

FOR ECONOMY YOU SHOULD CHOOSE



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MOTORISTS
"WHOSE MOTTO IS
"Safety First"
ALWAYS FIT
DUNLOP
TYRES

40,000 AWAIT REBEL DRIVE UPON MADRID Government Trusts In Motley Militia FRANCO MAY STRIKE AT CAPITAL TO-DAY

Madrid, Oct. 11.

An army of 40,000 militia men, volunteers from all walks of life and of all ages, supported by women sympathisers who carry arms and fight shoulder to shoulder with their men-folk, is ready to defend Madrid when the big attack comes, according to an official broadcast from the capital by the Government radio station.

The Government simultaneously expressed confidence that in the final clash "the partisans of Hitler and Mussolini" would be roundly beaten.

Meanwhile, the main body of the attacking insurgents is ready to move.

It is thought General Francisco Franco, in supreme command of the rebel forces, may launch a mass attack to-morrow, a feast day of the Spanish races, commemorating the discovery of America.—*Reuter*.

SPANISH REFUGEES RETURN FRANCE OFFERS RÉPatriation THOUSANDS ACCEPT

Madrid, Oct. 11.

The repatriation of Spanish refugees from France is proceeding rapidly.

French newspapers estimate the number of refugees still in France has fallen from 10,000 to less than 5,000 as a result of the French Government's offer to repatriate anyone wishing to return to Catalonia or Iran.

The 120 women hostages, who arrived at St. Jean de Luz to-day from Bilbao and San Sebastian, and whose exchange was arranged by the Argentine Ambassador, returned to Spain immediately.

The steamer Nyassa left Lisbon to-day for Tarragona with 1,400 Spanish Government soldiers who had taken refuge in Portugal.—*Reuter Special*.

Siamese Twin's Romance Ends

"Too Much Publicity"

New Orleans, Oct. 11.

Dancer Jimmie Moore and his two months' bride, Violet Hilton, one of the Brightest Siamese twin sisters, have separated. Moore moved his baggage to-day out of the hotel here where the twins are staying.

He declared: "You can definitely say our marriage is on the rocks. Too much publicity is the cause."

Daisy Hilton, the other twin, read a book, remained quiet, during the violent quarrel between her sister and the dancer which ended in the separation.

Moore admits he has consulted a lawyer preparatory to filing an annulment suit.

SOVIET ATTACKS FASCISM

HARD WORDS USED
BY "PRAVDA"

ADD TENSION
TO CRISIS

Moscow, Oct. 11.

The Soviet has intensified the European crisis through an editorial in the official journal, *Pravda*, comparing the Fascist delegates to the International Neutrality Committee in London "to criminals caught red-handed."

Pravda accuses them of falsehood and slander.

It adds: "The Soviet's statement handed to the London Committee not only nailed the interventionists to a cross of shame but smashed the plot of silence other powers had attempted to maintain regarding the violation of the neutrality agreement."

The Soviet action in unmasking the true character of this "neutrality," *Pravda* goes on, has caused an outburst of fury and hatred in the camps of the supporters of the Spanish insurgents.—*United Press*.

FRENCH PLEA

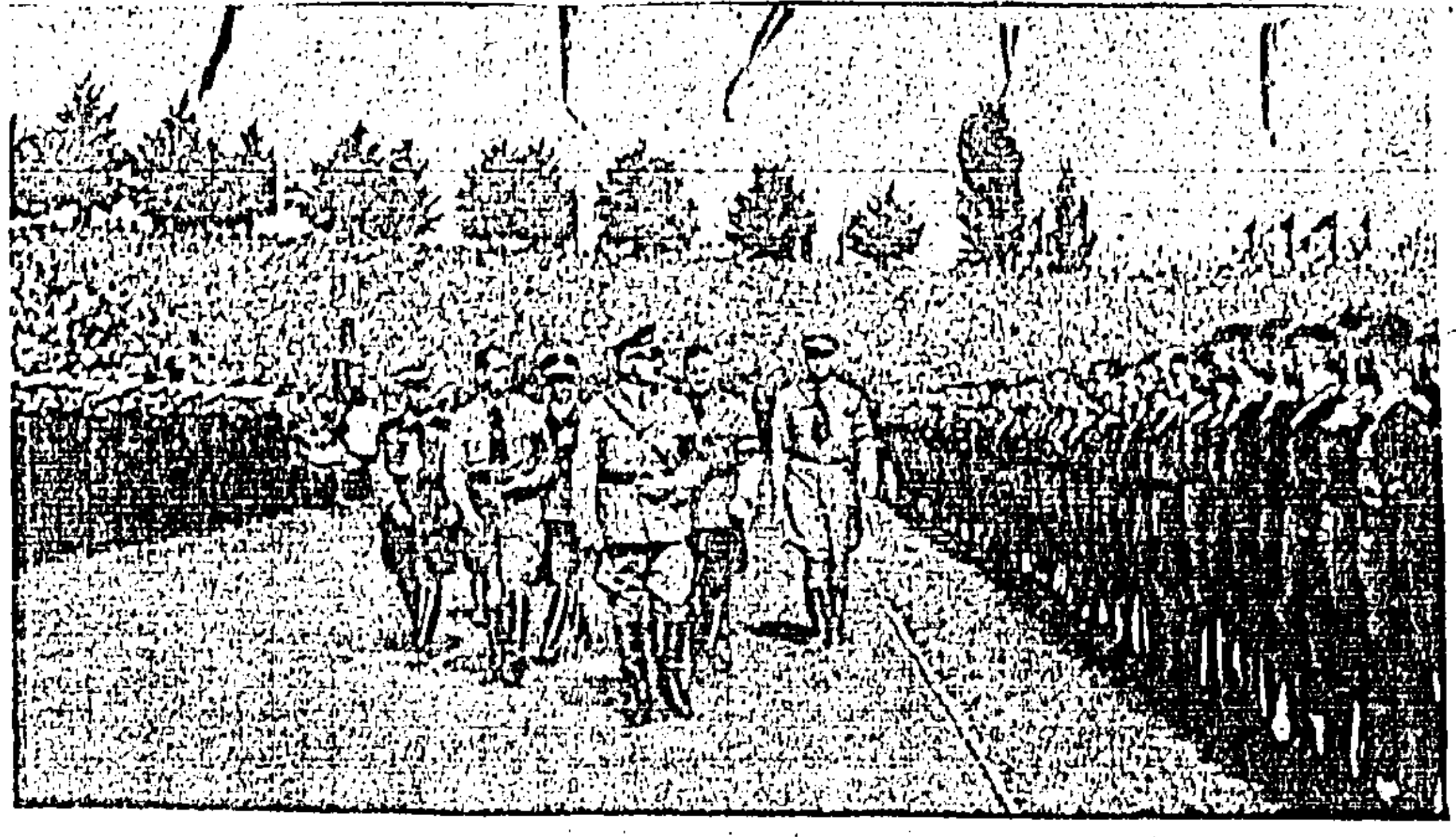
Paris, Oct. 10.

During the first interview he has given since the franc's devaluation, the French Finance Minister, M. Vincent Auriol, to-day said that he hoped all the great nations "would support the world-wide financial and economic organisation to avert the threat of war."—*United Press*.

SUBMARINES ARRIVE

H.M.S. *Medway* and 10 submarines arrived this morning from Keelung. They were accompanied by the destroyer *Bruce*, H.M.S. *Lowestoft* sails to-day for Weihaiwei.

GERMAN YOUTH PARADES



Der Fuehrer spoke to thousands of members of the German Youth Organisation at Nuremberg immediately after the Olympic Games, laying stress upon the great responsibilities which they must be prepared to bear as the leaders of the nation in the future. Here Herr Adolf Hitler is inspecting the massed ranks of the army of Nazi youth.

JEWS HAIL NEW PEACE: ARABS STILL FIGHTING

Jerusalem, Oct. 11.

The inhabitants of this city flocked to places of worship to-day where special prayers of thanksgiving were said for the end of the Arab strike, called for to-morrow. The bells of the churches pealed joyously.

However, although there is a truce in sight between the Arabs and the authorities, there have been a number of lawless acts during the past 24 hours. Hidden snipers fired on the hillside of the Cameron Highlanders in Bethlehem. The troops, turning out to meet the attack, inflicted two casualties on the raiders.

The authorities have imposed a collective fine of £1,000 upon Hebron, following the wounding of three privates of the 2nd Battalion of Cameron Highlanders and a British constable in an attack on an armoured car unit south of the city Friday night.—*Reuter*.

Never Urged Britain To "Give" China To Japanese

ROTHERMERE ASKS
FULL DENIAL

In a cable message to the Telegraph from the Empress of Japan, whilst en route to Manila, Lord Rothermere, British newspaper magnate, requests a full and extended denial of the statement that he once demanded that Britain "give" China to Japan for Britain's security. This statement was made by N.E.A. Service, Inc., an American news and pictorial agency, and was reprinted in Saturday's Telegraph.

In his cable, Lord Rothermere says the statement "absurdly misrepresents me," and adds: "All I say is that, under no circumstances, will Britain embroil herself in China's affairs, and that it might be a good thing for China to recognise the suzerainty of Japan in Manchukuo, as a consideration for large concessions by Japan."

Lord Rothermere is anxious that, as he is returning to Hongkong, his denial should be given prominence.

"I'M TAKING MY SISTER HOME"

MISS S. CHURCHILL'S
ROMANCE

"TOO YOUNG TO KNOW
OWN MIND"

New York, Oct. 11.

"I have come here to take my sister home," said Mr. Randolph Churchill when, looking anxious and worried, he arrived here to-day in the liner *Queen Mary*.

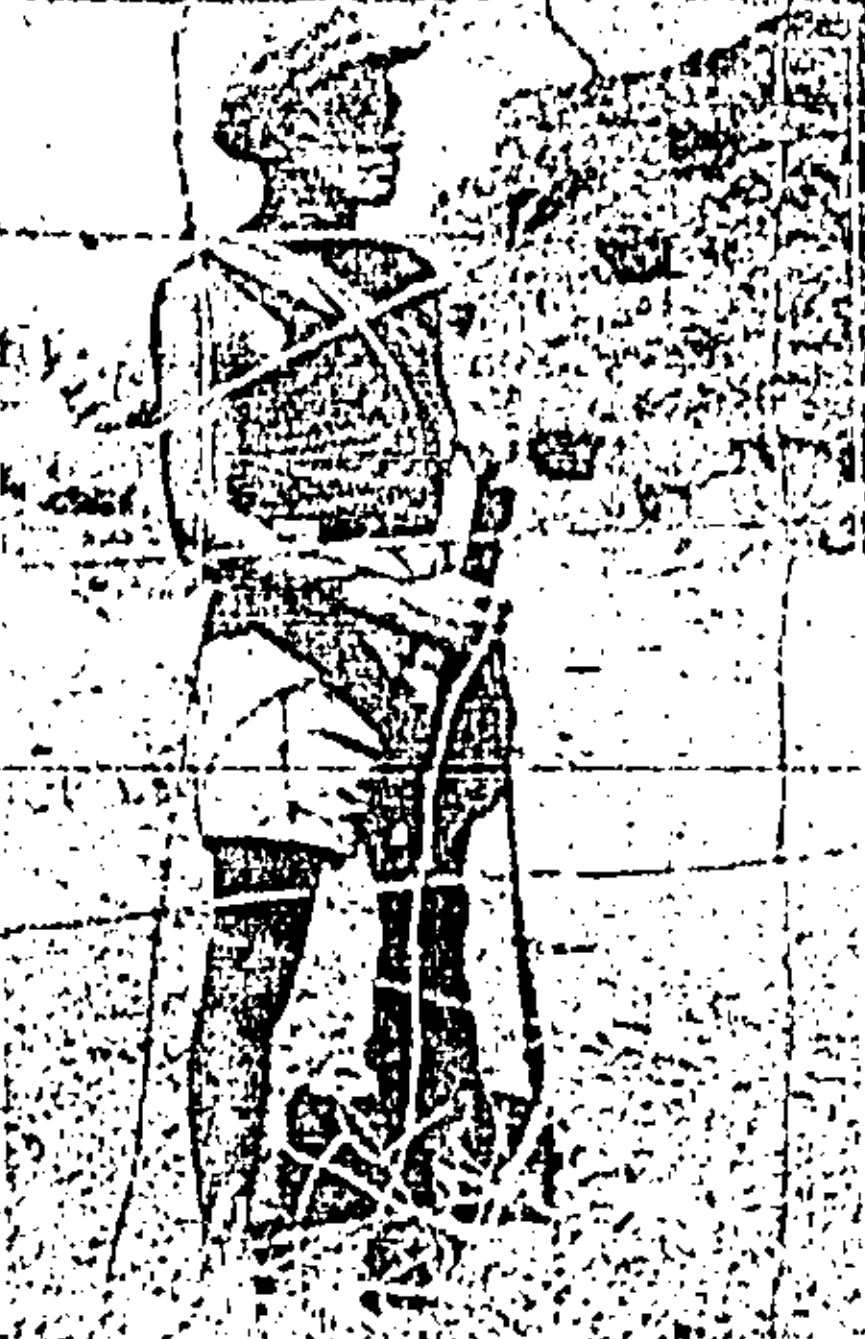
First he locked himself in his cabin; then he emerged and rushed into the dining room. He drank tea as he parried questions put by reporters.

"Sarah's too young to know her own mind," said he, referring to the rumours that his sister intended to marry Vic Oliver, the American actor.

FATHER'S REQUEST

Then he explained that he had followed her to New York at the request of his father.

JEWS WATCH FOR RAIDERS



Behind the barbed wire which surrounds Tel-Aviv, Jewish sentries watch for the approach of possibly hostile Arabs day and night. There has been recurrent fighting in this area for two months past.

EKINS HELD AT MANILA

TYPHOON CAUSES
PLANE'S DELAY

Manila, Oct. 12.

The Clipper plane which was to have left to-day with "Bud" Ekins, who leads the round-the-world race against three competitors, has been delayed. She will not start on her trans-Pacific flight until the weather is less threatening.

Tough water outside Manila Bay, where the Clipper must make her take-off, caused Pan-American Airways to cancel the sailing. Ekins returned to his hotel to catch his first good sleep since leaving New York on his flying adventure.

He had eagerly eyed the big Clipper, riding at anchor just off shore, and was admittedly anxious to start on this second to last leg of his race. But when it was decided it was unwise to fly, he merely shrugged and remarked: "Naturally I'm anxious to finish flying around the globe in the shortest time possible, but this trip has demonstrated to me the unusual safety precautions of commercial aviation. It follows that Capt. E. A. Laporte acted wisely in cancelling our departure."

discuss the situation, Mr. Randolph Churchill suddenly remembered the listening reporters.

But he added that he did not know which kind of engagement had attracted her to the United States—matrimonial or stage.

"We can't discuss that here," he said, and off they went to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

CHINESE HOSTILITY MUST BE CURBED

JAPANESE ISSUES
WARNING

Nagasaki, Oct. 12.

The Japanese Government's special emissary, Mr. Kuwahara, interviewed here to-day on his return from China, declined to discuss the instructions he took to the Japanese Ambassador at Nanking, Mr. Kuwahara, which are thought to have contained the outline of policy which the Tokyo Government wished its representative to follow in negotiations with China.

However, he remarked that from conversations with Japanese officials in Shanghai and Nanking he received the impression that the present Sino-Japanese negotiations were of the utmost importance.

Although sufficiently optimistic in these matters to doubt the possibility of a breaking out, he voiced a warning that the Chinese Government must take the most decisive measures to suppress the anti-Japanese feeling in the country under its control. Unless the Nanking Government could effectively control its people, disaster might follow.

Mr. Kuwahara remarked that the British and United States representatives were very active in striving to gather information respecting the negotiations.

He did not know, he added, whether or not they had engaged in political manoeuvres.—*Reuter*.

Follows Old Sailing Ships' Trade Lanes

AMERICAN OUTFITS
SCHOONER IN S'PORE

New York, Oct. 11.

The adventurous William A. Robinson and his wife will attempt to find new thrills from the ocean route of the nineteenth century sailing ships, touching little known places of the earth.

The Robinsons plan to buy a schooner in Singapore between 50 and 60 feet long equipped with a Diesel auxiliary motor. They plan to cruise among the islands of the Indian Ocean, voyaging by easy steps around the Cape of Good Hope and across the Atlantic to New York.

It is recalled that Mr. Robinson was stricken with appendicitis while on his honeymoon with Mrs. Robinson in the South Seas which necessitated a United States Navy surgeon from the Galapagos Islands for an emergency operation in 1934.

Robinson is well known for his first book, "Ten Thousand Leagues Over the Sea," written at the conclusion of his trip around the world in a ketch.

The Robinsons plan to go to Singapore by cargo steamer and it will be at least six or eight months before they return to New York.

"I may do a little collecting for the Field Museum in Chicago during this trip," Mr. Robinson said. "Otherwise, I am still free-lancing, both in movies and still photography, and gathering material for a third book."—*United Press*.

LONDON MOBS LOOT SHOPS

Raiders Vanish When
Police Approach

TROUBLE IN LIVERPOOL AS FASCISTS PARADE

London, Oct. 11.

The march of 5,000 anti-Fascists in the East End of London this afternoon ended without serious disorder. There were a number of minor injuries in scuffles between Communists and their opponents and the police made nine arrests.

About 100 youths, in the course of the evening, smashed the windows of 15 Jewish-owned shops in Mile End Road, the East End, and looted their contents on some of the premises. When a bus-load of police rushed up, the raiders disappeared.

The Fascist march in Liverpool in the evening led to lively scenes. Despite the fact that hundreds of foot and mounted police surrounded the procession, missiles were thrown by anti-Fascists and the police made baton charges into the crowd. There were many arrests and several were injured.—*Reuter*.

AUSTRALIA MAY FORBID GIRL'S HOP OVER OCEAN

JEAN BATTEN FACES
NEW DIFFICULTY

Melbourne, Oct. 12.

The Federal aviation authorities may forbid Miss Jean Batten's attempt to cross the Tasman Sea from Australia to her native Dominion, New Zealand.

The Civil Aviation Board is opposed to single-engine planes attempting to fly this 1,000-mile stretch of water, which has claimed more than one stout plane and gallant pilot.—*Reuter*.

Port Darwin, Oct. 11.

Miss Jean Batten, daring and lovely New Zealand aviatrix, caused the crowd which greeted her here to gasp with apprehensiveness when she landed to-day, smashing the record for solo flight from England to Australia by almost a full day.

The brakes of her plane jammed as she landed and the machine spun swiftly around a full circle, the tail skidding dangerously.

But Miss Batten stepped out smiling and undismayed.

She said she was overjoyed to have broken the solo flight record for the long, arduous voyage. The flight had been a strain, she admitted. She felt well, though she had had some unenviable experiences.

She will now fly home to New Zealand, she announced.—*Reuter*.

New Telescope May See The End Of Space

Sir James Jeans, in a lecture at Southport recently said that the new 200-inch telescope, being built in California at a cost of £2,000,000, may solve the problem of whether space is curved and finite or is infinite.

Sir Arthur Eddington, by complicated mathematics, hoped that he was now able to compute the mass and radius of the universe.

Sir James said there were as many stars in the universe as there were grains of sand in the Sahara Desert—10,000 million million million.

Paris, Oct. 11.

The Communist meetings in Alsace-Lorraine, out of which it was feared serious trouble might grow, passed off almost without incident to-day.

M. Leon Blum, the Prime Minister of France, was given a tremendous ovation on his arrival at Lens, where he spoke to 80,000 people.

Meanwhile, Radical Socialists warned the electors throughout France that a continuation of strikes and unrest might endanger all that the workers had gained, and M. Ducloux, Vice-President of the Socialist Party, in a speech, at Mulhouse, hinted that the Government might lose its Communist support if it did not carry out the full programme it had promised.

Political circles are of the opinion that M. Blum will eventually have to choose between the Communists and Radical Socialists for his allies.—*Reuter*.

"Victory" Parade

London, Oct. 11.

As a protest against Fascism and in celebration of last Sunday's "victory," 5,000 men and women, led by 500 ex-service men, and accompanied by 2,000 foot and mounted police, marched through the East End this afternoon from Tower Hill to Victoria Park.

A large force of police lined the route, which was crowded with spectators. Bands played Communist marches and the parade sang Leftist songs and chanted, "Down with Mosley and his Blackshirt thugs."

There were few disorders, though scuffles between Communists and their opponents occurred. Police quelled these brief clashes immediately.—*Reuter Special*.

Rise Continues In N. Y. Stocks

GENERALLY BULLISH
SENTIMENT

Washington, Oct. 10.

Prices continued to advance on the New York Stock Exchange to-day. The generally bullish sentiment continued to prevail due to improved building statistics, increasing automobile production, increasing steel industry backlogs and good consumer spending.

The Bond Market and issues on the Curb Exchange were irregular.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

Industrials ... 175.19 178.05 Up.86
Rails ... 59.03 59.55 Up.52
Utilities ... 35.20 35.30 Up.10
Bonds ... 105.52 105.40 Off.03
Volume:— 871,000 shares.—*United Press*.

U.S. CORN ESTIMATE

Washington, Oct. 10.

The Federal Crop Reporting board estimates the corn crop at 1,500,302,000 bushels, which compares with the September estimate of 1,458,205,000 bushels and last year's crop of 2,201,520,000 bushels.—*United Press*.

SPARE MOMENT PAGE

THINGS TO COME... From the Alexander Korda Production of the H. G. Wells' Screen Play.

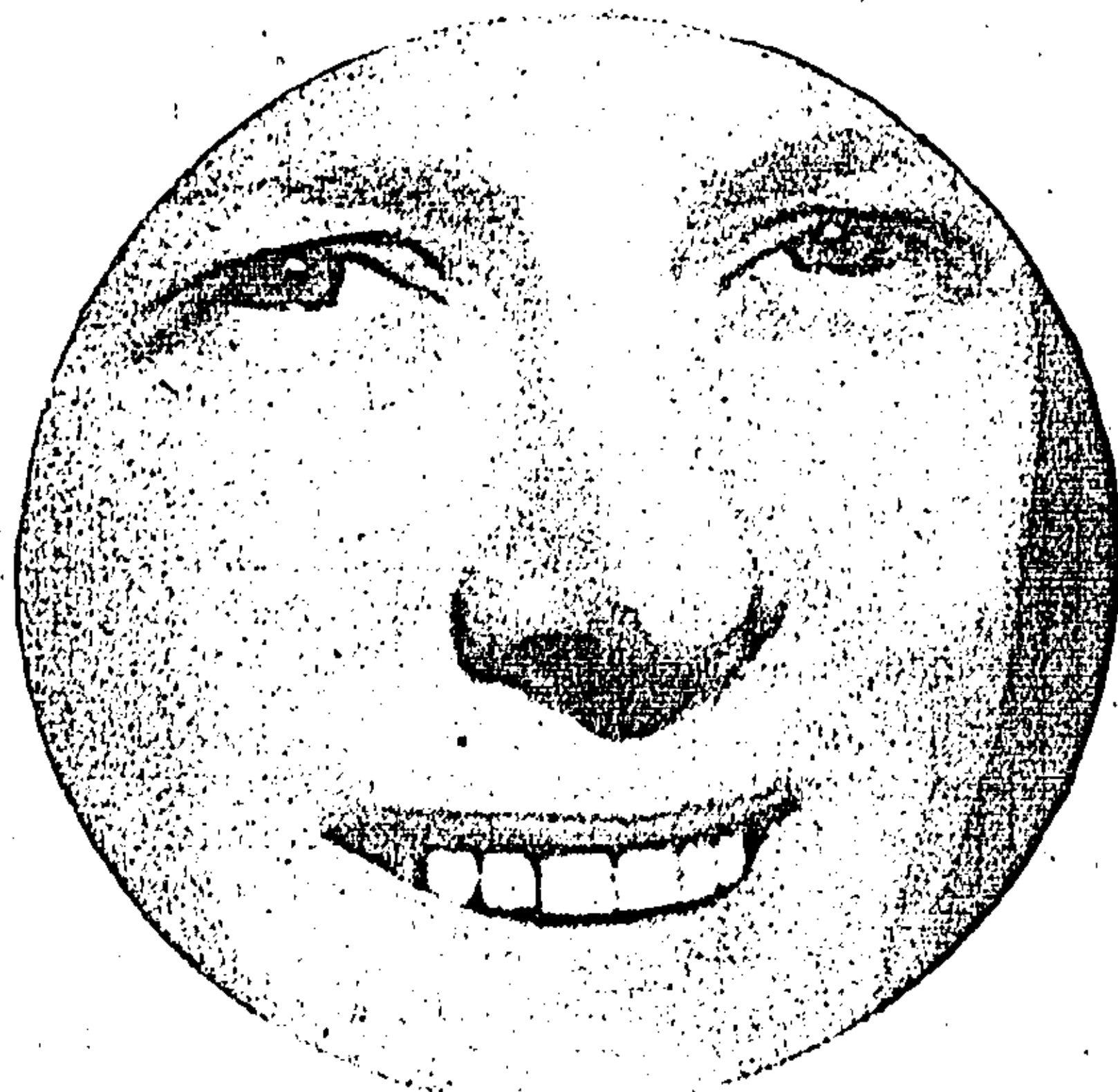


Thefocopolous arouses a mob to destroy the Space Gun. "Are we never to enjoy our hard-won security?" he demands. "Let us have an end of progress! We have all we want!"

The lovers get wind of the plot and hasten to anticipate the mob. Hurriedly, they have themselves strapped to the seat of the projectile, and give the order to fire.

The mob has advanced upon the Space Gun. Cabal shouts a warning, and the mob retreats in fear of the tremendous concussion. There is a mighty roar, and the projectile shoots into space.

Passworthy and Cabal follow the progress of the two lovers towards the moon. Passworthy is downcast, but Cabal is certain they will return, bringing news of another world.



Mr. A. Aubrey smokes - BUT HE ALWAYS HAS WHITE TEETH

Mr. Aubrey writes:

"You might be interested to know that I am a regular and satisfied user of MACLEANS Peroxide Tooth Paste. As you will see from the accompanying photograph, my teeth are as white and healthy as any man could wish, although I smoke a good deal."

Many users of Macleans who write to us make a particular point of the healthiness of their mouths, and the whiteness of their teeth. Such letters are being received from all parts of the country, and emphasise the importance of using the genuine all-British Macleans Peroxide Tooth Paste.



COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

POEM

THOUGHTS IN A GARDEN

Ripe apples drop upon my head;
The luscious clusters of the vine
Upon my mouth do crush their wine;
The nectarine and curious peach
Into my hands themselves do reach;
Stumbling on melons, as I pass,
Ensnared with flowers, I fall on grass,
Meanwhile the mind from pleasure less
Withdraws into its happiness;
The mind, that ocean where each kind
Does straight its own resemblance find;
Yet it creates, transcending these,
Far other worlds, and other seas;
Amidst all that's made
To a green thought in a green shade.

MARVELL.

Men write the best love-letters

LOVE is like the measles . . . " wrote Jerome K. Jerome. " . . . we all go through it." But the methods of expressing it are altering.

The Postmaster-General of fifty years ago welcomed the flood of love-letters which poured through his mails. The Postmaster-General of to-day seems to have lost that trade, though no doubt the conversation between lovers is of as high a quality as ever it was.

But however well-spoken words may be, they can never give the same thrill as the sight of familiar handwriting on an envelope in the morning's mail.

An eminent doctor wrote in an anthology of love-letters: "If I had my way, I should have classes in all the schools to teach our adolescents not only how to love, but how to say so. . . . It is not enough to love. One must say it to one another and say it often." Training in the art of writing love-letters might sometimes appear to have dangerous consequences.

One honeymoon bride discovered among her husband's papers draft copies of the letter he had written her the day before she was married.

It was clear that he had laboured long over the composition of the beautiful letter which she had believed was inspired. Too late, she realised that her lover was just an industrious man—not a poet at all!

Thirteen a Day

The great age of letter-writing is past. Just one of modern times equalled Sir Richard Steele's output of love-letters—to his fiancée, Mary Scurlough—400 letters in one month, an average of thirteen a day?

Is there a man in Parliament to-day of whom it will be said that he wrote more than 1,600 love-letters? That is the record of Disraeli, who wrote love-letters to two countesses on note-paper which was surrounded with a thick black border in memory of his wife.

Napoleon's "Joy"

Does the War Office house a man whose letters will be as famed as those of Napoleon to Josephine and Marie Louise?

"Love to me is absolute happiness," Napoleon wrote, "and every moment is a joy except when I am away from my adored one."

The finest love-letters are written by men; for men are not ungrudging in the expression of their thoughts as are women.

Henry VIII., most renowned of England's lovers, wrote to Anne Boleyn: "My mistress and friend: My heart and I surrender ourselves into your fair hands."

Later, when Anne Boleyn was imprisoned in the Tower, he wrote the same words to Jane Seymour. Landru, the Frenchman, wrote perfect love-letters, yet it is not for them that he is renowned. He was the man who enticed ten women with promises of marriage and then murdered them.

WOMEN'S PAGE
TRANSFERRED
TO PAGE 10.

Is Your English Correct?

Imply: Infer

THERE is frequent confusion between these two words. You "imply" something in speech or writing.

You "infer" something from what is spoken or written.

Thus: He implied that his wife was going to Edinburgh. Meaning: He let it be understood that his wife was going to Edinburgh.

He inferred that his wife was going to Edinburgh. Meaning: He gathered that his wife was going to Edinburgh.

not that my heart turned into ice (which is what it says), but merely that, metaphorically speaking, my heart froze. When "literally" means "metaphorically," don't use it.

Remark

Remark should never be used where say will do.

"I remarked to him that it was a fine day," is bad.

"Which I wish to remark" (in Bret Harte's poem of "The Heathen Chinese") is a correct usage, because the word there means "comment."

Otherwise

Negative after 'Because'

This is a common error in English. The sentence, "I didn't go because I was ill," means two things, and therefore is not clear.

It means:
(a) I didn't go; and the reason for not going was that I was ill.

(b) I did go; not because I was ill but for some other reason. An ambiguous sentence like this should be recast.

Otherwise is a word that is usually unnecessary and nearly always wrongly used.
"There are parts of the world, civilised and otherwise . . ." This is better, "—civilised and uncivilised."

"Whether it is true or otherwise," should be "whether it is true or not."

"Can he prove his identity or otherwise?" should be "can he prove his identity?"

You and I

Most people have so often been pulled up for saying "You and me" when "You and I" would be more correct that now they fall into the other trap and say "You and I" when "You and me" would be correct.

The test is whether "I" or "me" would be correct in the absence of the "you."

Remember

A frequent error is, "I never remember seeing such rain." This says, "I am perpetually forgetful," whereas it means (and should say), "I cannot remember ever seeing such rain."

Literally

It is best never to use this word at all. "My heart literally froze," means "My heart literally froze," means

FOR JAZZ PIANO ENTHUSIASTS.

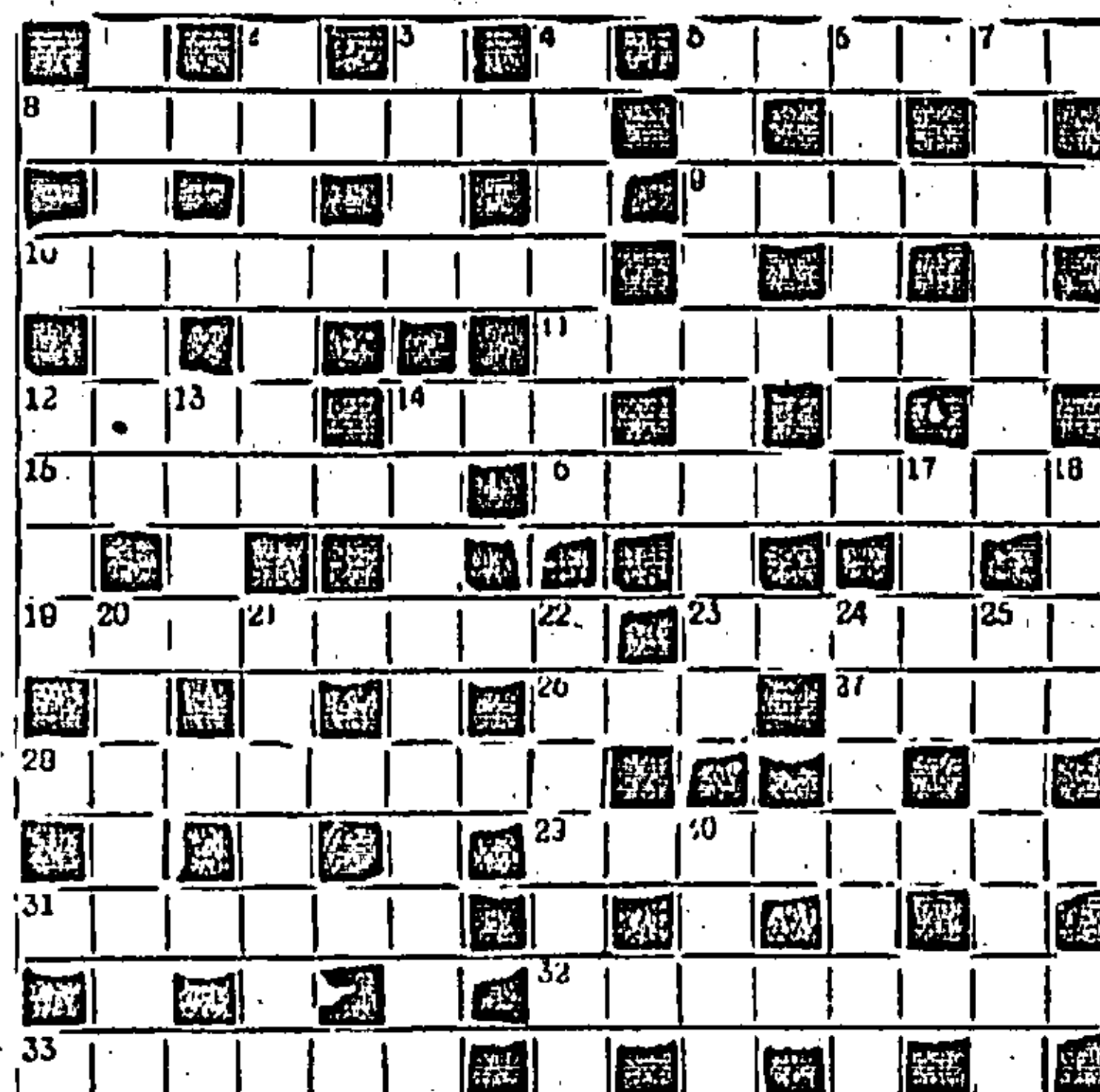
HOT BREAKS FOR THE PIANO. Shefte.
MODERN SYNCOPATED BREAKS & ENDINGS. Garratt.
HOW TO PLAY RAGTIME. Winn's.
HOW TO RAG & JAZZ. Winn's.
CHORD & JAZZ BOOK. Winn's.
HOW TO PLAY JAZZ & BLUES. Winn's.
MODERN JAZZ PIANO COURSE. Rubo Bloom.
TEN LESSONS FOR PIANO. Zex Confrey.
TUTOR COURSE IN MODERN SYNCOPATION. Billy Mayerl.
BLUE BREAKS FOR PIANO (Easy to Play But Blue) Shefte.
JAZZ BREAKS, TRICKS, BLUES, ENDINGS, etc.
BLUE BREAKS.
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LOOK & PLAY. VAMPING TUTOR.
LEARN TO PLAY POPULAR MUSIC IN 60 MINUTES.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NOVELTY PIANO SOLOS
including
THE GRASSHOPPERS DANCE (just arrived).

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, C.
Tel. 24648.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 5 Superior to the ordinary suit, this.
- 8 Classily trained.
- 9 Sharpness that exposes men finally.
- 10 Animal that is more than half bird.
- 11 A notorious Russian.
- 12 Plant.
- 14 There's one great boon about this in the musical world.
- 15 Only a half spirited beginning.
- 16 After being this one is a new recruit.
- 19 Where the detective may possibly have to investigate an attache case.
- 23 A close position.
- 26 If you attempt to hold a party on this it might fall through.
- 27 12 across sometimes grows to this.
- 28 This child suggests official support for the porter who broke his arm.
- 29 With zest.
- 31 Sandy gives a mild description of it.
- 32 Free.
- 33 Show great respect for what is ways in part of the army.

DOWN

- 1 A one-boy-power vehicle.
- 2 A strong wish.
- 3 Got her after this and it will be complete.
- 4 Not the kind of fortune one wants in spite of the poetic ending.
- 5 "Nice brats" (unag.).

- 6 Not a common label.
- 7 Someone usually comes to this over a meeting.
- 12 Thwart.
- 13 A band of promise, often.
- 14 Destroy.
- 17 It is apparently quite first class in this shelter.
- 18 This requires weird assistance to make a proverbial expression.
- 20 What the start of 8 across tries to do.
- 21 "Use a gas" (unag.).
- 22 On successive shady occasions.
- 24 This size is certain about what you might give a bird for.
- 25 This 17 down and only a certain number is left.
- 30 A babe turns cleric.

Saturday's Solution

CURIOUS SAFFRON
OAZZTBLAZE
MENTONEBLAZING
PENSNOVOTER
AMAZEMENTERODE
NCAADENRAT
YOKELORGANISMS
SHRUBBERYLEPER
TAYESCECE
ROGERCHUDLOUS
EALONEDRESPOND
TALONEDINSORE
COTTONSINTOUC
HEATHEREXTINCT

BOMBAY SILK STORE

First in Fabrics. First in Quality.

ADVERTISE

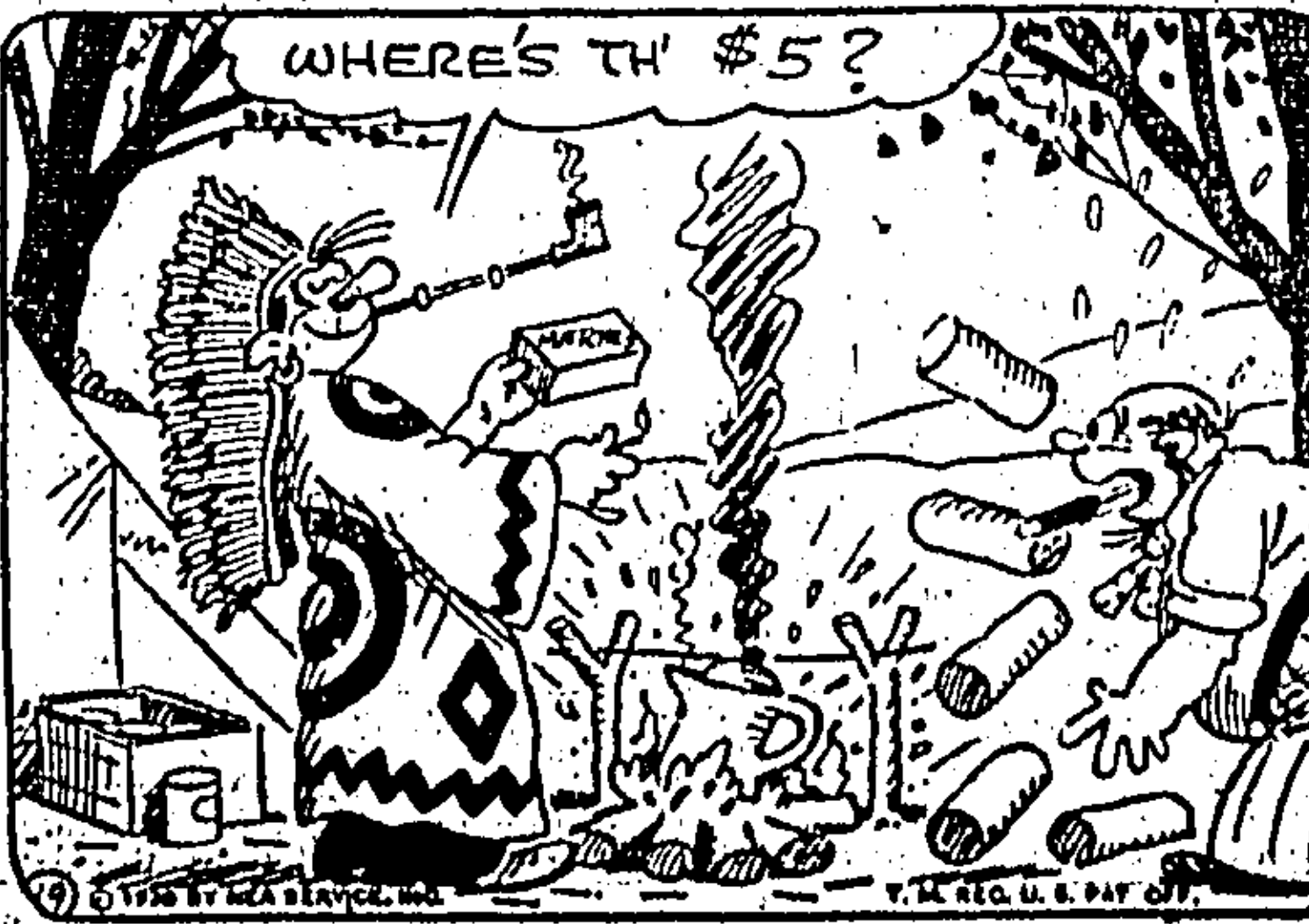
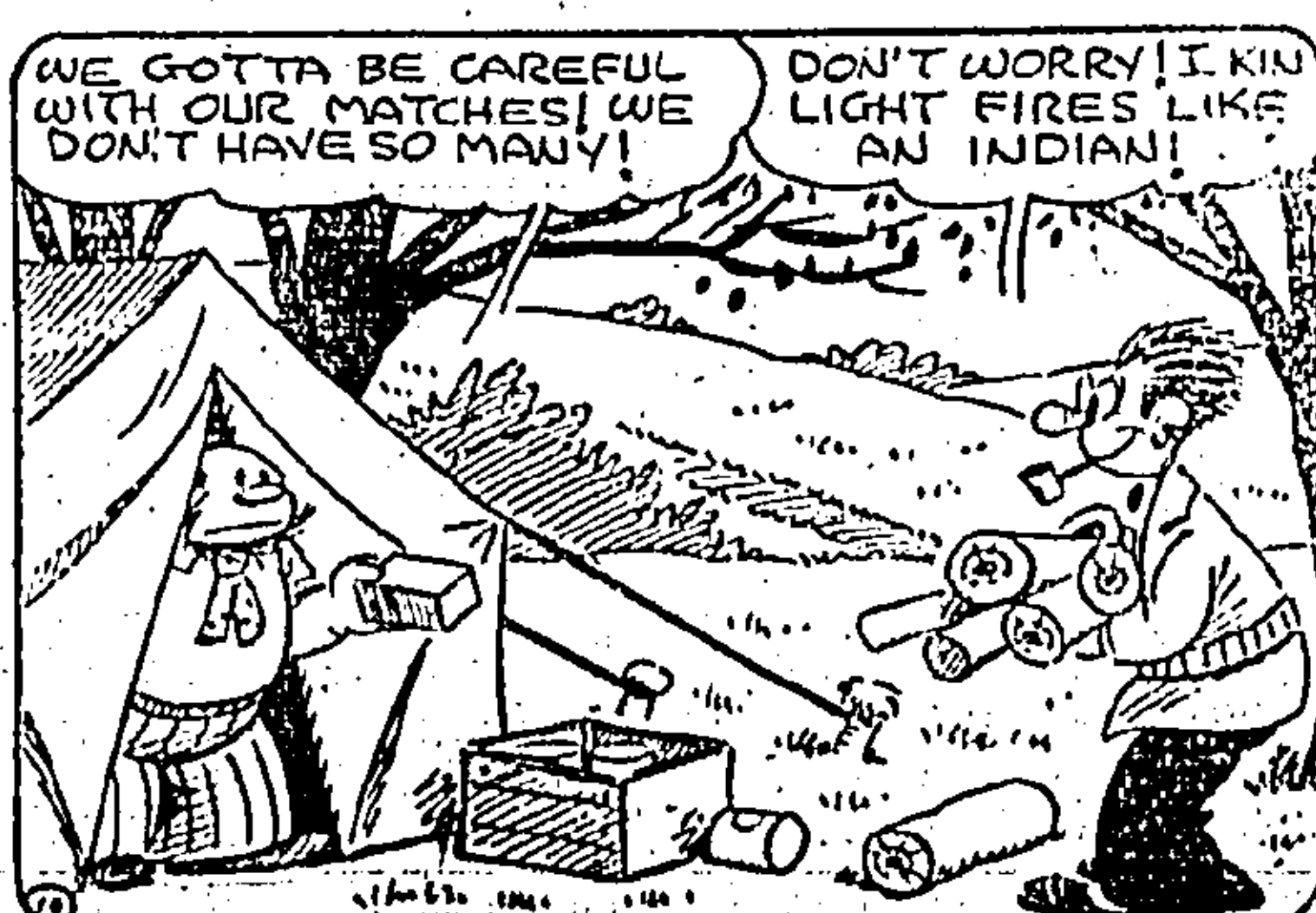
where there is no
doubt about

CIRCULATION

SALESMAN SAM

It Isn't So Hard, At That

By Small



The Curious Case Of The Death-Bed Bride

Father And Photograph: "That Is The Man My Daughter Said..."

JUDGE ON RIGHT-TO-DIE THEORY DEATH SENTENCE AFTER 10 YEARS' ILLNESS

A WARNING against the right-to-die theory was uttered by Mr. Justice Greaves-Lord at the Old Bailey, summing up in the Epping Forest murder case. Thomas Albert Clay (27), of Nunceaton Road, Dagenham, was found guilty of the murder of his sweetheart, Phyllis Brace (24), a nurse, of Papworth Everard, Cambridgeshire, and sentenced to death. The jury added a strong recommendation to mercy. The judge pointed out that the survivor of a suicide pact was guilty of murder. "Our law, wisely, as you may think, does not recognise the right of any person to deal with life in that way."

"MARRIAGE IMPOSSIBLE" Clay in the witness-box said he had been suffering from tuberculosis for ten years. Miss Brace, whom he had known since she was 15, became a nurse so that she might help him. In a statement put in by the prosecution, Clay described how they went to Epping Forest and began to take tablets. "I slept... and when I woke up Phyllis was lying in a swamp trying to get out. I tried to help her, but could not get her out. There was a razor in the case. I got it out to use on myself. 'I could not do it, and I used it on her.' At the request of Mr. J. D. Cassels, K.C. (for the defence), a note left by Miss Brace was read. "We are sorry to leave you like this, but it is not Tom's fault. He will not let him bear any more and I cannot live without him. I have fought bravely for ten years. Cheerio, Phyl."

Juliana Buys

A Bicycle Built For Two

Amsterdam, Oct. 5. PRINCESS JULIANA has instructed the superintendent of the Queen's summer residence at Apeldoorn to buy a tandem bicycle for her. She intends cycling with Prince Benno in the woods near Apeldoorn after the festivals in celebration of her engagement are over. Some days before her engagement was made public she hired a tandem at Apeldoorn and made several trips to become acquainted with the ways of tandems.

EX-QUEEN FORGETS TO BID SERVANTS GOOD-BYE, RETURNS

Villefranche-sur-mer (Nice), Oct. 1. EX-QUEEN ENA OF SPAIN, bound for New York in the Italian liner Conte di Savoia (48,502 tons) to visit her eldest son, the Count of Covadonga, bade farewell on the quayside to her daughter Princess Maria Christina and her son the Prince of the Asturias and his wife.

She then walked to a waiting launch. She suddenly remembered, however, that she had forgotten to say good-bye to two members of her domestic staff, and she hastened back to do so, shaking them warmly by the hand.

The ex-queen is making the voyage accompanied by her other daughter, the Princess Torlonia, the princess's husband, and their baby.

JUST TO SEE HIM A member of the royal party said: "The queen is merely going to see her son, who is ill with hemorrhage. I do not know anything about the rumour connecting her visit with her son's matrimonial affairs."

A few minutes after the ex-queen had gone on board, the liner put out to sea, while in a whirl of spray the Prince and Princess Maria Christina circled round her in a powerful motor-boat.—Reuter.

"EXCESSIVE"

Army School Student Costs £1,151 A Year

The Select Committee of Estimates is a critic of Government business in its report. Here are some examples of "business" it does not like:

Cost of training student to be cavalry and artillery instructor in horse-riding and skill at arms: £1,151 a year. "Clearly excessive," states report.

The Senior Officers' School where the number of students averages between 40 and 50 and the staff numbers 60.

The estimates of new Hongkong barracks: In 1934 £1,700,000; in 1935 £2,200,000, in 1936 £1,100,000. Closer estimates are wanted in future.

Two general managers of State liquor-selling businesses within a few miles of each other—Glasgow and Carlisle. "Most unbusinesslike," states report.

STRIKE LEADER



Instead of ending the strike situation in France, the picture shows the leader of the French trades-union, Leon Jouhaux, on his way to a meeting.

Feeling of Guilt May Prolong Illness

—Dr. William Brown Reader in mental philosophy at Oxford University, lecturing to the psychology section of the British Association meeting last month, described how a sense of moral guilt can prolong physical illness.

He quoted the case of a patient suffering from kidney trouble which dated from an imagined neglect of filial duty.

In another case a patient suffering from recurrent corneal ulcers laboured under the idea that he had blasphemed and that blindness was the penalty for blasphemy.

"In both cases," said Dr. Brown, "the condition disappeared after the matter had been talked out thoroughly with a sympathetic physician."

"Such cases show how carefully methods like faith-healing should be approached. The indiscriminate use of such methods will often intensify the sub-conscious sense of guilt which made the person ill."

Dr. Brown suggested that some people who pay "conscience money" to the Chancellor of the Exchequer are really saving their consciences not for some fraud on the tax-gatherer but for some other fault. They suffer from a false conscience, see their moral nature in a distorted mirror.

A MAN STILL ALIVE

FURTHER ACTION HINT

PIQUANT developments are likely in connection with the case of the girl and man who were reported to have been married in a London hospital when the man was dying.

The woman, Miss Muriel C. Smith, 25-year-old daughter of a Newcastle insurance broker, said that she went through the marriage ceremony in the hope of saving the life of the man.

"SAY NO MORE"

The Newcastle correspondent of a London newspaper showed the photograph of a man to Mr. W. G. Smith, father of the supposed bride. He said:

"That is the man my daughter said she is going to marry. I will say no more. There might be further action."

The man whose photograph was identified by the father is not dead, has not been in hospital, and has never taken part in a marriage ceremony with Miss Smith.

There is, in fact, no doubt that no marriage ceremony—in fact, no ceremony of any nature—took place under the circumstances related by Miss Smith.

Miss Smith is now ill in a nursing home.

SOLAR SYSTEM ORIGIN

SIR JAMES JEANS ON A NEW THEORY

Sir James Jeans in opening a discussion in the Mathematical and Physics Section of the British Association meetings at Blackpool last month regarding the origin of the Solar system said that the problem of how the solar system came into existence had long provided a happy hunting ground for the cranks, who let their fancies roam free, unchecked by scientific knowledge or dynamical principle.

He referred to a new theory by Dr. H. Jeffreys. He described how, in 1916, he proposed his theory of the origin of the solar system, and the result that the whole structure became unstable. A long filament of gas was shot out towards the passing star and thus ultimately condensed into planets.

At the time this theory seemed to Sir James proof against mathematical criticism, but Dr. Jeffreys had recently worked out that the theory could not account for the rapid rotation of the outer planets. These had short and strangely uniform periods of about ten hours.

"Jeffreys," said Sir James, "has proposed replacing distant tidal action by an actual collision of a grazing kind. The gas at the sun's surface is then twisted between the upper and lower millstones formed by the sun and the second star and all goes well."

NOT MERE CHANCE

Sir James summarised salient facts that had to be remembered when dealing with new theories. The systems of the larger planets were in all essentials small-scale replicas of the main system.

There was a very marked regularity in the arrangement of the planets, the most massive being in the middle of the system and the most massive at the edge. There was the same regularity in the numbers of their satellites and masses of satellites relative to those of their primaries.

"It is straining the probabilities too much to postulate that all this is the result of mere chance," said Sir James.

Evidence of very varied kinds showed that the age of the system must be well below ten thousand million years. If we put back into the sun all the energy it had radiated in this period we increased its mass by less than one-tenth per cent, and we knew of no other way in which its mass could have changed by even as much as this.

Professor Arthur Holmes, of Durham University, showed from the study of ancient rocks, principally in South Dakota and Manitoba, that the age of the earth was not less than 1,000 million to 2,000 million years, and that the weather conditions of those times were within the range of climatic conditions of to-day.

Geological evidence further showed that for nearly 2,000 million years there had been no important astronomical changes in the temperature and other relations between the sun and the earth.



A picture from the scene of War in North Spain showing loyalist gunners preparing shells which he fired against the positions of the rebels.

Powerful Weapon For R. A. F.

London, Oct. 1. Installation of a rotatable gun turret and use of sleeve-valved engines in bombers are latest developments in the Royal Air Force.

The gun turret, operating similarly to a naval turret, is mechanically operated and is claimed to be the first of its kind ever installed in an airplane. The gunner is freed by the device from training the gun on a fast-moving target at high air speeds. Physical strain is likewise reduced.

Greater accuracy is said to be produced by the turret. A wide range is afforded. An egg-shaped structure with transparent sides in the nose of the fuselage houses the gun and its operator.

The majority of new multi-seater types of British military planes, it is understood, embody some type of protective turret.

A new type of torpedo bomber is being fitted with sleeve-valved engines, following experiments undertaken 12 years ago.

Maintenance is considerably reduced. Fuel consumption also is reported to be lowered. Tests undertaken by the R.A.F. indicate sleeve-valved airplane engines produce more power than the ordinary types. R.A.F. engineers state the new engines are easier to manufacture and the use of a lower grade fuel is possible.

New units are expected to include large numbers of planes fitted with sleeve-valved engines.

He Has World's Worst Job

Hollywood, Oct. 1. Professional hero John Beal looked a chump and felt like one when he tried his hand at real life-saving and the "fear damsel in distress" gave him the horse laugh.

Result is he's off, amateur heroics for life, and future fair damsels want to rescue will have to get an okay from the casting director.

Hero Beal was cantering a bride path with his wife, Helen Craig, New York stage actress, when the damsel, (Circa 15), came whizzing by on or about a nag that was apparently running away with her. The girl had lost her stirrups, was hanging on by the mane, and bouncing a foot off the saddle at every leap.

Beal is only a fair rider, but he knew his role by heart. Script called for him to gallop alongside and lift the lass out of the saddle, which he tried valiantly to do.

Somewhat, however, he couldn't quite catch up, and when he did make it, the girl twisted away from him, found her stirrups with a thud of wily legs, and brought her steed to a standstill with a flourish like Tom Mix making his grand entry. Then she laughed and laughed and laughed.

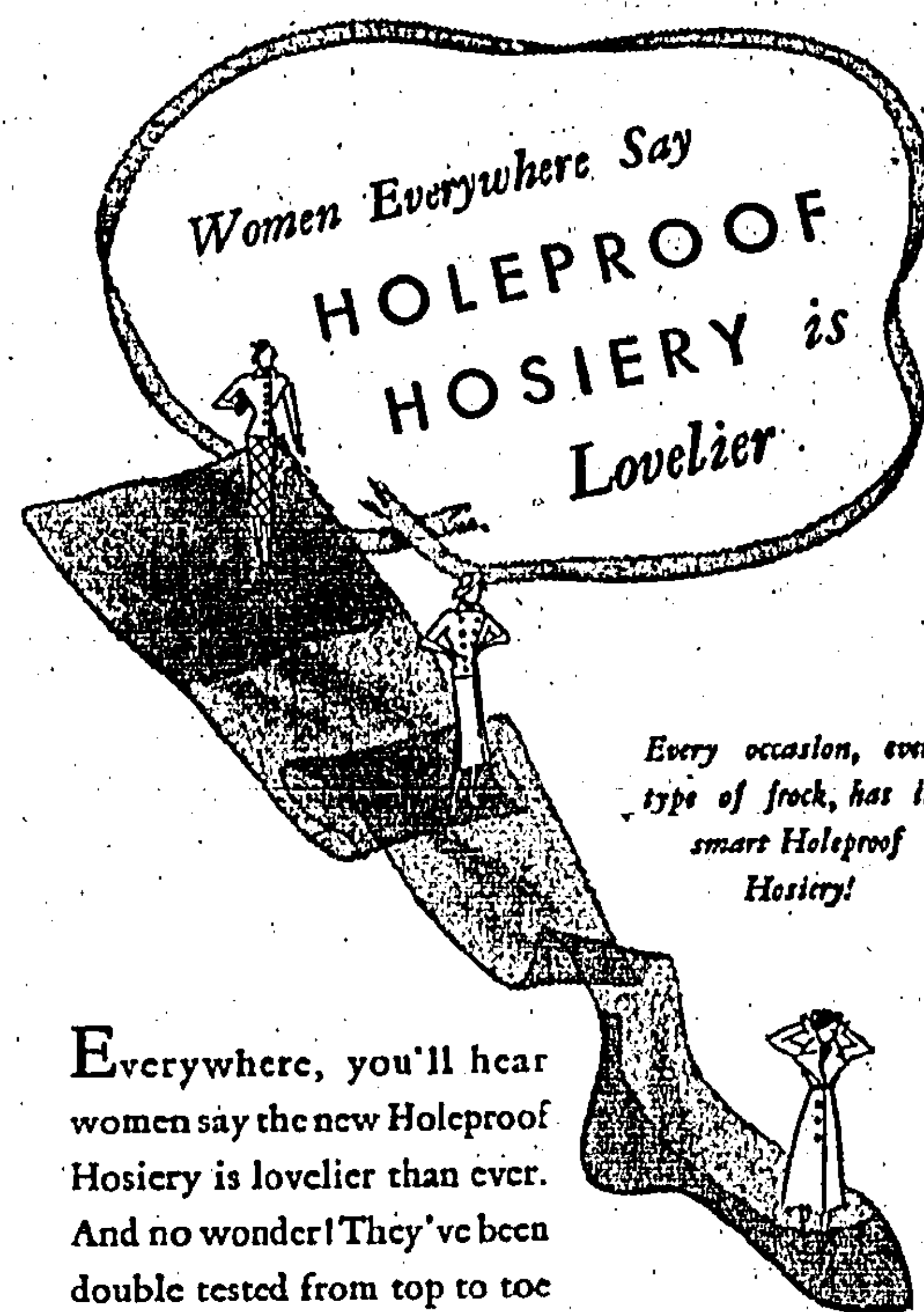
It was only then the embarrassed actor looked around and spotted a couple of young fellows taking the scene in with a 16-millimeter camera. They were making an amateur movie.

Beal went away from there so fast he didn't learn their names, but thinks they recognized him. The youngsters yelled after him that he'd be invited to the preview.

When husky Mae West popped him on the chin six times for scene in "Go West Young Man," and didn't pull a single punch, long-nosed Warren William thought that was approximately enough.

"Go easy, Mae," he pleaded, when the seventh take was ordered, "I got a stiff neck."

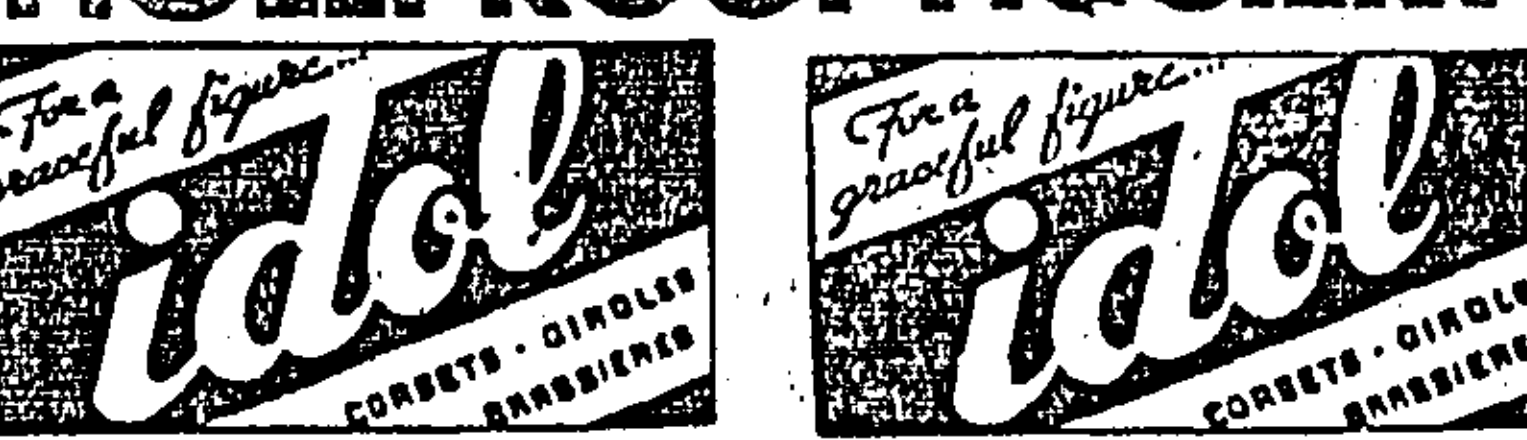
"This'll be good for it," promised Mae, and let him have a wholly unauthorized smack on the other side of the head.—United Press.



Everywhere, you'll hear women say the new Holeproof Hosiery is lovelier than ever. And no wonder! They've been double tested from top to toe for strength and evenness of knit. Clear in texture, lovely in shade, they fit beautifully and wear unusually long!

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RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG. The most fashionable and leading Hotel. Finest position with magnificent Sea-front. Private Cars. Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

MERCHANT SAILORS SHOULD LEARN DEFENCE

EVERY mercantile marine officer should go through a thorough course in the self-defence of merchant ships, suggests the annual report of the Officers' (Merchant Navy) Federation.

Such a course, adds the report, should embrace gunnery, anti-aircraft methods, depth charges, smoke screening, and especially station keeping and convoy organisation.

The federation suggest that the authorities in charge of Britain's defence programme seemed to overlook the importance of merchant shipping in defence of the Empire.

The report also comments on disclosures during inquiries into the foundering of four steamers.

Vast numbers of British ships, it adds, are satisfactory, but others escape disaster merely by the mercy of providence.

A modern ship should survive the fury of the sea in every part of the world. Surveys have now become

Woman Lived Years With Half A Brain

Chicago (Illinois), Sept. 30.

Death has revealed how a woman lived for five years with only half a brain—and yet was able to continue her household duties.

The case, regarded as unique in medical history, is reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, in which Dr. John D. O'Brien, a neuropsychiatrist, asserts that the cause of death was an accident which had no connection with a brain operation the woman underwent in 1931.—Reuter.

DOCTORS REMIND US that it's never safe to give a baby any but the very mildest laxative. The way to avoid taking chances is to use only Castoria. Millions of mothers give Castoria to their babies to keep their little systems regular—the safe and pleasant way.

THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE

CASTORIA

Any camera is a better camera with KODAK VERICHROME FILM

THE cheaper your camera the more it needs the speed and latitude of KODAK VERICHROME FILM. And a good camera deserves the best. Verichrome comes in the yellow box with checkered stripes, marked "Kodak."

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EXPERT OPERATORS in Facials, Manicuring and Pedicuring, most Artistic Perms. Best and up-to-date work done in Town. Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Arcade, Phone 27073.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BRITISH journalist requires type-writing done at home by European or well educated Chinese young lady. Reply to P. O. Box 1637, Kowloon.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Narcissus (Nevin), The Wedding of the Rose (Jocely, arr. Willoughby). 10 p.m. Big Ben from London. A Variety and Dance Programme. Quick-Steps—Canadian Capers; Ragtime the scale... The Ballyhoolligans; Humorous—In love again—“Selling Stars”; Florence Desmond (Comedienne); Song—Would You—“San Francisco”; Sam Browne; Tangoes—Madreita de Pompeya; Mi Misa Campera—“Dolche”; Song—I'm all alone—Webster Booth; Slow Fox Trot—The Hills of old Wyoming—“Palm Springs”; Waltz—Stars in my eyes—“The King Steps Out”; Vocal—Till Stand By—Les Allen and His Canadian Bachelors; Film Selection—“The Great Ziegfeld”; Song—Star Gazing—Elsie Carlisle; Fox-Trots—The Broken Record; The Music goes round and around; Vocal—Rhythm saved the world—The Mills Brothers; Selection—“Black Rose”; Lillian Harvey (Soprano); Waltz—A Beautiful Lady in Blue. 11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GRA	6,200 kc.	49.59 metres
GRH	9,510 kc.	31.55 metres
GRS	9,585 kc.	31.50 metres
GRD	11,750 kc.	25.52 metres
GRF	11,865 kc.	25.28 metres
GRG	15,140 kc.	19.81 metres
GRH	17,750 kc.	16.86 metres
GRJ	21,470 kc.	13.97 metres
GRK	15,280 kc.	19.60 metres
GRL	21,510 kc.	13.95 metres
GRM	8,110 kc.	49.10 metres

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

E. ~~1111~~ R.

HONG KONG EVENING INSTITUTE

The Institute will be re-opened on Monday, 19th October, 1936. Entry Forms and copies of Prospectus may be obtained at the Education Department or at the Central British School.

T. R. ROWELL.

Director.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. Demand	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	1/2 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	61 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	60 1/2
T.T. Batavia	56 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	64
T.T. France	6 45
T.T. Germany	7 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	130 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	65 1/2

Buying

4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	30 1/2
4 m/s. France	6 45
30 d/s. India	63 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.90 1/2

Transmission 1

(G.S.D., G.B.I.)
3.15 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.
4.15 p.m. Reliant Talk.
4.30 p.m. Musical Interlude.
4.35 p.m. “Gold Diggers”
4.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Transmission 2

(G.S.D., G.B.I.)
5 p.m. Big Ben. “Spheres of Action.”
5.32 p.m. “A Policeman's Lot.”
5.47 p.m. Hayda Heard and his Band.
6.15 p.m. Varieties.
8.25 p.m. A Recital by Percy Manchester (Tenor) and Oscar Lampe (Violin).

Transmission 3

(G.S.D., G.B.I., G.B.I.I.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
10.35 p.m. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra.
11.35 p.m. “Dina Matar”—the Breaker of Rocks.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.
12.15 a.m. Harry Farmer, at the Organ of the Granada, Tooling.
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.50 a.m. The Hotel Victoria Orchestra.

CINEMA
NOTES

H. G. Wells' eagerly awaited futuristic drama, “Things to Come,” is showing to-day at the King's Theatre. Produced by Alexander Korda at a cost exceeding £250,000, “Things to Come,” is the most ambitious picture ever attempted by a British studio. The screening of this immense theme took over two years and taxed the resources of some of the finest technicians in the world. Models and trick camera-work were, of necessity, extensively used, and this work was carried out under the supervision of Ned Mann, famed for his achievements on “The Tiger of Baghdad,” “Dagblende,” “Deluge” and many other spectacular films. The story, which was largely adapted by the author from his book, “The Shape of Things to Come,” is a large scale impression of events likely to occur during the next 120 years. The population of the world is celebrating Christmas. Blindly ignoring the danger signals which presage war, they gaily continue their festivities. Then without warning, war breaks out. A long struggle takes place. Everywhere is destruction and civilisation falls into decay. Everything pertaining to progress gives way to barbarism. Pestilence and famine sweep the universe. Ill-equipped bands of men under command of their bosses carry on a sporadic fighting. One small group of men preserve their culture and sanity, under their leadership the world is rebuilt, but not upon the principles existing before the debacle. The work is carried on by their descendants who form a grand council to control the destinies of the entire world. The problems of work and pleasure are solved, peace takes the place of war, but still man is restless for her realms to conquer. A space gun is invented to shoot people to the moon. The first experiment causes unrest among sections of the inhabitants led by a fanatic. The attempt is successful, but still humanity is left searching for contentment and happiness. The end of “Things to Come” includes Raymond Massey, Cedric Hardwicke, Ralph Richardson, Maurice Braddell, Edward Chapman, Sophie Stewart, Derrick De Marney and Margaretta Scott. The director was W. Cameron Menzies, who enjoys a tremendous Hollywood reputation. The settings were designed by Vincent Korda. “Things to Come” is released by United Artists.

“Last of the Pagans”
—Dramatic romance of the South Seas; the fury of a tropical typhoon; maelstroms of primitive passions and emotions, and the haunting loveliness of a Pacific Paradise—all these elements are woven into a sometimes haunting, sometimes exciting, sometimes romantic drama in “Last of the Pagans.” Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's saga of the Islands now showing at the Majestic Theatre. It is gripping entertainment of an unusual sort, therefore hard to describe. It has thrills galore. It shows the audience intimate details of native life to rise to a crescendo of emotion, and it tells a delicately romantic story of love. And it is all set in island scenery of almost breath-taking beauty. Thorpe's deft direction brings out the fine dramatic highlights and intimate artistic touches in the portrayal of native life and customs, their barbaric dances and ceremonies, and the haunting loveliness of the theme of John Villiers Farrow's story. Clyde De Vinna's photography is arrestingly beautiful. The actual filming on an island typhoon, the battle between Mala and the wild bear, the cave-in in the polish mine, and other exciting episodes with sharks and a crocodile add thrills to the unique entertainment. The escape at sea in the height of the storm is another thrilling dramatic highlight in the enthralling story of a vanishing race.

REDS IN FRANCE

ALSACE-LOIRRAINE MEETINGS
CAUSE ANXIETY

Paris, Oct. 11.
A lively week-end in threatened in Alsace-Lorraine owing to the Communists having planned a number of meetings there for to-day. Originally there were 127 meetings proposed, but the number has been reduced to ten after appeals from M. Leon Blum, French Premier, who is anxious to avoid danger of disturbance near the German frontier and M. Salengro, Minister of the Interior, who urged the local population to avoid disorder which might endanger the democratic regime, and perhaps even the country.

Troops have been called out at Strasbourg to guard public buildings and 1,000 extra Gardes Mobiles have been drafted in from Lyons and Nancy.

There have been a number of preventive arrests but no disturbances are reported so far; but Right Wing members are mobilising for the Sunday meetings.

The police at Metz repeatedly charged a crowd of Royalist and Fascist demonstrators outside a hall where the Communist Secretary, M. Thorez, was billed to speak. Demonstrators sang the Marseillaise and shouted, “France for the French, down with Thorez.”—Reuter.

Mobile Guards Sent

Strasbourg, Oct. 11.
A force of 5,000 mobile guards have been sent to the Alsace-Lorraine provinces to reinforce the local police preparatory to ten huge Communist mass meetings scheduled for the week-end. It is expected that German border guards will be very alert.—United Press.

KING GEORGE V MEMORIAL
FOR HONGKONG

OFFICIAL SCHEME.

His Excellency the Governor has been informed from many quarters of a general desire that Hong Kong should possess a worthy Memorial to His late Majesty, King George V.

In the United Kingdom the National Memorial, with royal approval, will take the form of Playing Fields throughout the country with suitable commemorative entrance gates. Members of the fighting Services in this Colony are subscribing to this Home memorial, and any civilians who desire to contribute are reminded that remittances should be addressed to “The King George National Memorial Fund, The Mansion House, London, E.C.4.”

At the present time of economic depression it is unlikely that sufficient money could be raised in this Colony for the purchase of large areas for playing fields. The Executive Council has therefore had under most careful consideration the preparation of a plan which, while identical in its main purpose and conception with the Home Scheme, will carry with it an assurance of immediate practical success and of popular acceptance. The scheme which has emerged is that Government should preserve for public parks with children's playgrounds two open spaces, one in Victoria and the other in Kowloon. Both the proposed areas adjoin congested districts, and any possible doubts as to their potential recreational and hygienic value will be speedily dispelled by an evening visit to the existing Southern Playing Ground at Wantai.

The area selected for Victoria is the beautiful garden of the present Government Civil Hospital, which will no longer be required when the Queen Mary Hospital opens next year. The Maternity Block and Medical Officer's quarters can be demolished and there will then be room for three playgrounds and (if funds permit) for a paddling pool, without encroachment on the fine lawn that already exists. The many lovely trees, which luckily escaped mutilation by the recent typhoon, would of course be preserved in any future layout.

In Kowloon there is a sufficiently large unalienated space at the Northern end of Canton Road just before it joins Jordan Road. It contains at present some rocky hummocks but, given funds, these can be easily levelled off or converted into terrace gardens. More would have to be done here than at the Civil Hospital, but there is no reason why an equally useful and pleasant result should not emerge. If, however, this area can be exchanged for one even more suitable the Government will consider such an exchange.

The Government's contribution to the scheme will be the preservation of these areas as open spaces, their preparation and equipment depending upon public subscription. The erection of commemorative arches or gates, as under the Home Scheme, would doubtless meet with general approval but (although tentative sketch-plans are being got out) the local Scheme is not yet tied to any set design. All subscriptions will be handed over to the Urban Council, and with them will lie the responsibility of getting the fullest value for money in the lay-out, equipment and beautification of both areas. It is considered that future maintenance would be a fair charge on urban revenues and voluntary subscriptions will therefore be utilised entirely on initial development.

The Governor earnestly invites subscriptions to this Scheme, which should be paid into the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce or the Tung Wah Hospital. His Excellency is most grateful to these institutions for this service of collection. Cheques should be made payable to “King George V Memorial Fund” and crossed. In launching this appeal the Governor hopes that the Scheme will commend itself as strongly to the general public as it does to his colleagues on the Executive Council and Finance Committee and to himself, and that it will meet with a truly generous response. The receipt of donations will be acknowledged in the newspapers, by kind permission of the Editors.

Mountain Lodge.
September 30th, 1936.NOTICE
TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of “The Hongkong Telegraph” are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.

POST OFFICE.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded “via Siberia” if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th Sept.)	Pres. Pierce	October 12.
Shanghai and Swatow	Shantung	October 12.
Shanghai	Glenfinlas	October 12.
Straits	Helenus	October 13.
Air Mail by “Imperial Airways”		
Direct Service—London date, 3rd October.	R.M.A. Dorado	October 13.
Calcutta and Straits	Sirdhana	October 13.
Japan	Atlas Maru	October 14.
Manila	Empress of Japan	October 14.
Java	Tjibadak	October 14.
Europe		
Papers London, 17th September and London Parcells—London date, 10th September.	Ranchi	October 15.
Japan	Tottori Maru	October 15.
Japan	Akagi Maru	October 16.
Singapore	Aramis	October 16.
Haiphong	C. G. Paul Doumer	October 16.
Cebu and Manila	Kutsang	October 16.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 20th September)	Pres. Jefferson	October 16.
Japan and Shanghai	Rawalpindi	October 16.
Straits	Perseus	October 16.
Japan	Buenos Aires Maru	October 20.
Straits	Cremer	October 20.
Straits	Hakodate Maru	October 20.
Shanghai	Sarpedon	October 20.
Shanghai	Sphinx	October 20.
Japan	Gogra	October 21.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 3rd October)	Empress of Asia	October 22.
Straits	Lisbon Maru	October 22.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 2nd October)	Pres. Coolidge	October 22.
Japan and Shanghai	Behar	October 23.
Japan and Shanghai	Asama Maru	October 23.
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee	October 23.
Straits	Hakone Maru	October 23.
Japan and Shanghai	Katopri Maru	October 23.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 26th Sept.)	Pres. Adams	October 23.
Shanghai	Potsdam	October 23.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Monday	
(Due San Francisco, 14th November)		
Swatow and Amoy	Anshun	Mon., Oct. 12, 12.30 p.m.
	Tuesday.	
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjinegara	Tues., Oct. 13, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Seistan	Tues., Oct. 13, 3 p.m.
Letters for Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by “Pan-American Airways Service”	Pres. Pierce	Oct. 13, 3 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 20th Oct.)	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	
Manila	Reg.	Oct. 13, 3.30 p.m.
	Letters	Oct. 13, 4 p.m.
	Pres. Pierce	Tues., Oct. 13, 4.30 p.m.
	Wednesday.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, “Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia.”	Reg.	Oct. 13, 5 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 4th November)	Letters	Oct. 14, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Fukuken Maru	Wed., Oct. 14, 8.30 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Newchwang	Wed., Oct. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Kwatsang	Wed., Oct. 14, 12.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa.	Atlas Maru	Wed., Oct. 14, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Helenus	Wed., Oct. 14, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Oct. 14, 4.30 p.m.
	Thursday.	
Swatow and Foochow	Yatshing	Thurs., Oct. 15, 10.30 a.m.
	Friday.	
Letters for “Imperial Airways Direct Service”—due London, 26th Oct.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Oct. 16.
	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 15, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Oct. 16, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for “Australia by Imperial Airways Service”—due Darwin, 20th October.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Oct. 16.
	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 15, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Oct. 16, 8.30 a.m.
*Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only).	Parcels	Oct. 15, 5 p.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 3rd November)	Reg.	Oct. 16, 9.15 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Changite	Fri., Oct. 16.
(Due Thursday Island, 27th Oct.)	Parcels	Oct. 15, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Oct. 16, 9.45 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia.	Letters	Oct. 16, 10.30 a.m.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Ranchi	Fri., Oct. 16, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Kingyuan	Fri., Oct. 16, 1 p.m.
Haiphong	Aramis	Fri., Oct. 16, 1.30 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Canton	Fri., Oct. 16, 2 p.m.
Parcels	Kumsang	Fri., Oct. 16, 2 p.m.
Japan	Letters	Oct. 16, 2 p.m.
	Kutsang	Fri., Oct. 16, 5 p.m.
	Saturday.	
Letters for “K.L.M. Service”—due Amsterdam, 25th October.	R.M.A. Dorado	Sat., Oct. 17.
	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 17, 9.30 a.m.
	Letters	Oct. 17, 10 a.m.
*Japan and Canada	Talhybius	Sat., Oct. 17, 10.30 a.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 11th November)		
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Parcels	Sat., Oct. 17, 5 p.m.
(Due Marseilles, 13th November)	Reg.	Oct. 17, 9.45 a.m.
Amoy	Kwungtung	Sat., Oct. 17, 10.30 a.m.
Foochow	Kwanchow	Sat., Oct. 17, 5 p.m.
	Tuesday.	
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjilondari	Tues., Oct. 20, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for “Air Orient Service” (Due Marseilles, 11th November)	Sphinx	Tues., Oct. 20.
	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 20, 9.30 a.m.
	Letters	Oct. 20, 10 a.m.
Singapore, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Parcels	Oct. 20, 9.45 a.m.
(Due Marseilles, 18th November)	Reg.	Oct. 20, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada and South America	Pres. Pierce	Tues., Oct. 20.
*Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 10th Nov.)	Parcels	Oct. 20, 4 p.m.
	Reg.	Oct. 20, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Oct. 20, 5.30 p.m.
	Wednesday.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Buenos Aires Maru	Wed., Oct. 21, 2.30 p.m.
	*Superscribed correspondence only.	

BERLIN MYSTERY
POSTPONEMENT OF THE
BRESLAU CONFERENCE

Berlin, Oct. 11.
The country is mystified by the sudden decision to postpone the National Colonial Conference, which was due to start at Breslau on October 16.
A campaign to make the country colony conscious has been worked up for some time and the Breslau Conference was scheduled to be accompanied by the most spectacular publicity.
There is good reason to believe that the explanation lies deeper. Dr. Schacht, Minister of National Economy, and Herr Hitler von Epp, Reich Commissioner for Bavaria, are the leaders of the colonial movement; but Herr Hitler was never a leading exponent of the colonial campaign.
Herr von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador to Britain, similarly is lukewarm and believes that pursuit of the colonial question will be harmful, if England is antagonised by it.
Events at the recent British Conservative Congress provided a strong weapon for the school working for better relations with Britain, even at the cost of temporarily sacrificing the colonial question.—Reuter.

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BIRTH

GOW.—At Tsingtao, North China, on
23rd September, 1936, to Com-
mander and Mrs. I. A. Gow, a
daughter. (Both well.)

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, OCT. 12, 1936.

THE LABOURITES AND ARMAMENTS

The annual conference of the
Labour Party, just held in Edin-
burgh, has had to face up to the
question of re-armament, and it
has done so by re-affirming the
policy of maintaining defence
forces consistent with the coun-
try's responsibilities as a member
of the League, with preservation
of the people's rights and liber-
ties, with the continuance of
democratic institutions, and with
observance of international law.
In some quarters, there is a dis-
position to regard this decision as
a reversal of past policy, but that
is scarcely a correct interpre-
tation of the position. When
in office, the Labourites realised
the need of national security,
even though they were attracted
by the ideal of universal dis-
armament. This disarmament
effort was continued by the
National Government when it
came into power, and it was only
within the past year that it be-
came plain that the British ex-
ample was not being followed
by others, a circumstance which
impelled the Government to
make up lost ground. Labour
now concedes that the armed
strength of countries loyal to
the League must be conditioned
by the armed strength of poten-
tial aggressors. Consequently,
it concedes that Britain must
bring her defences up to a posi-
tion in which she need not fear
attack from without. In a
word, Labour recognises that
the standard guaranteeing
security must be raised. The
only possible difference, there-
fore, between the viewpoints of
the National Government and
the Labourites is precisely what
that standard shall be; they may
differ in degree, but not in prin-
ciple. With such a similarity
of outlook, it does appear some-
what illogical on the part of the
Labourites that they should de-
clare their inability to vote in
the Commons for the Govern-
ment's re-armament policy.
The reason given is that, in
the absence of a policy of collective
security, the Government's plan
is purely competitive. The
point seems to be overlooked
that the Government has con-
sistently stood for collective
security, and that the failure of
that policy in the Italo-Ethio-
pian conflict was certainly no
fault of Britain's. In any case,
Dr. Hugh Dalton rightly de-
clares that if a Labour Govern-
ment came into power to-
morrow it would be compelled to
provide for increased arma-
ments. The issue is clear.
Other nations are re-arming,
and Britain has no option but
to follow suit. As Labour re-
cognises that point, it seems
mere quibbling not fully to align
itself with the Government
policy which is based on precise-
ly the same consideration.

MAJORCA'S BID FOR FREEDOM

By
BRIAN TRENT

Spanish Government troops
have landed in Majorca, which
has hitherto been strongly
held by the rebels. The
author of this article on the
situation there was in Majorca
at the outbreak of the revolu-
tion.

THE battle raging round
Majorca is not merely a
resistance to the Red forces of
Spain, but a desperate bid for
independence, too.

Since the fall of the mo-
narchy, the Balearic Islands,
and particularly Majorca, have
sought to assert their indepen-
dence and secure home rule.
The blunderings of Socialist
governments have fostered dis-
content and killed all confidence.

Majorca, although a Spanish
possession, differs a lot from
Spain. The Majorcans are a
simple, loyal, and industrious
people, to whom Socialism is
distasteful, as their social prob-
lems were never those of
Catalonia.

With the exception of the
commercial classes, who are the
inevitable outcome of the tourist
boom of seven years ago, the
population is predominantly
royalist. Although the results
of this year's elections con-
firmed this, Majorca was com-
pelled to surrender to the Left
Wing Government of Spain,
accepting the authority of a
Left Wing Governor and mayors
for every town. None of them
succeeded in gaining the con-
fidence of the people, and strikes
were frequent.

It was not surprising. The
mayor of the town of Soller,
where I lived, was a case in
point. He was a Red fanatic
and the local chemist at the
same time. It was comic to see
him at the local club engaged in
violent altercations on Leninism
and Marxism, of which he
knew even less than the stolid
peasant, while his customers
waited in vain at the chemist's
shop the other side of the little
"plaza."

Such an atmosphere of dis-
cord afforded Red agents an
opportunity for rosy promises
of a Spanish Utopia under Red
rule, while children scribbled
innocently upon the town walls,
"Votad por una Espana
Soviética." But only a limited
and disillusioned section of the
community professed Com-
munism, and I doubt if most of
them could even define what
Sovietism meant.

One man foresaw what was
destined to happen if affairs
were allowed to drag on in this
way. He was Juan March, who
owns his own bank in Palma.
He is considered to be the
richest man in Spain, and has
built up his fabulous fortune
by devious means.

He surrounds himself with a
barrage of mystery, through
which permeate, occasionally,
accounts of his prodigious
philanthropy and magnetic per-
sonality. Majorcans delight in
recounting stories of his numer-
ous exploits, legendary and
otherwise.

His gifts to charity, long be-
fore the present crisis, ran into
millions of pesetas, and only a
few years ago he built, at an
enormous expense, a white
stone sanatorium for tubercular
cases, on a terraced mountain
slope outside Palma. The Gov-
ernment refused to accept his
gift and forbade him to com-
plete the building. To-day it
can be seen, miles around, like
a vast white empty barracks.

He owns thousands of acres
in the islands, motorcars,
yachts, and a recently acquired
fleet of airplanes.

It was Juan March who
financed the military forces,
founded the island's Fascists,
and has likewise assisted in
backing General Franco on the
mainland.

The coup
d'état, carried
out by Ma-
jorca's army on
the outbreak of
the revolution,
was proof
enough that his
plans had been
carefully pre-
pared for
months before-
hand.

Within forty-
eight hours of
the outbreak in
Barcelona, Ma-
jorca's military
forces, led by
General Ruiz,
had seized the
Government
reins. The poli-
tical parties
were swept
away, and Fas-
cism reigned
supreme.

The governor of the island
and the mayors of each town
were ejected, and the majority
imprisoned. Fifteen Carabineros
or patrol police were shot in
one day for resistance, while
Ruiz himself acted as the
island's military governor, and
officers took up the duties
abandoned by the mayors.

During those two days the
army fought bitterly and re-
lentlessly to smash any chance
of Communist demonstrations.
One question was asked of the
civilian: "Are you Fascist or
Communist?" A Communist
reply or a refusal to answer was
punished by imprisonment.

Special measures succeeded in
two days in stemming any
chance of opposition. Hundreds
of volunteers joined the Fascist
ranks daily. Two or three, with
loaded revolvers, and soldiers
with rifles, were stationed in
every street to search pedes-
trians and cars for arms.

Then threats reached General
Ruiz, from Barcelona, that if
the island surrendered quietly,
nothing would be done, but
instant bombardment would fol-
low resistance.

No notice was taken, and
next day Red planes dropped
dummy bombs on Palma and
hundreds of packets of in-



The harbour at Soller, Majorca. Inset: Juan March, the "mystery man" behind the Fascist Party there.

flamatory Communist news-
papers all over the island.

Then serious bombing started.
Numbers of houses, shops, road-
ways, and the famous Formen-
tor Hotel were hit and scores of
people killed.

These air raids occurred
twice daily, but the morale of
the Majorcans was by no means
shattered. Fed on fictitious
news, they anticipated a na-
tional victory over Communism
within a few days.

It was only when the Vice-
consul ordered our evacuation
that the Majorcans realised
what might befall them. In
the interests of their own safe-
ty they did their best to prevent
the foreigners from going.

As 500 of us—British,
French, Germans and Americans
—stood upon the decks of the
battleship which took us to
safety, we witnessed the worst
air raid of all. Hundreds of
bombs dropped all over the town
of Palma, upon the historic
cathedral, striking the barracks
and demolishing hotels.

I have a gruesome picture
still of smoke and flames in the
coral light of sunset, and I
wondered for how long Juan
March's resources would last
before siege and bombardment
would compel Majorca to
abandon her bid for freedom.

She can hardly hold out much
longer. Although she possesses
enough ammunition for many
months she is totally dependent
upon Barcelona and Valencia
for her food imports and
medical supplies. Food was be-
ginning to run short before I
left, and in the villages coffee,
sugar, butter, tea and many
canned foods were unobtainable.

The Majorcans are stubborn.
They swear that they will never
surrender to a Communist gov-
ernment until their army has
fought to the death. This
would mean a modern repetition
of the ancient Moorish invasion,
when the men and women of
Majorca laid down their lives
wholesale for the sake of their
national ideals.

Their dislike of Communism
and of Spain to-day is intense.
Officers, soldiers, peasants and
business men have told me they
would a hundred times rather
be under British (even German,
or Italian) domination than
succumb to the "barbarities" of
Catalonia. For the Catalan is
the Majorcan's natural enemy.

In fact, even if the revolt
were everywhere successful, it
is very possible that Majorca
would make a plea for indepen-
dence from the rest of Spain.

Thus might Juan March's
ambitions be fulfilled.

SOME FAMOUS VOICES

By GEORGE W. DILLNUT

Mr. Dillnut, who has spent 35
years recording for a gram-
ophone company, tells of some
famous people whose voices and
music he has preserved in wax.

rustle of sounces announced the en-
trance of the imperious prima donna.

One glance at the room sufficed to
unloose her temper. In trenchant
terms she reviled me for what seem-
ed at least five minutes, my "crime"
being to displace a bowl of her fa-
vorite roses. However, eight
hours later we hurried off, brow-
beaten yet triumphant, with two
precious wax impressions.

Infinitely more amiable was Ma-
dame Patti. It was at Craig-y-nos
Castle, in North Wales, that this
magnetic singer and great beauty
made her first records. She sang the
Page song from "Figaro," and her
golden voice seemed to transform
the quaint, rugged castle into a
palace. When I played the impres-
sion of the song back to her, she
excitedly hugged the horn of the
gramophone, exclaiming, "Marvel-
lous! It is exquisite."

Chaliapine—By Chance

Once or twice luck has assisted me
in my quests for "golden" voices.
Drinking coffee one evening before
the war in a dingy little cafe in Mi-
lan I looked up suddenly to see
Chaliapine loitering in the doorway—
a heaven-sent opportunity. For weeks
we had vainly pursued him all over
the Continent; he had always re-
fused to do business with any gram-
ophone company.

Now, taken by surprise, he consent-
ed. And, fearful lest he should
change his mind, we hurried him off
to our studio, and at midnight his
first recorded song, "The Two Gren-
adiers," was safely committed to wax.

Not, however, before we had suf-
fered! Once I ventured to advise
him to stand a little closer to the
instrument. Such technical advice,
far from seeming kindly to him, was
taken as an insult, and his fiery tem-
per was aroused.

Mussolini's Torrential

Speech

Yet, recalling my encounters with
masterful men, I must give the
laurels to Mussolini. In 1926 I was
summoned from London to the Duce's
magnificent Chigi Palace. I had
barely set up the apparatus, rushed
from our studio at Milan, when Mus-
solini himself strode into the room
wearing his riding clothes.

And before I could utter a word, he
launched into his discourse, an ora-
tion to Italian citizens in the United
States. Within a few moments he
was completely under the spell of
his own words. I stood stupefied.
Half an hour passed before the tor-
rent subsided.

"That is all I want to say," he
declared, well pleased with his de-
livery.

"Signor Mussolini," I replied with
the utmost gravity, "a record only
runs for four minutes, and you have
said enough to make six records."

Fuming with rage, the Dictator
thundered out of the room, but,
happily, three days later, he relented
and we secured an excellent record
without hitch or apprehension.

I retain a vivid memory of that
lovable little Cockney genius, Dan
Leno. He had signed a contract with
us to record a batch of his greatest
songs, including "The Shop Walker"
and "Going to the Races." But such
qualms assailed him at the thought
of singing before an unknown me-
dium that he walked from the Strand
Lane took him exactly two hours, he
told me afterwards. Ordinarily, that
is only a few minutes' stroll.

THE ROAR OF WINGS OVER ASIA

Air Lines Of Great Powers Are Converging On Hongkong.

STRATEGIC MOVES BEHIND TRADE EXTENSION

"Telegraph" Staff Correspondent

BEHIND THE ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE "TELEGRAPH" ON SATURDAY THAT A PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS CLIPPER SEAPLANE WILL ARRIVE IN HONGKONG ON AN EXPERIMENTAL FLIGHT NEXT MONDAY AND WILL BE FOLLOWED A WEEK LATER BY THE FIRST REGULAR PASSENGER-CARRYING PLANE, IS THE STORY OF A HIGHLY SIGNIFICANT TREND IN WORLD AVIATION—WITH UNPREDICTABLE EFFECTS ON THE FUTURE OF HONGKONG.

What appears to the outside world to be a commonplace announcement becomes charged with deeper meaning when it is realised that the airways of no less than seven great Powers—Great Britain, France, Holland, the United States, Soviet Russia, China and Japan—may soon converge on this Colony.

Shipping built a solid foundation for Hongkong's prosperity in the nineteenth century. What shipping has done for the Colony in the past, aviation will almost assuredly repeat in the future.

For a while it appeared that the British policy of refusing landing facilities for foreign aeroplanes in any of its territory, without reciprocal landing rights in the territories of the countries concerned, would isolate this Colony.

That fear gained ground when Pan American Airways, despairing of reaching agreement, announced that the Asian terminal for its trans-Pacific route would be the Portuguese Colony of Macao.

Happily, Hongkong has in Sir Andrew Caldecott a Governor who is intensely air-minded.

One of his first official acts in Hongkong was to review the entire subject of commercial aviation. This Correspondent believes that the withdrawal of Britain's demands for reciprocal landing rights insofar as Hongkong is concerned is in no small measure due to His Excellency the Governor's representations on the subject.

Hongkong Dancers Top-Notchers

—Andrews & Sykes

NOW Hongkong really has something to crow about!

Within the space of four years our best amateur ballroom dancers have improved their standard until to-day it equals anything in the provinces of England or on the Continent.

This was demonstrated yesterday at the finals of the Hongkong amateur ballroom dancing championships, confirmed in a very definite statement made by Miss Pat Skyes, former world's champion, and one of the judges.

Said Miss Skyes in an exclusive interview:

"The competition was extremely difficult to judge. The competitors were so well matched that there were only four points between the first and second couples and two between the second and third. All of the competitors in the final scored not less than 50 per cent. of the maximum marks."

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD
The standard of dancing was exceptionally good. In fact I have no hesitation in saying that in all my experience of amateur competitive dancing in England and on the Continent, I have seen few better exhibitions or a superior general level than to-day.

"All of the finalists were up to the best standard seen in the Provinces and elsewhere in Europe. I know of only one competition in which a better demonstration of the basic steps are to be seen; that is the All-England amateur championships at Blackpool."

Mr. J. A. Andrews, the other official judge, also paid a warm tribute to the improved standard of dancing in Hongkong when announcing the results. He said that he was amazed in the difference to be seen during the last four years, and it was most encouraging to him as he felt that perhaps he had, as a result of his coming to the Far East, made some slight contribution to this. He congratulated the whole of the competitors on the very sporting manner in which they had gone through the competition. They displayed enthusiasm and sportsmanship which were two very important factors in successful competitive dancing, and both he and Miss Skyes had been very impressed with the keenness of every couple.

WINNERS IN GREAT FORM
Nine couples took part in the semi-finals, and six qualified for the final. The winners, Mr. Leung Lin-chuen and Miss Rita Randall were in magnificent form, especially notable being their exhibition dance after they had been announced champions.

Immediately afterwards Miss Pat Skyes and Mr. Andrews gave demonstrations of the waltz, rhythm dances and tango which brought down the house. They were cheered to the echo by some 500 enthusiasts.

The prizes were distributed by Mrs. P. H. Suckling who received a bouquet of flowers for carrying out this task in such a charming manner. The winners were:—

1. Mr. Leung Lin-chuen and Miss Rita Randall
2. Mr. Y. B. Ling and Miss Gloria Yee.
3. Mr. Archie Wong and Miss J. Ma.

The other finalists were Mr. M. Drysdale and Mrs. D. Rivelle, Mr. S. A. Gray and Miss A. Mackenzie and Mr. Thomas Lee and Miss C. Perpetua, the ladies receiving consolation prizes.

Less than a decade ago many of the air routes that converge on the seaboard of East Asia—and will some day in the not too distant future use Hongkong as their focal point—were regarded as vague possibilities, or amounted to no more than faint dotted lines sprawled over the map, with little or no significance.

Some of these air-routes are consistent with natural commercial development, others are frankly military, but all contain ulterior strategic motives, and are fraught with many problems for those observers who regard the Far East as an unavoidable storm centre of power politics.

A study of the map reveals at once an apparent similarity of purpose in all recent aviation developments in the Far East.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

First of all there is the great British Imperial airway, which straddles India and curves south-east to Penang. Here the airline branches, one route running south through Singapore, another eastward to Hongkong.

From Singapore there is also a well-developed R.A.F. flying-boat route, which links with Hongkong by way of Indo-China.

Air France, one of the most efficiently organised of all long-distance services, with a great safety record, follows the main "highway" from Europe to Bangkok, thence branching south-east to Saigon—and also north-west to Hanoi. It may soon extend to Hongkong and Shanghai.

Holland will not, it appears, remain content with serving her Netherlands Empire. She has recently moved out of the northward from the naval base at Sourabaya to Tarakan (Borneo), and thence, though at present in theory only, to Manila and Hongkong.

The U.S.A. has pioneered the trans-oceanic air service in the world. Her giant "China Clippers" wing their way east and west along the line that curves from San Francisco to Honolulu, Guam, and Manila—and, starting next week, to Hongkong.

But in addition to this ostensibly commercial route, the U.S.A. has thought fit to build a chain of more than 20 seaplane bases along the coasts of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, a chain that leads to nowhere—except the seaboard of East Asia.

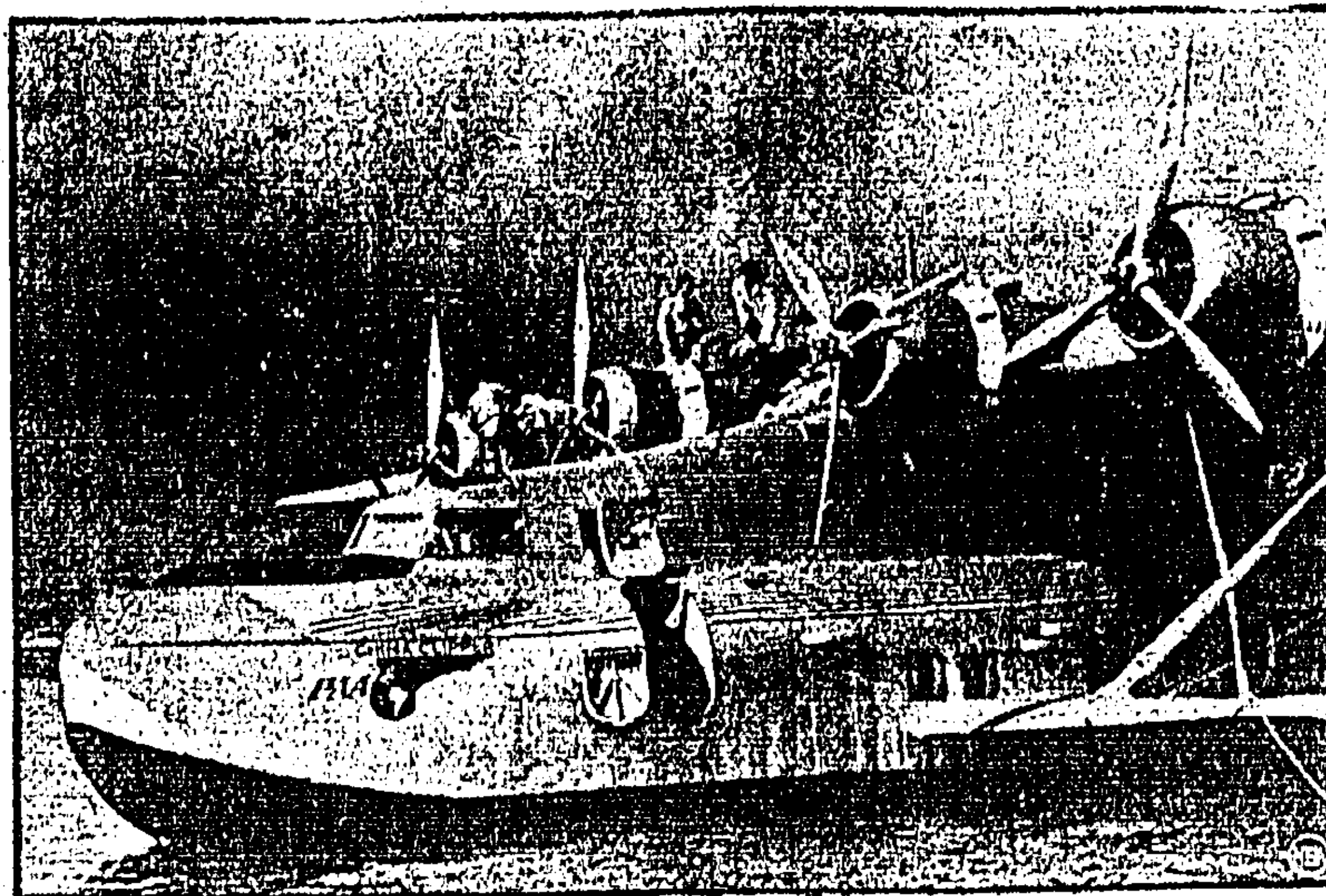
Russia, working feverishly to double-track her tenuous Trans-Siberian railway, has also spent enormous sums on the organisation of two great air routes. One of these points definitely at Vladivostok, while bombers of the Red Air Force are massed in underground hangars. The other reaches out from the armament factories of the Urals over the high plateaux of Asia, and points vaguely at the heart of China, petering out as indeterminately as the advance-posts of Marxism which it serves.

And so the aviation map of Asia is drawn—by the chancelleries of Europe, by the airways of the world's five greatest nations converging more or less on a focal area.

TRADE IN CHINA

Much of this development, of course, follows the natural advance in civil aviation, and is due to the increasing industrial importance of China. Many of the routes mentioned are specifically commercial. But commercial airways, with their landing fields, highly-trained ground staffs, and reserves of skilled pilots, can be converted overnight to military purposes. It would be unwise for us to read too much into such developments. But it would be just as unwise to regard as no more than a coincidence the ever loudening roar of wings over the seaboard of East Asia.

Clipper Ready for First Hongkong Flight



Some idea of the immense bulk of the 25-ton China Clipper can be gained from this closeup, showing Pan American Airways employees grooming her for the trans-Pacific airmail service. The huge plane is scheduled to leave San Francisco Bay on Monday next week for Hongkong, and will thereafter inaugurate a regular weekly service.

ANTI-GAS PRECAUTIONS IN HONGKONG

To Follow Measures To Be Taken In England

It is almost three months since the "Telegraph" received an assurance that information relating to the anti-gas measures to be adopted in Hongkong would be made public in the "near future". Since then the "Telegraph" has been repeatedly informed that the information is not yet available for publication.

This despite the fact that the essential anti-gas precautions in Singapore will be the same as those adopted in England, and already made known to the public at home through the medium of radio, newspapers and other publicity drives.

For the benefit of readers, the "Telegraph" publishes below extracts from a White Paper, providing a comprehensive review of what will be done in England.

There is reason to believe that when the Hongkong Air Raid Precaution Committee finally decides that the time is ripe for publicity, their information will be essentially the same as that contained in the British White Paper.

Measures for safeguarding the civil population against the effects of air attack differ from the provision needed for other forms of national defence in that they must be organised locally, district by district, and that activity on the part of the central government cannot compensate for the failure of any district which is liable to attack to take effective measures on its own account.

The Government will issue general instructions, based on expert study of the problems, and will be ready to give technical and administrative advice, and to afford financial assistance towards the provision of additional hospital equipment and stores, where essential, in order to assure adequate reserves, as well as in the directions indicated, but responsibility will rest on local authorities for ensuring that adequate measures of civil protection against air raid dangers are taken in their own districts.

SPLINTER-PROOF SHELTERS

The construction on any extensive scale of shelters which would be proof against direct hits by bombs could be obtained only by means of concrete structures of great thickness or correspondingly costly works of equivalent strength, and apart from any other considerations the cost would be prohibitive.

The Government cannot therefore undertake to provide money towards the construction of public bomb-proof shelters. On the other hand, effective protection against blast and splinters from bombs can be obtained at comparatively small cost, and it will be for occupiers of premises to provide this for themselves and their households, and where necessary for their workers and customers.

GAS MASK STOCKS

Protection against gas will need separate treatment. Information will be published as to the means by which occupiers of premises can make them gas-proof.

Furthermore, the Government have decided to accumulate reserves of respirators and protective clothing and to issue them to persons employed on air raid precautionary services—e.g. police, fire brigades, first aid organisations—whose duties would require them to enter and to remain at work in gassed areas.

Provision has already been made for obtaining a first supply of respirators of approved types which will be allotted partly for training purposes and partly as reserve stocks. Arrangements will similarly be made to accumulate supplies of bleach powder for decontamination purposes.

The Government will also establish a Civilian Gas School to provide training in anti-gas measures for instructors who will be competent to give local training in their own districts.

SERVICES NEEDED

The following notes are intended to give a preliminary picture of the various services needed for the protection of the public against the effects of air attack.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music from The Hongkong Hotel

TALK BY R. ABBIT

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

5-7 p.m. Relay of Dance music from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

7 p.m. Creators' Band. Overture—Semiramide (Rossini); Selection—Traviata (Verdi); Selection—Cavalleria Rusticana (Mascagni); Selection—Il Trovatore (Verdi).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.33 p.m. Noel Coward's Melodies. Selection—Scene from "Family Album"; Song—Parisian Pierrot; Noel Coward; Selection—Scene from "Shadow Play".

7.45 p.m. From the Studio. Talk: "Thoughts on our Recent Defeat in Shanghai" by R. Abbit.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Relay from the Tai Ping Theatre.

8.15 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k.c.s.

8.05 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra, Richard Tauber (Tenor). Orchestra—Marche Symphonique (Savino); Japanese Carnival (Andre de Basque); Song—Let me awaken your heart; Vienna, City of my dream; Orchestra—The Lock; Selection (Middleton); Song—Rock Me; Indian Love Call (Rudolf Friml); Orchestra—Vivienne (Finck); Song—A brown bird singing (Royden Barrie, arr. Wood); Le Cygne (Saint-Saens & Balan); Orchestra—Old Vienna Moon (Lebert, Zadowski, arr. Cardew).

8.45 p.m. Vocal Selections from Light Opera.

Vocal Gems—Maritana; Song—The Pipes of Pan; Arcady is ever young—"The Arcadians"; Winnie Melville.

9 p.m. News and Announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. Jazz Piano Medley by Charlie Kunz.

9.40 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celest Octet.

Moment Musical (Schubert); Serenade (Moszkowski); Melody in F (Rubinstein, arr. Sear); Cavatina (Raff, Op. 85, No. 3, arr. Sear); (Continued on Page 4.)

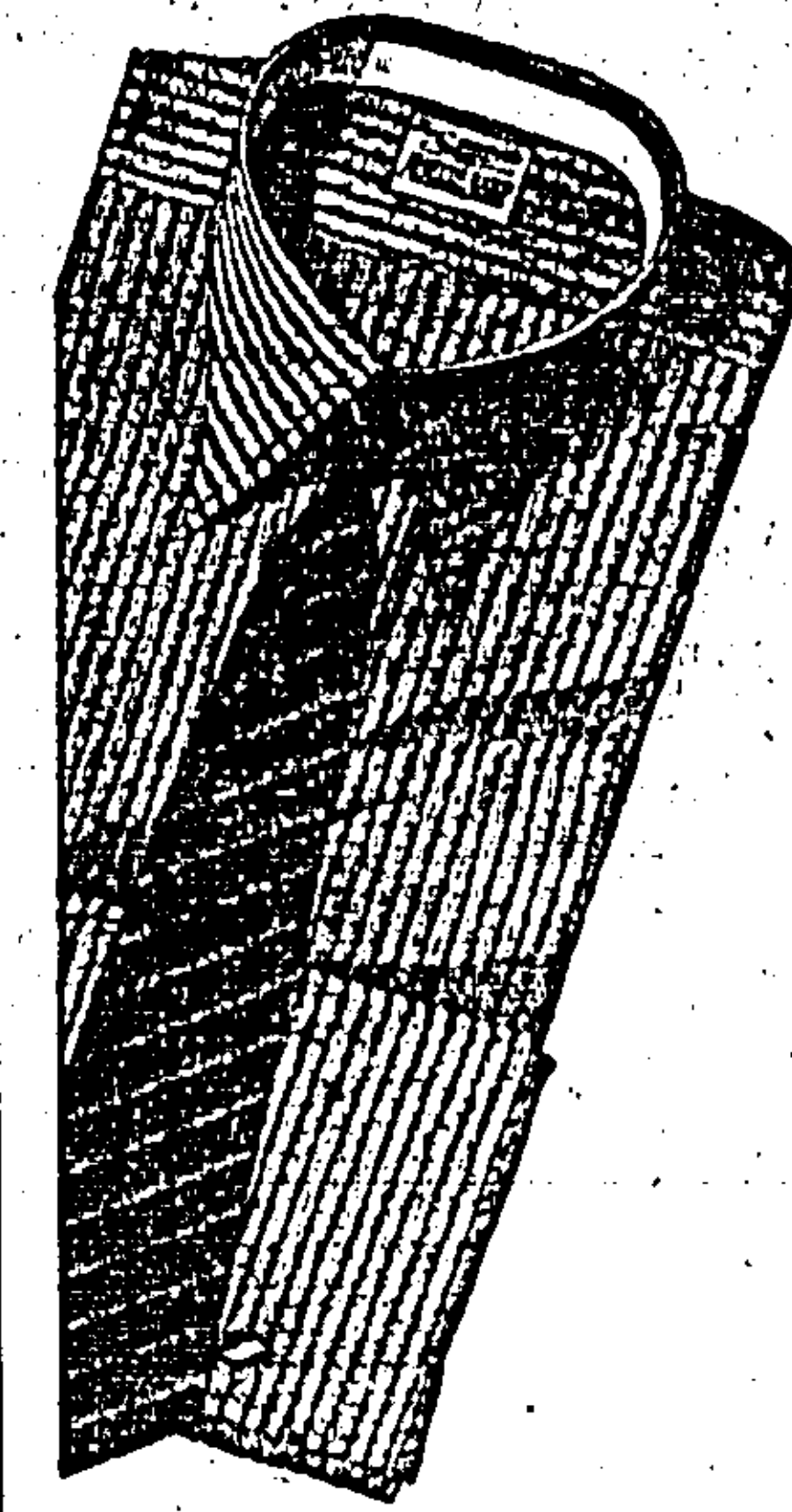
at any rate on a basis of minimum requirements.

The statutory undertakers will remain responsible for the necessary maintenance and repairs, but it will be essential to make arrangements for co-ordinating the work of repair where damage to different undertakings has occurred at the same point, and it will be for local authorities to secure this co-ordination in conjunction with their own responsibilities for the repair of roads, and with the work of the Post Office on the repair of telephone, etc., cables.

CLEARANCE OF DEBRIS
Road repairs will naturally remain the responsibility of highway authorities.

It is hardly necessary to emphasise that the maintenance of the life of the community, including the functioning of the fire-fighting and casualty services, and the movement of materials for the repair of public utility services, will depend on the maintenance of an adequate system of usable roads.

At the same time regard must be had in each case to the necessity or otherwise for postponing reinstatement of damaged roads pending the repair of buried pipes, cables, etc.



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HONGKONG FOOTBALL CONTINUES ON UP-GRADE

What A Match!

RIFLES & CLUB LIVE
UP TO THEIR
REPUTATION

(By "Veritas")

Club 1 R. U. Rifles 3
(Hillatt) (Ferguson, Stevens, Hartigan)

WHEN some of the players forgot to behave like kindergarten schoolchildren, this was a glorious, pulsating, breath-taking game which will rank as one of the finest of the season. Though played at a break-neck pace, finesse and science had their place in the exchanges, making the game colourful and exciting.

Rifles were vigorous—sometimes very vigorous, but only twice did I notice anything which suggested a deliberate foul. Unfortunately some of the Club players, a bit rattled by the way things were going, misinterpreted the soldiers' hard and fast tackling, and there were a few interludes unworthy of the occasion or the players.

Rifles were just about value for the two points—but only just. The fates were not over-generous to the Club. In the first minute Fowler was put through with a perfect pass from Fleming, only to see his resultant ground drive hit the far upright with the goalkeeper beaten to the wide. Ten minutes later the outside right repeated the trick, this time shaking the other upright with a fierce shot. Thus were Club denied two goals which they well deserved. Then again Rifles' second point was not altogether satisfactory. It came from a penalty given against Sydney Strange for hands, but as far as I could see Strange headed the ball from underneath the bar just as Moore's shot was dropping in.

SUPERIOR TACTICS

But these were just incidents which helped to raise the game to its exciting pitch, and kept spectators on their toes. Regarding the match as a whole Rifles seemed to be worth their win because of their infinitely superior tactics. This is not to say they were cleverer than the club. If anything, the boot was on the other foot. None of the soldiers demonstrated the deft touches of Wilson and Fleming; but they preferred direct methods which were eminently suitable for such a match. The long through-pass down the middle of the field was exploited to the full, and with such an enterprising centre-forward as Ferguson it was the most paying method of attack. Club defence were continually shaping for the orthodox advance by lateral passes, and were thus caught napping when the ball shot over their heads and they had to race the inside forwards for possession.

Another important contribution to the Rifles' success was that they remained a better-balanced team. Though it is true the backs found themselves so hustled that they were glad to kick almost anywhere, they were not thrown into the same confusion as Strange and Hill. Pickering and Stevens invariably retained their sense of positioning and were fast movers into the bargain; the Club backs were several times lured into false positions and were painfully slow in recovering.

Here was the essential difference between the teams. Club forwards compared more than favourably. They were delightful to watch, and I doubt whether South China can offer anything much better in the science of ball distribution and progressive movement. There was little to choose between the half backs, though Moore and his colleagues were a bit more determined in their tackling and disposed of the ball quicker. In a game where pace was such a dominant factor, this had a vital influence on the exchanges. Individually Conner, in goal, Moore, McGonigal and Miller, the half backs, Hartigan, Ferguson and Campbell in the attack stood out prominently for the Rifles. Conner handled the ball beautifully, saving exceptionally well. Fowler, Wilson and Fleming, Moore was brilliant, particularly in the closing stages when his deadly tackling knocked a good deal of spirit out of the Club.

It was only last week that a little bird whispered to me that he felt a bit doubtful about the reliability of the Club defence, and bearing in mind five-nil and seven-nil victories scored two weeks before, I replied "Not!" But that little bird knew what he was talking about. At least his suspicions were confirmed on Saturday. Sydney Strange was extraordinarily slow. Extraordinarily is used advisedly because one recalls that up to this season Strange was one of the fastest full backs in the Colony. However, in this match he was constantly hesitating and all of his work lacked the decisiveness which usually is so characteristic.

DROWN, HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE

Hill was affected in somewhat the same way, though not so noticeably. Nevertheless I think the scoring of the Rifles' third goal could be traced directly to him. Because he failed to jump in for a clearance, Hartigan was able to obtain possession and to force a goal with a powerful shot which Roger could only half-stop.

When it came to defensive work in the field, Drown was head and shoulders above his colleagues. The right half played magnificently, and his constructive efforts by which he kept Fowler piled with splendid passes.

Evergreen George Rodger seems to revel in tests such as he received in this match. Some of his clearances were as clever as they were spectacular. Rodger has done much to eradicate that old failing of his in running out of goal before the shot has been made. This enabled him (Continued on Page 9.)



Mr. R. H. Kotewell, who kicked off in yesterday's exhibition football match at Caroline Hill, shaking hands with the Chinese Olympic players before the game. With him is Lee Wai-tong and Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan. (Photo: Mee Cheung)

CHINESE OLYMPIC PLAYERS ON VIEW

Several thousands crowded into the Caroline Hill stadium yesterday and roared their approval of the entertaining football provided by eleven members of China's World Olympic soccer squad and a team of combined Chinese, who met in an exhibition match, primarily to help swell the Chiang Kai-shek birthday funds, and at the same time to let the local public get a glimpse of the players who performed with such credit in Europe.

The result in terms of entertainment was very good, and in terms of goals, a draw of one each, which was eminently satisfactory.

The Olympic players were not quite on top form, but they gave a pretty good indication of their prowess, showing fine ball control and accuracy in passing. Their only shortcoming was slowness in shooting.

LI TIN-SANG SHINES

Li Tin-sang was the outstanding player, and there was general consensus when he had to retire from the field with an injury. Li's ideal positional play and enterprising tackling saved the Olympians' goal from many a jam. Wong Mee-shun at centre-half was another neat performer, and of course Lee Wai-tong shone among the forwards, though he seemed to be holding himself back a good deal. Tso Kwai-shing showed a lot of initiative on the right wing, and Lui Shui-wing played a brainy game, being notable for his passing.

Combined Chinese were best served by their half backs among whom George Yeung and Lim Tak-po were prominent. The forward line revealed capabilities and was brimful in ideas. Tang Kwong-sum and Henry Yeung figured in most of the spectacular moves which came from this department.

The Olympic team held a lead of a single goal scored by Wong Mee-shun from a corner for nine-tenths of the game. Then in the concluding minutes the Combined Chinese were awarded a penalty. A section of the crowd appeared to regret the decision and indeed the pitch had been more or less restored, Henry Yeung converted the spot kick.

Police Changes Ineffective

ST. JOSEPH'S WIN WELL

Police made further team changes for their league match against St. Joseph's yesterday, but these failed to bring about the desired result, the Saints winning comfortably by three goals to one.

Police attack was badly at fault. Few, if any, movements of note were accomplished, the ball being kept too close, while the shooting lacked decisiveness and accuracy.

St. Joseph's gave a smart performance. Delgado and Castilho improved out of all knowledge on their showing against Recreo and constituted the best wing on the field. Neither Parker nor Brittain could hold them, while Leonard's go-ahead tactics in the middle added further impediments to the harassed Police defence.

McHardy was at his best in goal which was a good thing for the Police. The rest of the team could do little right. The half backs put up a determined show, and by supported might have turned the game in favour of the Police. But their constructive efforts were turned to naught by the ineptitude of the vanners.

SOUSA AND COSTA

Sousa and Costa again gave a great show in the Saints' rear division, the latter kicking a beautiful length and completely dominating the opposition with his smart tackling. The half backs were solid and reliable and the attack very much superior to their vis-a-vis.

St. Joseph's took command of the game almost from the kick-off and Delgado quickly put them ahead. He added to this a little later shooting through a crowd of players from a difficult angle. Just before the interval Police retaliated when Johnson broke through, but they were fortunate to be only a goal in arrears at half time.

St. Joseph's continued to call the tune in the second half and only McHardy's quickness saved the Police goal from continually falling. Eventually Leonard finished the scoring with a hard drive. Just previously Delgado had netted but the goal was disallowed for an alleged infringement which was not generally apparent.

FINE DISPLAYS DURING THE WEEK-END

RIFLES GOOD ENOUGH TO BEAT S. CHINA "A"

NOT for many years has the early part of our local football season been featured by such a high brand of play as that with which we have been regaled during the past three weeks. Spectators are being given their money's worth on practically every enclosure, and we can now talk about the improved standard of football without having tongues in our cheeks. Two of the three senior division matches on Saturday fairly oozed with intelligent soccer. Fundamentally I think the difference is caused by the greatly advanced half back play. Half backs were very prominent in both of the Club v. Rifles and Fusiliers v. Athletic matches, their efforts doing much to inspire forwards towards more enterprising methods.

RIFLES WILL BEAT SOUTH CHINA

THEN of course the sudden leap into the limelight of the Royal Ulster Rifles, who have now become accustomed to local conditions, means a tremendous influence on the game. Rifles are playing just the same type of football with which the South Wales Borderers carried off everything in 1932-33, and they are playing it equally as well. That is why the Royal Ulsters are certain to figure as the chief challengers to South China "A". On Saturday I heard somebody in the Club stand suggest that Rifles would not be effective against South China because they didn't boast the same accuracy in finesse. There I do not hesitate to disagree. While the Rifles are prepared to indulge in the hard through pass they will always be a match for South China, who have never been at home against attacks made down the middle of the field. On their form during the past two weeks, I would back the Rifles against South China, and would be very surprised if they failed to win.

INFERIORITY-COMPLEX

KOWLOON Chinese secured their first victory of the season against Kwailoon, but it was not very impressive. There is something radically wrong with Kowloon Chinese. Is it that they have too many star players? That sounds stupid, but by that I mean, is there too much brilliant individualism in the team? So many excellent things are accomplished, but to where do they lead? Usually a goalkick in the middle there isn't a cleverer outfit in the Colony, but when it comes to polishing off their movements, what a sad story has to be related! The trouble is they are suffering from a similar inferiority-complex which attacked South China "A" two years ago. None of the forwards seem to want the responsibility of delivering the ultimate shot after a cleverly-constructed movement. They dilapidate in the penalty area until even the weakest of defences find it simple to clear.

TEAM OF PARADOXES

KOWLOON, too, are a strange team of paradoxes and contradictions. "There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us," offers a fair impression of this team. Basically though, I think Kowloon need to speed up their play. They have sound constructive ideas of football but take too long to put them into operation. Against a quick-witted opposition this is useless. Against the Rifles, Fusiliers, South China and Club, it is more and more necessary for other teams to adopt themselves to rapid movement: to keep the ball travelling quickly and accurately from player to player; and, the longer the passes the better. Pattern-weaving is all right if your players know how to run into position and can flavour their work with some subtlety. But pattern-weaving always has this disadvantage: it confines attacks to the forward line. The half backs haven't advanced too much as counter-attack against close inter-passing is made so much easier. But the long lateral passing game or through-the-middle punt enables half backs to follow up because the opposition do not get the same chances of square tackling, while they usually have to clear hastily.

NOT "CUP-TIE FOOTBALL"

LIKE the Royal Ulsters, the Fusiliers are adepts at the open passing game, a fact which they fully demonstrated against Athletic on Saturday. They wasted no time either in smothering the rather artificial attacks of the Chinese or in wandering their way to the other end of the field. This type of play, for some obscure reason is often (very erroneously) described as "typical cup-tie football." So-called cup-tie football is vastly different. It is usually pure kick and rush: the

Our Daily Golf Hint

There can be no power in the left hand—an extremely important factor in the swing—unless the left is well over the shaft of the club.

—Jack Rice.

BADMINTON

MEISE WILL PLAY SINGLES

Wednesday's Exhibitions

A. G. Meise, former badminton champion of Shanghai, has agreed to appear in a game of singles next Wednesday evening when exhibitions of badminton will be given at the Club de Recreo.

He will oppose M. A. Oliveira of Recreo, who was selected after extensive trials to represent the Badminton Association.

Mrs. T. M. Burton and Miss Joan Massey, who are also appearing in mixed doubles games with A. G. Meise and J. G. Forbes against Colony couples, have expressed a desire to play a ladies' doubles, while it has been intimated that Meise and Forbes are prepared to play a men's doubles against local talent.

The programme for Wednesday evening will thus be amended to include these matches, and badminton enthusiasts are in for a particularly fine treat. Arrangements are going ahead to provide seating accommodation for 300, and a capacity attendance is anticipated. Admission will be one dollar including tax, but there will be no reservation of seats.

JOE LOUIS WINS

Knocks Out Argentine In Third Round

New York, Oct. 10. Joe Louis, the negro boxer, won another fight here to-night—his third after his defeat by Max Schmeling in June—when he knocked out Jorge Breslin, the Argentinian heavyweight. Weighing in at 202 pounds, against his opponent's 205½, the negro knocked out the Argentinian with a smashing left in the third round—his weathering Breslin's dynamic right. The fight was scheduled to go to 10 rounds.

Experts were of the opinion that in the third round Louis was in the greatest danger of being beaten since his fight with Schmeling. Before he saw his opening to inflict his knock-out punch, Louis had been forced into a corner by Breslin's pile-driver rights and was slightly groggy.

It is believed here that had he another year's experience behind him, the Argentinian might have beaten the Brown Bomber.—United Press.

LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

New York, Oct. 10. The New York Boxing Commission has announced that November 27 has been fixed for Barney Ross, the holder of the world's lightweight crown, to defend his title. His opponent will be the winner of the fight between Izzy Janazzo and Ceforino Garcia, who will meet on October 30.—United Press.

SMOKERS

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Kay Stammers Denies She Is Going Into Films: Says "It Is Nonsense"

Forest Hills, Sept. 15. "It's all nonsense, of course," That was the reply of Miss Kay Stammers to the stories widely circulated here that she is going to Hollywood on a film contract.

I saw her at Forest Hills just after she had beaten Miss Carolin Babcock in the quarter finals of the American national lawn tennis championships. "I read in the papers I had already signed up, and was tickled to death," she said. "But that has happened is that a film company wants to make a test over here; but it's all such a business."

HER "WRETCHED" GAME

"It takes nearly a week, I believe. Besides, it costs them lots of time, trouble, and money, and it's not fair to them if I don't go through with it. If the test is successful, with all means going to Hollywood for six months or something, and I should hate that. If I ever did go on the films, I should like it to be in England."

Besides, it so happens that I can't act, anyway. I should probably curl up and die in front of a camera. I told Miss Stammers that I had been watching the Walker Cup boys,

"They didn't do much good," I said, "so I've come here hoping to see you and Perry do better."

"I never played such a wretched game in my life," she replied. "I don't know how I've scraped through so far. Still, perhaps that's a good sign. I may serve up some real stuff at the end."

Miss Stammers is very popular over here, and has a great following.

PERRY TALKS—GOLF

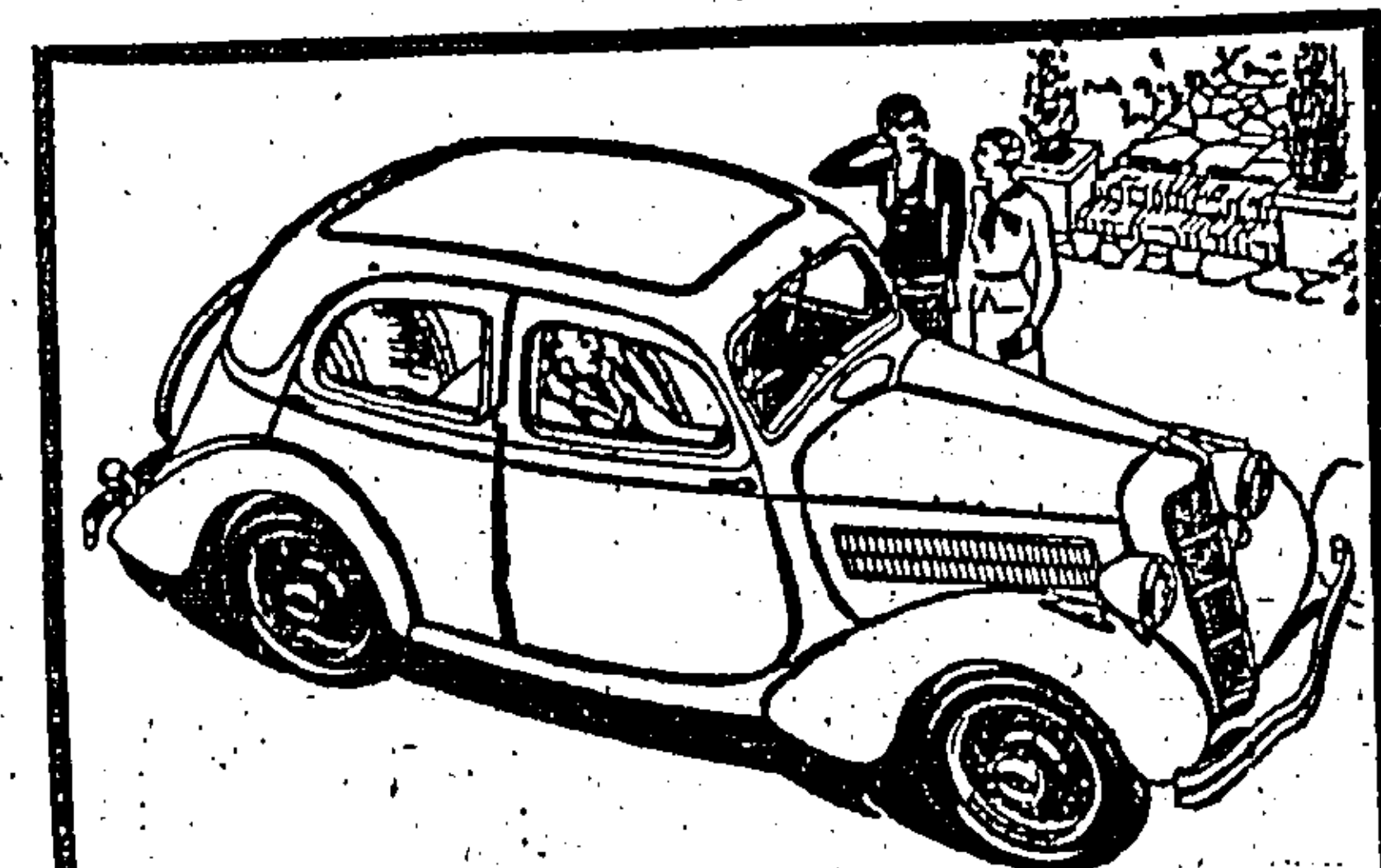
Later I sat with Perry as he was dressing and being massaged before playing Culley, whom he subsequently beat 6-3, 2-1, to enter the semi-final. "I have to have my back massaged every time like this," he said; "otherwise the arms won't work."

He refused to talk tennis, and insisted upon talking golf. "The game I am going to play," he said. "Tennis is a business, but golf is a game."

I told him he must take it up when he had finished serious tennis. "I will do it sooner than that," was the reply.

I was astonished at Perry's likeness in manner, outlook and speech to Henry Cotton, with whom he played golf, and for whom he has a great admiration.

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POWERFUL OVERHEAD

Miss Joan Massey Shows Good Tennis Form

The Shanghai Country Club tennis team which is on an unofficial visit here, gave quite a good showing against some of the Colony's best talent during the week-end, holding their own very well against a selected Kowloon side yesterday.

Coming straight from the ship on Saturday, they did not figure too well against the chosen Island players losing by nine sets to three in the course of four mixed doubles matches. Yesterday at the K.C.C. they showed vast improvement in a series of men's doubles and ladies' doubles games, eventually being beaten by seven sets to five.

To-day they play Kowloon in mixed doubles, and to-morrow they return to the C.H.C. to finish off their match against the Island, the programme being men's and ladies' doubles. A feature of yesterday's game was the exceedingly fine net play of Miss Joan Massey, who put the ball for winners time after time with her fiercely hit over-head and decisive volleying.

Details of the matches to date follow.

ISLAND v. COUNTRY CLUB

S. A. Rumlajn and Miss R. Rumlajn (Hongkong) beat J. G. Forbes and Mrs. T. M. Burton 6-0, 6-1, 4-6. In Tak-cheuk and Mrs. Linton (Hongkong) beat J. du Parc de Marsouilles and Miss J. Massey 4-6, 9-7, 6-2.

Tau Wal-pui and Miss R. Perry (Hongkong) beat A. G. Meise and Mrs. B. Krenov 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. H. D. Rumlajn and Mrs. Chie Chun-chiu (Hongkong) beat T. G. Figgis and Mrs. Dvorjetz 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

MAINLAND v. COUNTRY CLUB

E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung (Kowloon) beat A. G. Meise and J. du Parc de Marsouilles 6-3, 7-5, 7-5. Ma Chiu-cheng and Ho Wai-hing (Kowloon) lost to J. G. Forbes and T. G. Figgis 6-8, 5-7, 6-3. Mrs. N. Wilson and Mrs. W. E. D. Dowling (Kowloon) beat Mrs. B. Krenov and Mrs. Burton 6-4, 9-7, 6-2.

Miss M. Griffiths and Miss A. McKenzie (Kowloon) lost to Mrs. M. Dvorjetz and Miss J. Massey 4-6, 3-6, 0-5. The mixed doubles matches will be played off on the Kowloon C.C. courts to-day at 3.30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Great Britain Beat France In Annual Encounter

London, Oct. 10. Great Britain defeated France by 12 matches to seven in the eighth annual international covered court tennis encounter played at Queen's Club.

The outstanding match to-day was that between "Bunny" Austin, of Great Britain, and Jean Borotra of France. The Englishman won easily by 6-0, 6-2, but the Frenchman was unable to display his best form as he was suffering from a high temperature. —Reuter.

JIM FERRIER'S FEAT

Establishes New Golf Records In Australia

Sydney, Oct. 10. Playing in the New South Wales Close Golf Championship, Jim Ferrier, the Australian amateur champion and formerly of Shanghai, returned cards of 72, 72, 71 and 62 for an aggregate score of 277.

In the last round, he had ten "birdies" and was ten under par. This is easily an Australian record. His aggregate score is also a new Australian mark.

However, his achievements are not the best in Open Championship golf. Aubrey Hooper returned a card of 61 at St. Cloud in the French Open in 1929, while W. Lawe of 141, the American golfer, won the Canadian Open with a score of 271 two months ago. —Reuter.

Ferrier went to England earlier in the year to compete in the British Open Amateur Championship. He fought his way into the final but was beaten by Hector Thomson two up.

LOCAL YACHTING

Fine Conditions Favour Commodore's Cup

Fine conditions favoured local yachtsmen on Saturday afternoon when three races in the Commodore's Cup series were sailed over an 8.1 miles course.

Ariel, with Mr. J. Kemsley at the helm, won the "H" Class race from Siskin (Mr. Wm. Brown). The "I" and "Y" Class race was won by Stella (Mr. F. Manning), the "A" Class by Jan (Mr. O. Brunsgaard), and the "G" Class by Eunice (Mr. F. Anthony) which was the only starter.

Full results follow:

"H" Class Started 2.25 p.m.

Yacht	Corrected Position
Ariel (Mr. J. Kemsley)	15.55.21 1/4
Siskin (Mr. Wm. Brown)	15.56.41 1/4

Dorothea (Mr. F. Manning)	15.57.29 1/4
Diana (Mr. P. Ramus)	15.57.59
Rolla (Major W. H. Postle)	16.03.03

"I" & "Y" Class Started 2.50 p.m.

Stella (Mr. F. C. Manning)	16.40.11
Winkle (Mr. F. Black)	16.40.50
Sirius (Capt. G. Thomas)	16.45.54
Zephyr (Capt. Freeman)	16.46.42
Widgeon (Mr. L. Garner)	16.46.56
Daphne (Lt. B. J. Scott-White)	16.55.57
Alisa (D.N.F.)	
Robena (D.N.F.)	

"A" Class Started 2.30 p.m.

Jan (Mr. O. Brunsgaard)	16.12.50
Gull (Mr. J. D. Hill)	16.14.50
Isobel (Major Dixon)	16.15.20
True Blue (Mr. H. S. Rouse)	16.16.22
Joss (Mr. J. R. L. Stanton)	16.17.27
Lobster (Major B. B. Edwards)	16.17.59
Artemis (Mr. C. C. Blake)	16.18.22
Cicada (Lt. Col. Marsh)	16.18.58
Painted Lady (Major Booty)	16.21.15
Carpenter (D.N.F.)	

"G" Class Started 2.40 p.m.

Eunice (Mr. F. Anthony)	16.36.26
	16.39.41

WHAT A MATCH!

(Continued from Page 8.)

to shape and save several dangerous high dropping shots. Probably his greatest effort was in disposing of Erwin's wonderful drive from 30 yards on the right wing. The ball was heading straight for that spot where the cross-bar and upright meet and looked a goal all the way; but Rodger judged it perfectly and leapt across the goal to hold the ball with outstretched arms. One of the many highlights of the match.

Club intermediates were grand workers, but they appeared to lose a bit of their equilibrium through the hot pace set by the opposition. Fowler was not quite so stable and confident as we have seen him this season. Strange had the confidence, but made the foolish and fundamental mistake of holding on to the ball too long. Rapid and accurate disposition of the ball was essential.

FOWLER'S BEST YET

The left wing suffered accordingly, although Wilson was undeniably the cleverest forward and the best schemer on view. Not far behind him came Fleming, who is settling down with Fowler in great style. I have not seen Fowler play so well for many moons. His rugged type of foraging was just the play against the robust Rifles, and there is no doubt he had the opposition nervous. He had atrocious luck with his fine shots as already indicated, while the credit of Club's goal, scored in the first three minutes of the second half, must go to him. He beat Stevens beautifully before centring squarely from the goal line.

Elliott was lethargic, and Bickford overawed by the determined play of Pickering.

The first half was full of choice football. Attacks gave way to counter attacks, many of which were endowed with skill and craft. Rifles could count themselves fortunate to cross over two goals to the good, though they deserved both. Ferguson opened their account with a dazzling piece of opportunism, shooting through a crowd of players when he seemed to be in a hopeless position. Then came the penalty which Club defence certainly appeared to resent, though the goal was not out of keeping as Moore's original drop shot was a fine effort and deserved to find the net. However Stevens came up and passed Rodger with the greatest of ease.

WILSON'S CLEVER MOVE

Club were rare fighters (another rather recent quality) and gave Rifles reargard plenty to think about. The second half opened in startling style. From the kick-off the Club began a cleverly conceived advance which only just failed in its objective. Wilson ran into the centre-forward position, picked up a through pass in his stride and let fly with a rasping drive which tore past the goalkeeper. This plainly indicated that Club were out for blood, and their reward came with the next attack. Elliott completed Fowler's good work by netting from on the goal line.

After this point it was ding-dong, yet it was noticeable that some of the Club players were tiring, and slowly Rifles obtained the upper hand. Rodger was kept very active, and Club attacks became fewer and with less sting. All the same Club gave the impression of being perfectly capable of scoring goals until Hartigan put his slightly fortunate point. After this Rifles did most of the dictating, and in the last ten minutes were superior.

HOCKEY TOURNEY

Draw For Grounds Made

The draw for grounds in the second round of the Inter-Section Hockey Tournament is:

Police "A" v. Hongkong Club, Radio ground, October 13.

Kowloon Indian Tennis Club v. Nomads, Club ground, King's Park, October 14.

Radio v. Argonauta, Police ground, October 14.

Radio and Argonauta drew in their last match and a re-play is therefore necessary.

GOLF CONTEST

Happy Valley Defeat Kowloon Golf Club

Winning the singles by 11 1/2 points to 8 1/2, and the foursomes by 11 1/2 to 5 1/2, the Happy Valley golfers avenged their defeat of last April when they beat the Kowloon Golf Club in their bi-annual match at Happy Valley yesterday by 11 1/2 points.

The following were the scores:

SINGLES

R. Young (Happy Valley) halved with W. Taylor.
K. S. Robertson (Happy Valley) beat T. Paton four and three.
A. McKellar (Happy Valley) beat A. J. Dennis six and five.
A. T. Braley (Happy Valley) beat R. K. Collings three and two.
W. A. Stewart (Happy Valley) beat A. L. Eastman one up.
W. S. Buller (Happy Valley) beat G. Milne four and three.
W. J. Buller (Happy Valley) beat A. A. Lopes one up.
F. E. E. Booker (Happy Valley) lost to J. D. Thomson three and one.
J. A. R. Selby (Happy Valley) beat H. H. Forbes (Happy Valley) lost to G. P. Murphy four and three.
A. D. Humphreys (Happy Valley) beat F. C. Barry six and four.
P. Morrison (Happy Valley) lost to E. O. Murphy four and three.
T. R. Rowell (Happy Valley) lost to W. L. Simpson four and two.
A. L. Powell (Happy Valley) beat W. V. Ahern five and four.
H. T. Buxton (Happy Valley) lost to W. Stoker eight and seven.
A. D. Humphreys, Jr. (Happy Valley) beat W. Groves four and three.

FOURSOMES
Young and Robertson (Happy Valley) beat Taylor and Paton five and four.

McKellar and Braley (Happy Valley) lost to Dennis and Collings one up.

Stewart and Hillier (Happy Valley) lost to Eastman and Milne two up.

Buller and Booker (Happy Valley) beat Thomson and Lopes one up.

Selby and Forbes (Happy Valley) halved with Mundy and G. P. Murphy.

Humphreys and Morrison (Happy Valley) beat Barry and E. O. Murphy two and one.

Rowell and Powell (Happy Valley) beat Simpson and Ahern three and two.

Buxton and Humphreys, Jr. (Happy Valley) beat Stoker and Groves three and two.

Total scores:—Happy Valley, 22 1/2 points; Kowloon Golf Club, 11 1/2 points.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 21st October, 1936, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 15th October, 1936.

By Order.

S. A. SLEAP,

Actg. Secretary.

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JEAN Arthur

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TO-MORROW AT THE ALHAMBRA

ONE OF THESE WANTS TO MURDER HER



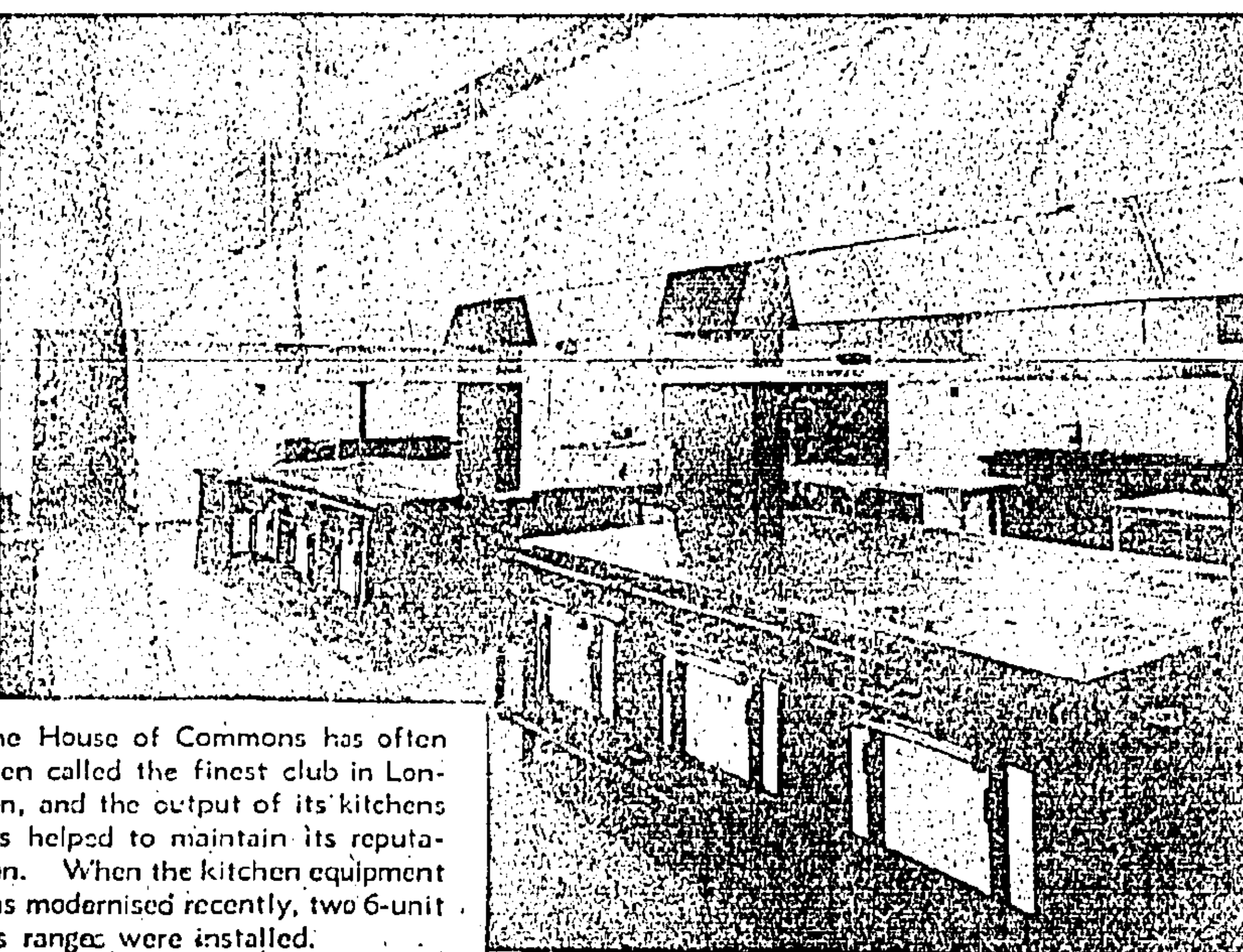
Can her bodyguard trap the killer before the clock strikes ten?

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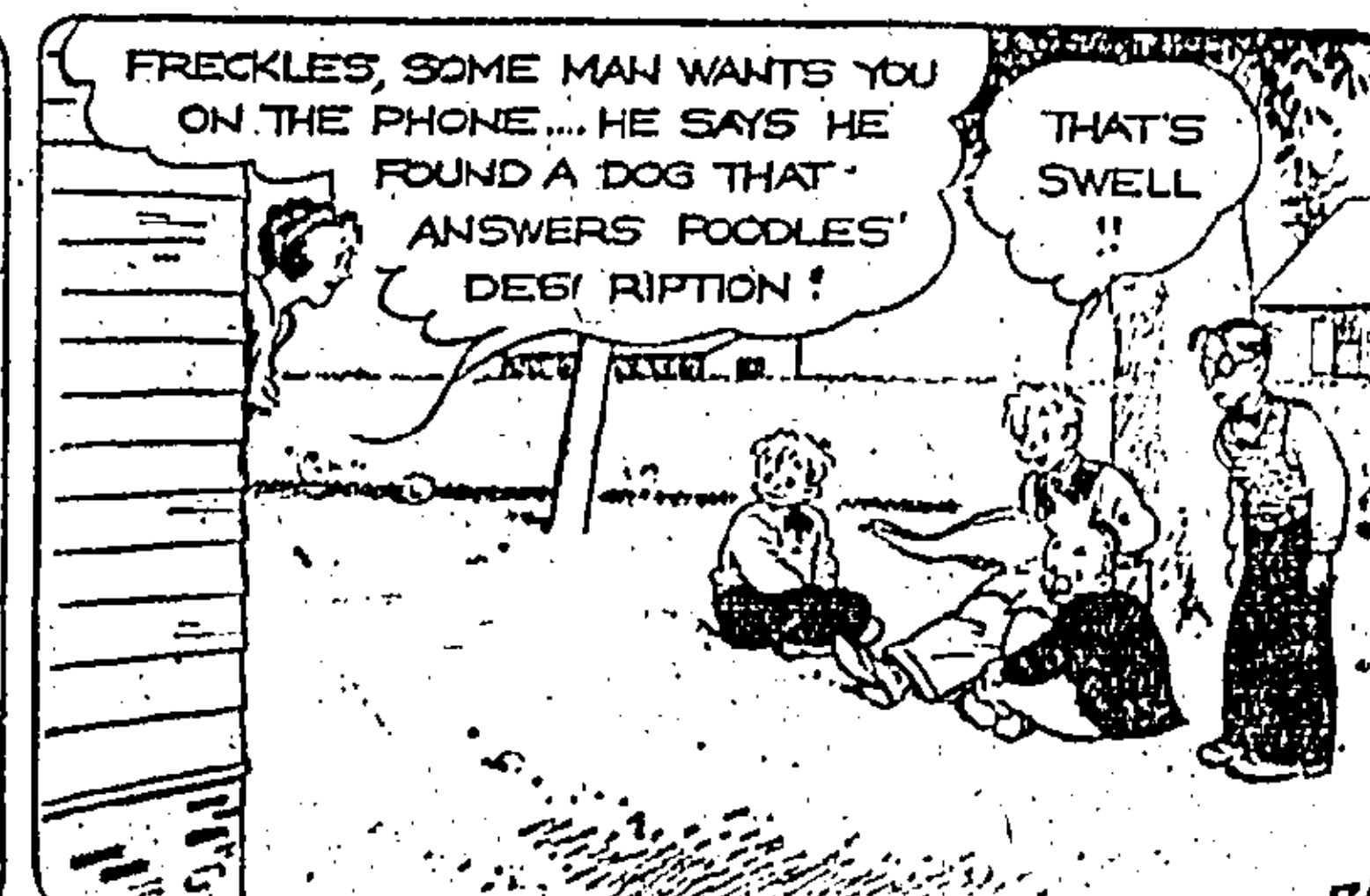
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Good—And Bad News

By Blosser



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XMAS AND NEW YEAR EXCURSIONS TO MANILA.

CHRISTMAS EXCURSION — S.S. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE
 Leave Hongkong — December 17th, 9:00 P.M.
 Arrive Manila — December 19th, 7:00 A.M.
 Leave Manila — December 23rd, 3:00 P.M.
 Arrive Hongkong — December 25th, 7:00 A.M.

NEW YEAR EXCURSION — S.S. PRESIDENT JACKSON
 Leave Hongkong — December 26th, 9:00 P.M.
 Arrive Manila — December 28th, 7:00 A.M.
 Leave Manila — December 30th, 3:00 P.M.
 Arrive Hongkong — January 1st, 9:00 A.M.

ESPECIALLY LOW FARES

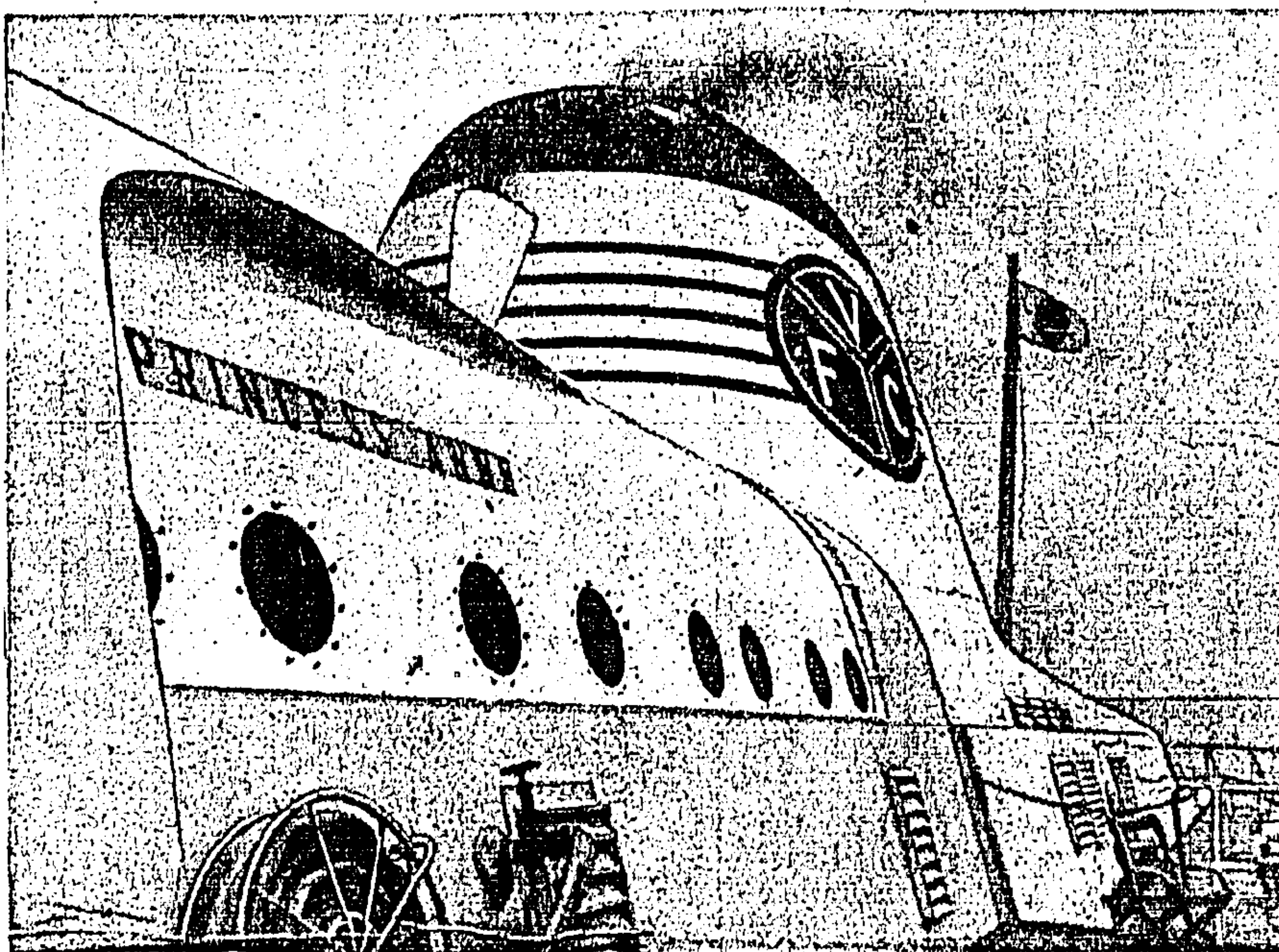
First Class—"Pres. Coolidge" & "Pres. Jackson" HK\$180.00
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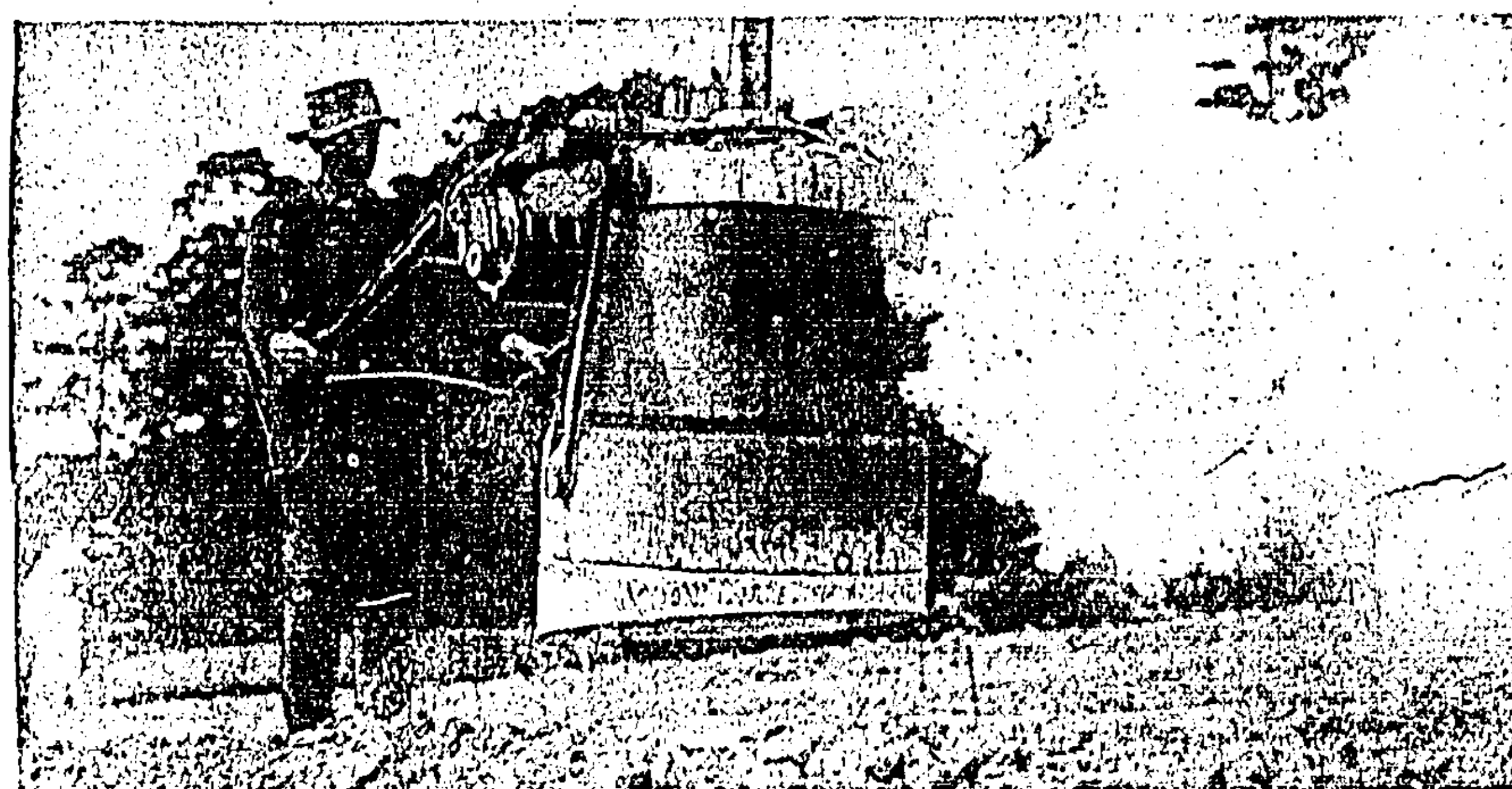
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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



Streamlining is becoming popular for all kinds of communication. In America the first streamlined ferry boat has been built according to this principle. Picture shows a part of the ferry.



Calcium is being used near Dorking, in Surrey, to loam the land.



On their arrival in America from Europe last month Grace Moore and her husband were surrounded by a large crowd of autograph-hunters and amateur photographers anxious to get photos of the famous song-bird.



We would think twice about playing with these young Cheetahs, but the keeper in this Berlin zoo knows the animals very well and has become good friends with them.



P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

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Strait, Java, Burma, Ceylon, Red Sea, Egypt, Istanbul, Greece,
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*CORFU	14,500	31st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SUDAN	6,000	7th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
MIRZAPORE	6,000	9th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi only.
RANCHI	17,000	14th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	28th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
			† Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Tangier.

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*GOGRA	7,000	24th Oct.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	7th Nov.	
SHIRALA	8,000	21st Nov.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	5th Dec.	
SANTHIA	8,000	19th Dec.	

* Cargo only.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
TANDA	7,000	4th Dec.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SIRDHANA	8,000	15th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	18th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	29th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	29th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	5th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.

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 For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to
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M.V. "NAGARA" sailing	6th Mar.
M.V. "DELHI" sailing	6th April.

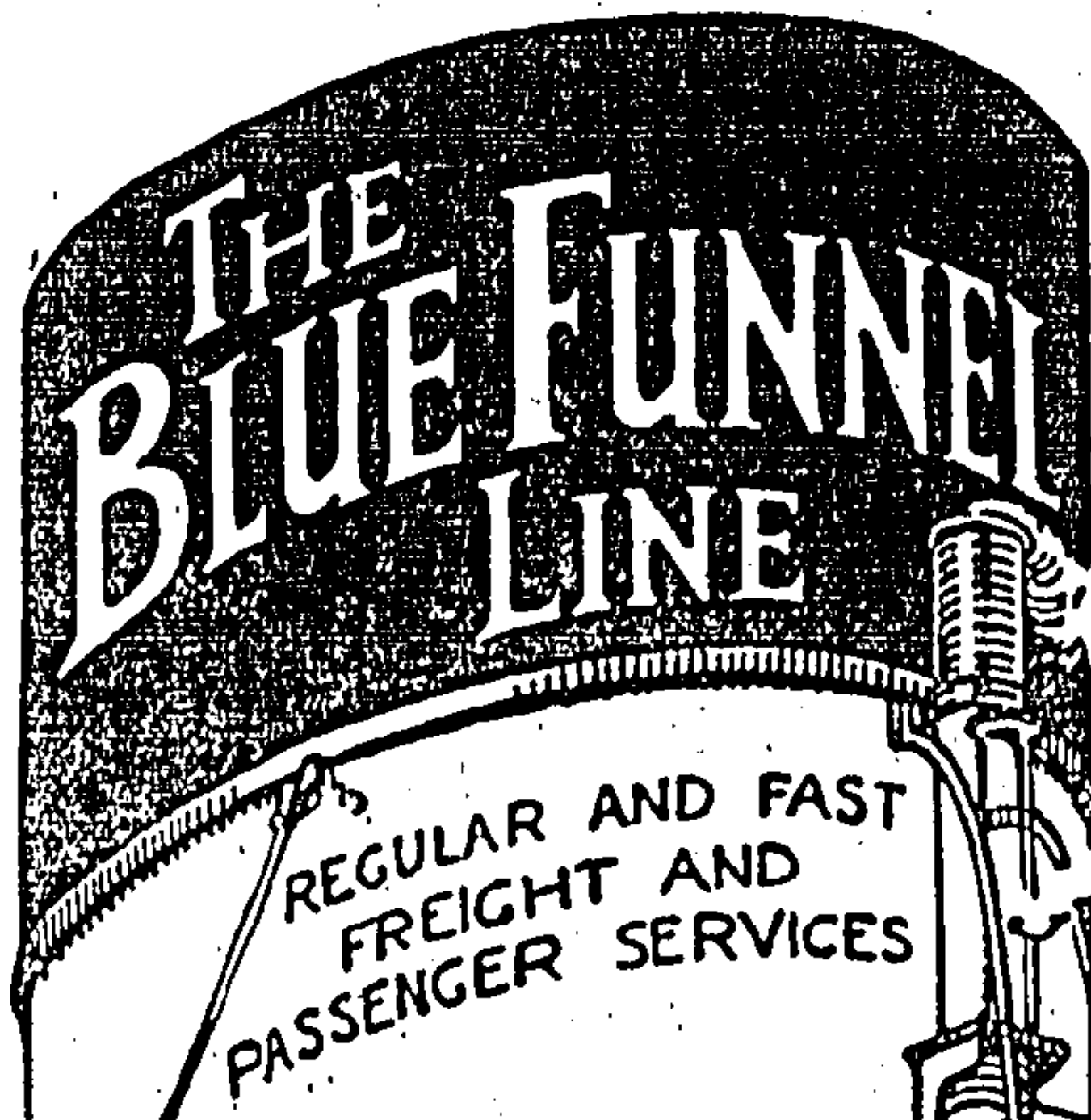
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 Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand.
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FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, £75 RETURN
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TAIPIING	8 Nov.	13 Nov.	16 Nov.	2 Dec.
CHANGE	8 Dec.	15 Dec.	18 Dec.	2 Jan.
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 Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

CYLOPS sails 17 Oct. for Havre, Liverpool,
 Bromborough & Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE

PREMIUS sails 1 Dec. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia &
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 Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)

TALTHYNIUS sails 17th Oct. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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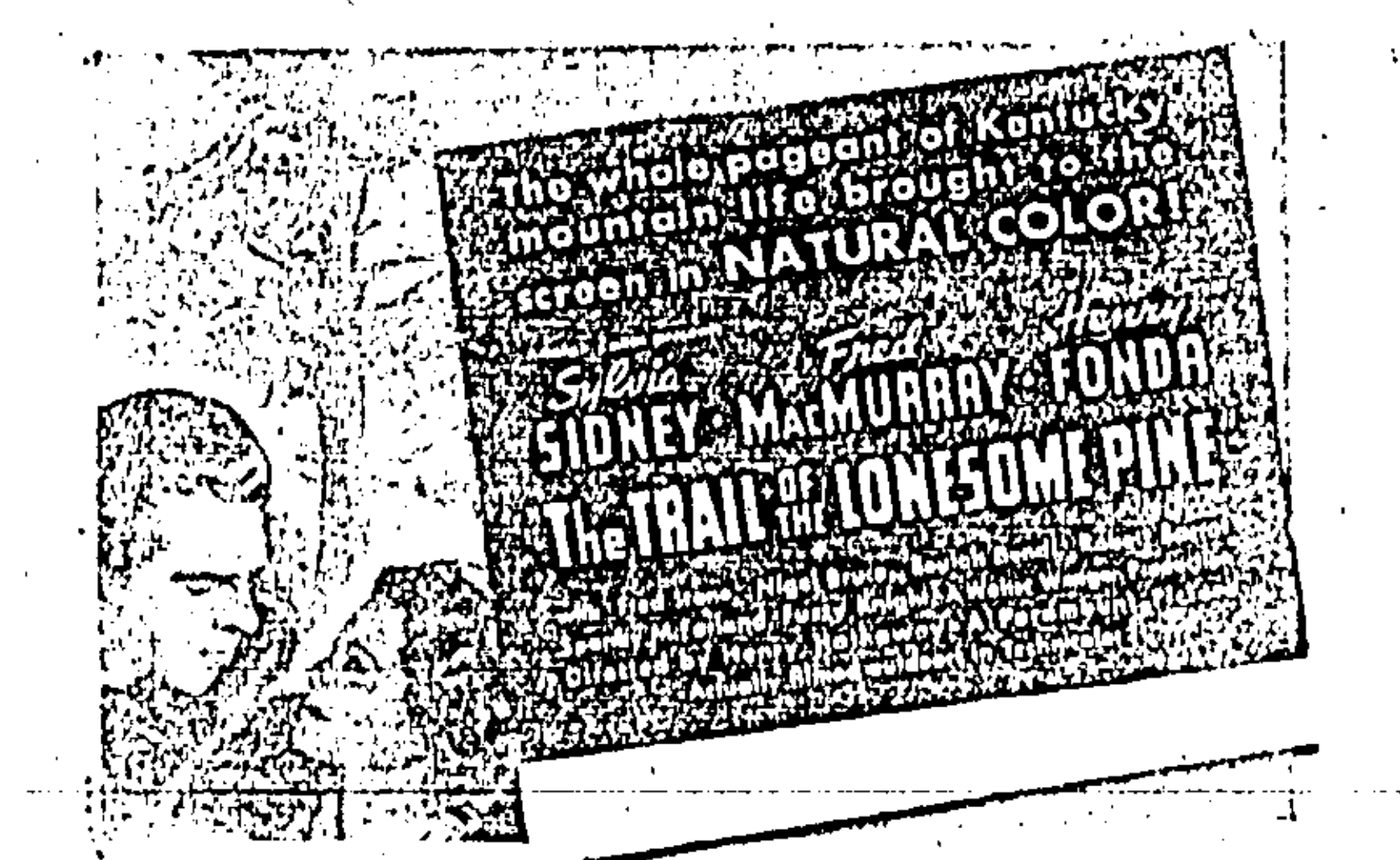
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A BLAZING STORY OF MOUNTAIN WAR!



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A Mighty Mystery "FATAL LADY"
Musical Romance.

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IN ANOTHER SENSATIONAL SUCCESS!



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"BOULDER DAM" with ROSS ALEXANDER and PATRICIA ELLIS
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

Pretended To Be Married To Save A Dying Man

By A CORRESPONDENT

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Sept. 25.

MISS MURIEL L. SMITH, 25-year-old daughter of a Newcastle insurance broker, told me to-night how she went through a marriage ceremony, which she knew was not valid, at a London hospital on Saturday, in an effort to save the life of her dying lover, "Dr. Hugh P. Brown."

Miss Smith travelled with her mother to London on Friday to be married the following day to "Dr. Brown," who was studying for his surgeon's degree.

The ceremony was fixed for the church of St. Mary the Angel, Bayswater, and a Newcastle priest, Father Clifford, of Gosforth Roman Catholic Church, was to have married them.

The bridegroom was not a Catholic, but the Bishop of Hexham and Newcastle had granted his dispensation for the marriage to take place. When Miss Smith arrived in London she was told that her lover was critically ill, following an appendicitis operation.

Arrangements for the wedding at the church were cancelled.

Father Clifford, on holiday at Scarborough, was told by telegram not to make the journey to London.

On Saturday doctors at the hospital told Miss Smith that their patient's condition might improve if she went on with the marriage ceremony in hospital.

"Hugh smiled bravely when I entered the hospital ward," she told me. "A man and a nurse were also present. We did not actually go through the marriage ceremony."

"All I can remember the man saying is, 'You are man and wife.' Hugh put a wedding ring on my finger, and then kissed me. Surely I did the best thing in the circumstances to make Hugh happy."

"PARENTS OBJECTED"

"I never expected publicity. I am sorry that the facts have had to be given. I did this in an endeavour to save Hugh's life."

"My fiancé was to have been married in the name of Dr. Hugh P. Brown. That was not actually his name. He had made application to have his name changed by deed poll, and we had hoped that permission would have come through in time for the ceremony."

"He had expressed a desire to embrace the Roman Catholic faith. His parents objected, and that was partly the reason, I believe, for his desire to use the name of Brown."

The funeral of "Dr. Brown" took place quietly in London.

Miss Smith did not attend.

School For U.S. Traffic Violators

Austin, Texas, Sept. 30.

City officials of Austin, the capital of Texas, looked over the report of their traffic safety school recently and decided that it is worth the cost.

The report, made after 7½ months of operation, showed that only five of the 156 graduates of the school have reappeared in municipal court for trial on new violations.

That result came out of a cost of \$1,074.40 in fines that would have been paid had not the judge sent the violators to the school. Additional cost, of course, were those of actually operating the school.

First offenders, especially if they are of high school or college age, are usually sent to the school, which has classes twice a week. A college-trained policeman is instructor.

The eight lessons—violations are ordinarily "sentenced" to 30 days in the school—cover these subjects:

1. Traffic accidents and their effect on the driver.
2. Why and how speeding is dangerous.
3. Drivers' Vision and fatigue and their effect on safety.
4. Rules of right-of-way.
5. Proper turn-making.
6. The pedestrian from his own point of view.
7. The pedestrian from the driver's point of view.
8. The traffic law, where it comes from and what it is.

TO BE MARRIED AT CHRISTMAS PRINCE LIPPE PHOTOGRAPHED IN PARIS



Prince Bernhard of Lippe-Biesterfeld, whose marriage to Princess Juliana of the Netherlands will take place in December.

MERGER OF 28,000,000 BRIDGE PLAYERS

MR. ELY CULBERTSON, the noted United States bridge player, announced here to-day that a merger, affecting 28,000,000 players in 55 countries, had been arranged between the International Bridge League.

The new organisation, he said, would retain the league title and act as the supreme court and governing body of bridge. Headquarters were being established at The Hague, with the European and United States divisions autonomous.

HEROIN PILLS

In the "Telegraph" article on Saturday it was stated that 300,000 pills could be manufactured from one ounce of heroin. This should read "30,000 pills." The quantity of heroin necessary for the manufacture of pills is so minute that it is almost impossible to apprehend carriers without previous information.

WIDOWS OF 33

THEIR CHANCE OF REMARRIAGE

WHAT chance has a widow of re-marrying?

Although climatic and latitudinal variations probably complicate the question, a court case in Sydney in which a widow claimed £2,000 damages for the loss of her husband who had been killed while working on the railway, has just revealed, from the investigations of counsel, the surprisingly high percentage of re-marrriages for, at any rate, Australia.

An actuary, in evidence, according to *Austral News*, said that the proportion of widows of 33 who would re-marry within 23 years was 56 per cent. He had spent seven hours in working it out.

Counsel: Let us say, then, within the next 23 years?

Witness: Fifty seven per cent.

Counsel: Do these figures indicate what proportion of the widows are childless?

Witness: They simply refer to widows in the bulk irrespective of the children they have.

The jury awarded £1,750 damages—£1,000 to the widow, £450 for a child of two, and £300 for another child of nine. A stay of proceedings was granted.

M. Raymond Delhaye, elected president of the new league's council, stated that it would oppose any further tampering with the rules of contract bridge, and had adopted the international code as approved in 1935 by the Portland Club and the Whist Club.

The league has sanctioned acceptance of an international trophy offered by the United States millionaire, Mr. Charles M. Schwab, as a "Davis Cup" of contract bridge, and has decided to hold the first world contract bridge championship at Budapest next June.—United Press.

Irishman Wins Fortune in Australia

Sydney, Sept. 30.

An Irishman who came to Australia with seven sovereigns and founded a chain of shops which now have a turnover of £2,000 a day has just died here.

He was Mr. William Lowe, son of Mr. Stephen Lowe, merchant of Clare, in King's County, Ireland. He was educated at Bantry College, Dublin.

He was first attracted to Australia by a booklet of views of Ballarat, Victoria, sent him on his tenth birthday by an uncle in Australia.

He sailed for Victoria in June 1889 at the age of 15, and landed with seven sovereigns, and the rest of his possessions slung over his shoulder in a bundle.

His first job was as an assistant in a tailoring and outfitting shop at 10s. a week. After the crash of 1893, he arrived in Sydney with £11.

OPTIMISM

In four years he had saved £250, with which he opened a shop. His takings on the first day totalled £23 1s. 1d. Now the turnover of the eleven Lowe stores in Sydney, Parramatta, and Newcastle, is about £2,000 a day.

"Bill" Lowe, as he liked to be known, was unspoiled by fortune, and was always proud of the fact that he started life from "scratch." His chief assets, he declared, were optimism founded on faith in his adopted land, and courage to stand by his opinions.

Mr. Lowe, who was 62, died from pneumonia. He leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters.—Reuter.

Showing TO-DAY ONLY QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONGKONG KOWLOON

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30

Don't be misled by the Title - - - This is not a Cowboy Picture - - - A SUPER HOLIDAY ATTRACTION - - - The AMERICAN BENGAL LANCERS!

★ The thundering drama of iron-hearted men who freed the American frontier from war-maddened savages and mob rule!



Added Attractions
Paramount News and Popeye Cartoon.

TO-MORROW AT THE QUEEN'S "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN" with Gary Cooper & Jean Arthur A Columbia Picture

TO-MORROW AT THE ALHAMBRA "GUARD THAT GIRL" with Robert Allen & Florence Rice A Columbia Picture

MAJESTIC THEATRE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30

(MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c)

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

THREE SHOWS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!!!

1. "AUDIOSKOPIKS" M-G-M's THREE-DIMENSIONAL NOVELTY

AND "A TALE OF VIENNA WOODS" COLOUR CARTOON

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with MALA AND LOTUS Beauties in cast of 5,000!

YOUR NEW love thrill... as you witness the raid of the bride-hunters in their South Sea Paradise! Stark, primitive drama, too—elemental, overwhelming—in the screen adventure M-G-M spent a year in the island of Tahiti to bring to life!

TO-MORROW AND WEDNESDAY

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON . GEORGE HOUSTON

in "THE MELODY LINGERS ON"

A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

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"Economy is first with me. Here's every-thing I want at a lower cost per mile."

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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"Safety First"

ALWAYS FIT
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FINAL DRIVE ON MADRID Follows Attack By Rebel Aircraft BUT OVIEDO INSURGENTS IN DESPERATE PLIGHT

Madrid, Oct. 12.

The rebel attack, under General Francisco Franco, sweeping up the Tagus Valley, began to-day under rainy skies and following a heavy aeroplane bombardment of the capital.

Pursuit planes flew north from Toledo and machine-gunned the loyalist lines, centring their attack upon the Olias sector.

However, the Government's troops have launched a counter-offensive in the Navalperal area and have by this means decreased the intensity of the rebel attack.—United Press.

The Exchange Telegraph's correspondent in Madrid, P.F. Laum, stated in a telephone message to Gibraltar that 20 Rightist aeroplanes were bombing Madrid Sunday, according to a later London message through the United Press.

He said he was remaining in the Telephone Exchange building because it was "too dangerous to leave." Thereafter, the censor immediately interrupted his conversation.

Oviedo's End Near

Hendaye, Oct. 12.

The Asturias army, led by the intrepid miners and their dynamite bombs, moved closer to the heart of Oviedo to-day, mopping up the remnants of the rebel force which has defended the place so bravely. It is estimated that fewer than 100 survivors of the original garrison of 2,500 men still remain alive.

Yesterday the rebels took a grim oath that not one of them should ever be taken alive. The Communists assert they will give the rebels that for which they ask. "Trapped like rats, like rats they should die," they declare.

Meanwhile, loyalists are said to be preparing to dynamite the Vega Munitions plant, where the rebels are making a last fierce stand. It is announced that three miners loaded an armoured truck with 1,000 pounds of dynamite and drove it full speed into the wall of the prison, destroying a machine-gun nest, killing 34 rebels, and, naturally, themselves. The prison was one of the strong-points of the defence system.—United Press.

40,000 Await Drive

Madrid, Oct. 11.

An army of 40,000 militia men, volunteers from all walks of life and of all ages, supported by women sympathisers who carry arms and fight shoulder to shoulder with their men-folk, is ready to defend Madrid when the big attack comes, according to an official broadcast from the capital by the Government radio station.

The Government simultaneously expressed confidence that in the final clash "the partisans of Hitler and Mussolini" would be roundly beaten. Meanwhile, the main body of the attacking insurgents is ready to move. It is thought General Francisco Franco, in supreme command of the rebel forces, may launch a mass attack to-morrow, a feast day of the Spanish races, commemorating the discovery of America.—Reuter.

Financiers In Trouble

ALLEGED FAILURE TO REPORT LOSS

Paris, Oct. 12.

It is officially announced that M. Jacques Lesideux, President of the Paris Bankers' Association, Count Robert de Vogue, Count de Jouveval and M. Paul Tempier have published inaccurate annual reports of the depleted legal reserves of the

SOVIET ATTACKS FASCISM

HARD WORDS USED BY "PRAVDA" ADD TENSION TO CRISIS

Moscow, Oct. 11.

The Soviet has intensified the European crisis through an editorial in the official journal, Pravda, comparing the Fascist delegates to the International Neutrality Committee in London to criminals caught red-handed.

Pravda accuses them of falsehood and slander.

It adds: "The Soviet's statement handed to the London Committee not only nailed the interventionists to a cross of shame but smashed the plot of silence regarding the violation of the neutrality agreement."

"The Soviet action in unmasking the true character of this 'neutrality,' Pravda goes on, has caused an outburst of fury and hatred in the camps of the supporters of the Spanish insurgents."

DEFIANT ATTITUDE

The defiant attitude of the delegates of the Fascist countries to the Spanish Neutrality Committee has merely convinced the world of the truth of the charges, Pravda alleges.

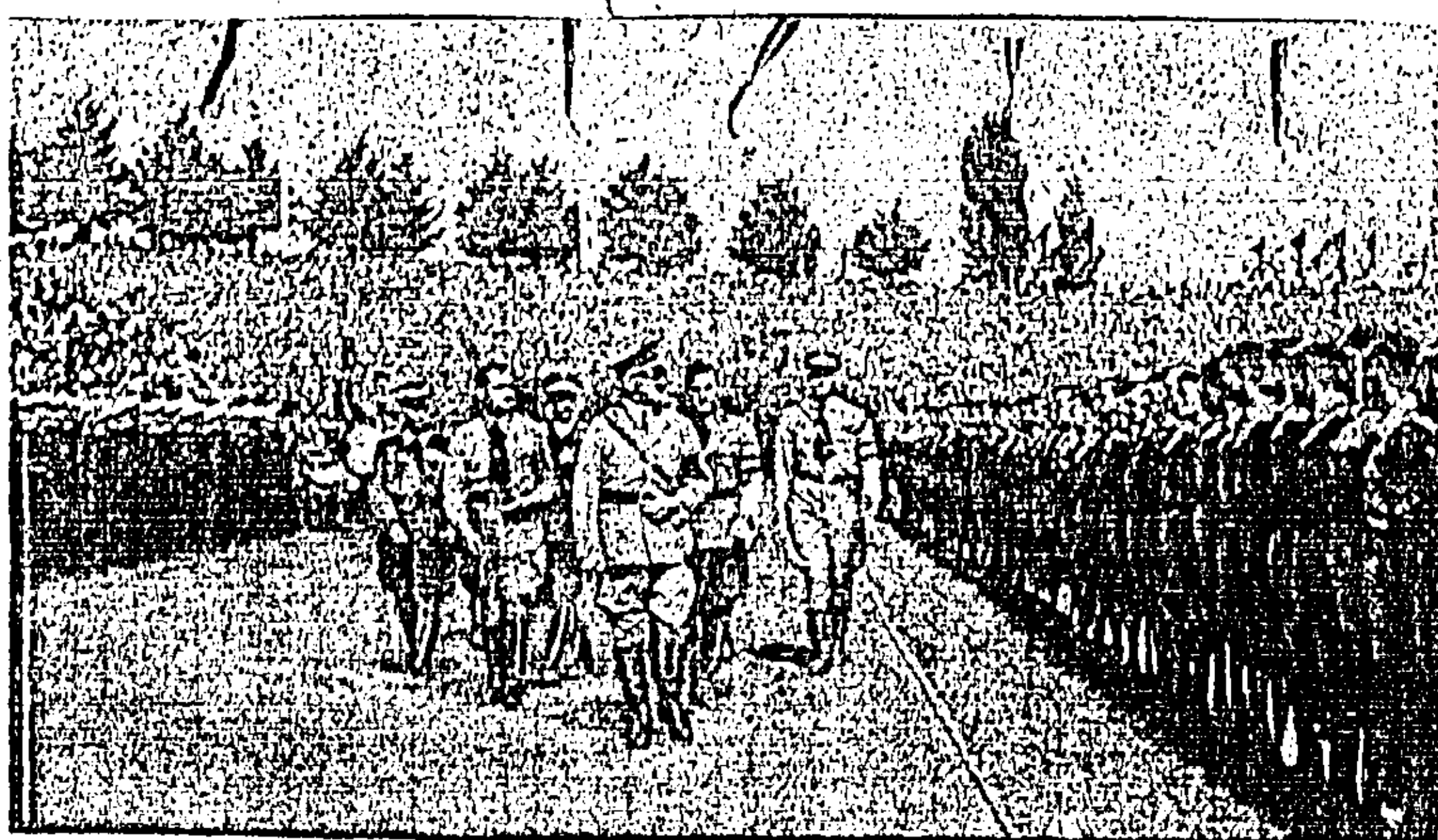
"Realising that neither general denials nor counter-charges would convince anybody, they fell back on the tricks of procedure, thus blocking a concrete discussion. Unfortunately, the Committee has not sufficiently censured the representatives of Portugal, Italy and Germany," Pravda declares.

It is announced that subscriptions to buy food for the loyalists have reached a total of 26,000,000 roubles, and a fourth supply ship has sailed for Odessa with succour for the Government at Madrid.—United Press.

Urbanac and Seline Accident Insurance Company.

It is noteworthy that M. Lesideux is reported to be the financial backer of the Croix de Feu and it is possible this case will result in a "Cause celebre."—United Press.

GERMAN YOUTH PARADES



Der Fuehrer spoke to thousands of members of the German Youth Organisation at Nuremberg immediately after the Olympic Games, laying stress upon the great responsibilities which they must be prepared to bear as the leaders of the nation in the future. Here Herr Adolf Hitler is inspecting the massed ranks of the army of Nazi youth.

JEW'S HAIL NEW PEACE: ARABS STILL FIGHTING

Jerusalem, Oct. 11.

The inhabitants of this city flocked to places of worship to-day where special prayers of thanksgiving were said for the end of the Arab strike, called for to-morrow. The bells of the churches pealed joyously.

However, although there is a truce in sight between the Arabs and the authorities, there have been a number of lawless acts during the past 24 hours. Hidden snipers fired on the billets of the Cameron Highlanders in Bethlehem. The troops, turning out to meet the attack, inflicted two casualties on the raiders.

The authorities have imposed a collective fine of £1,000 upon Hebron, following the wounding of three privates of the 2nd Battalion of Cameron Highlanders and a British constable in an attack on an armoured car unit south of the city Friday night.—Reuter.

CHORUS OF APPROVAL

London, Oct. 12.

The news of the termination of the Arab strike in Palestine, which is officially estimated to have been responsible for three hundred deaths and over a thousand wounded, evokes a chorus of approval in the British Press.

The newspapers offer congratulations on the statesmanlike intervention of the three Arab Kings and also congratulate General Dill for holding his hand so long as the negotiations were going on.

The Arab Kings' expression of "reliance on the goodwill of His Majesty's Government," which has already declared that justice will prevail, is re-echoed by all commentators, regardless of party, with the provision that British goodwill will only be effective if it is backed up by a readiness for concession and compromise on both sides in Palestine.

The Morning Post expresses the opinion that the policy heretofore pursued by the Mandatory Power could never bring permanent peace to Palestine and may have to be substantially modified in the light of its results.

The Daily Herald says the Mandatory Power may bring order, but cannot bring peace and prosperity as long as the two nations continue at war.—Reuter.

Rise Continues In N. Y. Stocks

GENERALLY BULLISH SENTIMENT

Washington, Oct. 10.

Prices continued to advance on the New York Stock Exchange to-day.

The generally bullish sentiment continued to prevail due to improved building statistics, increasing automobile production, increasing steel industry backlogs and good consumer spending.

The Bond Market and Issues on the Curb Exchange were irregular.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

Industrials	175.19	170.05	Up.86
Rails	59.03	59.55	Up.52
Utilities	35.20	35.30	Up.10
Bonds	105.52	103.49	Off.03
Volume	971,000 shares.—United Press.		

TYPHOON WARNINGS

The Manila Observatory reports a typhoon north of Manila, moving eastwards, and another in about Long 131, Lat. 21, recurring north-eastwards.

JEW'S WATCH FOR RAIDERS



Behind the barbed wire which surrounds Tel-Aviv, Jewish sentries watch for the approach of possibly hostile Arabs day and night. There has been recurrent fighting in this area for two months past.

Never Urged Britain To "Give" China To Japanese

ROTHERMERE ASKS FULL DENIAL

In a cable message to the Telegraph from the Empress of Japan, whilst en route to Manila, Lord Rothermere, British newspaper magnate, requests a full and extended denial of the statement that he once demanded that Britain "give" China to Japan for Britain's security. This statement was attributed to Lord Rothermere by N.E.A. Service, Inc., an American news and pictorial agency, and was reprinted in Saturday's Telegraph.

In his cable, Lord Rothermere says the statement "absurdly misrepresents me," and adds:

"All I say is that, under no circumstances, will Britain embroil herself in China's affairs, and that it might be a good thing for China to recognise the suzerainty of Japan in Manchukuo, as a consideration for large concessions to Japan."

Lord Rothermere is anxious that, as he is returning to Hongkong, his denial should be given prominence.

SUBMARINES ARRIVE

H.M.S. Medway and 10 submarines arrived this morning from Keelung. They were accompanied by the destroyer Bruce. H.M.S. Lowestoft sails to-day for Weihaiwei.

JAPAN ACCUSES BRITAIN

OF INTERNATIONAL CONSPIRACY TOKYO PRESS ALLEGATION

Tokyo, Oct. 12.

According to allegations printed under streamer newspaper headlines in the Japanese Kokumin Shinbun, a joint protest to Tokyo against violation of the Nine Power Pact was suggested by Great Britain to other signatories of that treaty shortly after the opening of recent conversations at Nanking between the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Kawagoe, and the Chinese Foreign Minister, General Chang Chun.

The journal refers to "faithless Britain's large-scale international conspiracy to hinder Sino-Japanese negotiations by invoking the Nine Power Pact."

"This pact, which was signed in Washington in 1922, binds the signatories to respect the sovereignty and territorial and administrative integrity of China,"—Reuter.

CHINESE MUST BE CURBED

Nagasaki, Oct. 12.

The Japanese Government's special emissary, Mr. Kuwahara, interviewed here to-day on his return from China, declined to discuss the instructions he took to the Japanese Ambassador at Nanking, Mr. Kawagoe, which are thought to have contained the outline of policy which the Tokyo Government wished its representative to follow in negotiations with China.

However, he remarked that from consultations with Japanese officials in Shanghai and Nanking he received the impression that the present Sino-Japanese negotiations were of the utmost importance.

Although sufficiently optimistic in these matters to doubt the possibility of war breaking out, he voiced a warning that the Chinese Government must take the most decisive measures to suppress the anti-Japanese feeling in the country under its control. Unless the Nanking Government could effectively control its people, disaster might follow.

Mr. Kuwahara remarked that the British and United States representatives were very active in striving to gather information respecting the negotiations.

He did not know, he added, whether or not they were engaged in political manoeuvres.—Reuter.

NORTH CHINA PROBLEM

Shanghai, Oct. 12.

The North China problem will be the main point for discussion when the Sino-Japanese negotiations reopen at Nanking this week, according to the Chinese press.

A semi-independent Chinese despatch from Tokyo states that the Japanese co-operation programme in North China has entered "a new stage," and "concrete plans" are now being studied by the Chinese and Japanese authorities in North China.—Reuter.

LONDON MOBS LOOT SHOPS

Raiders Vanish When Police Approach

TROUBLE IN LIVERPOOL AS FASCISTS PARADE

London, Oct. 11.

The march of 5,000 anti-Fascists in the East End of London this afternoon ended without serious disorder. There were a number of minor injuries in scuffles between Communists and their opponents and the police made nine arrests.

About 100 youths, in the course of the evening, smashed the windows of 15 Jewish-owned shops in Mile End Road, the East End, and looted their contents on some of the premises. When a bus-load of police rushed up, the raiders disappeared.

The Fascist march in Liverpool in the evening led to lively scenes. Despite the fact that hundreds of foot and mounted police surrounded the procession, missiles were thrown by anti-Fascists and the police made baton charges into the crowd. There were many arrests and several were injured.—Reuter.

Paris, Oct. 11.

The Communist meetings in Alsace-Lorraine, out of which it was feared serious trouble might grow, passed off almost without incident to-day.

M. Leon Blum, the Prime Minister of France, was given a tremendous ovation on his arrival at Lens, where he spoke to 80,000 people.

Meanwhile, Radical Socialists warned the electors throughout France that a continuance of strikes and unrest might endanger all that the workers had gained, and M. Duclos, Vice-President of the Socialist Party, in a speech, at Mulhouse, hinted that the Government might lose its Communist support if it did not carry out the full programme it had promised.

Political circles are of the opinion that M. Blum will eventually have to choose between the Communists and Radical Socialists for his allies.—Reuter.

"Victory" Parade

London, Oct. 11.

As a protest against Fascism and in celebration of last Sunday's "Victory," 5,000 men and women, led by 500 ex-service men, and accompanied by 2,000 foot and mounted police, marched through the East End this afternoon from Tower Hill to Victoria Park.

A large force of police lined the route, which was crowded with spectators. Bands played Communist marches and the parade sang Lettist songs and chanted, "Down with Money and his Blackshirt thugs."

There were few disorders, though scuffles between Communists and their opponents occurred. Police quelled these brief clashes immediately.—Reuter Special.

Two-Year Sentence On Barber

FOR STABBING FOUR PEOPLE

"I was under the influence of liquor and did not know anything about it," pleaded So Shing, 50-year-old master barber, at the Criminal Sessions this morning when he was charged before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, with having maliciously wounded Kwok Hung, (31), Li Fook, (23), Ip Kiu, (50), Kwok Chue-long, (3), at Bulkley Street on July 10, with intent to cause grievous bodily harm.

The following jury was empanelled: Messrs J. E. Anderson (foreman), Chan Shui-lun, H. A. Greig, A. H. Roscoe, Chan Fung-wo, Hool Yip-kong and E. P. Kennedy.

Appearing for the prosecution, Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney General, said the wounded persons were members of a family who lived at No. 77, Bulkley Street, ground floor. Ip Kiu was the mother of Kwok Hung, who was the husband of Kwok Hung's wife. (Continued on Page 4.)

TYPHOON DELAYS FLIERS EKINS IN BED AT MANILA PACIFIC TOO TROUBLED

Manila, Oct. 12.

The same typhoon which has delayed the round-the-world racer, "Bud" Ekins here and allowed him the luxury of sleep, has spread death and destruction in Northern Luzon. Ekins' plane outdistanced the storm and landed him here Saturday. A few hours behind it the typhoon struck; and so far 47 bodies have been recovered and 400 are missing.

The Clipper plane which was to have left to-day with "Bud" Ekins who leads the round-the-world race against three competitors, has been delayed. She will not start on her trans-Pacific flight until the weather is less threatening.

Rough water outside Manila Bay, where the Clipper must make her take-off, caused Pan-American Airways to cancel the sailing. Ekins returned to his hotel to catch his first good sleep since leaving New York on his flying adventure.

He had eagerly eyed the big Clipper, riding at anchor just offshore, and was admittedly anxious to start on this second to last leg of his race. But when it was decided it was unwise to fly, he merely shrugged and remarked: "Naturally I'm anxious to finish flying around the globe in the shortest time possible, but this trip has demonstrated to me the unusual safety precautions of commercial aviation. It follows that Capt. E. A. Laporte acted wisely in cancelling our departure."—United Press.

LABOUR WAR IN U.S.A.

STRIKE-BREAKER BEATEN, ROBBED

Salinas, Oct. 11.

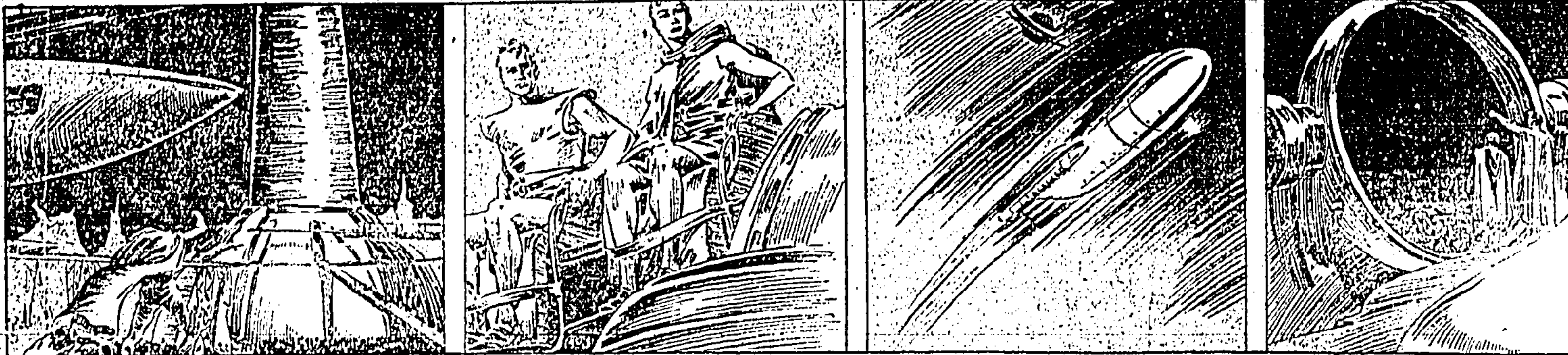
While the authorities are testing the anti-picketing ordinance, a union member, Paul Blankenship, 30, has been taken to hospital with a fractured skull, apparently as a result of a fight with strike-breakers who temporarily left their barricaded quarters, and made a sortie against their besiegers.

Filomann Maza, a Mexican strike-breaker, reports that strikers beat and robbed him four miles outside Salinas.

A Standard Oil Company watchman reports that Saturday night a bullet struck the hat of a policeman.—United Press.

SPARE MOMENT PAGE

THINGS TO COME . . . From the Alexander Korda Production of the H. G. Wells' Screen Play.

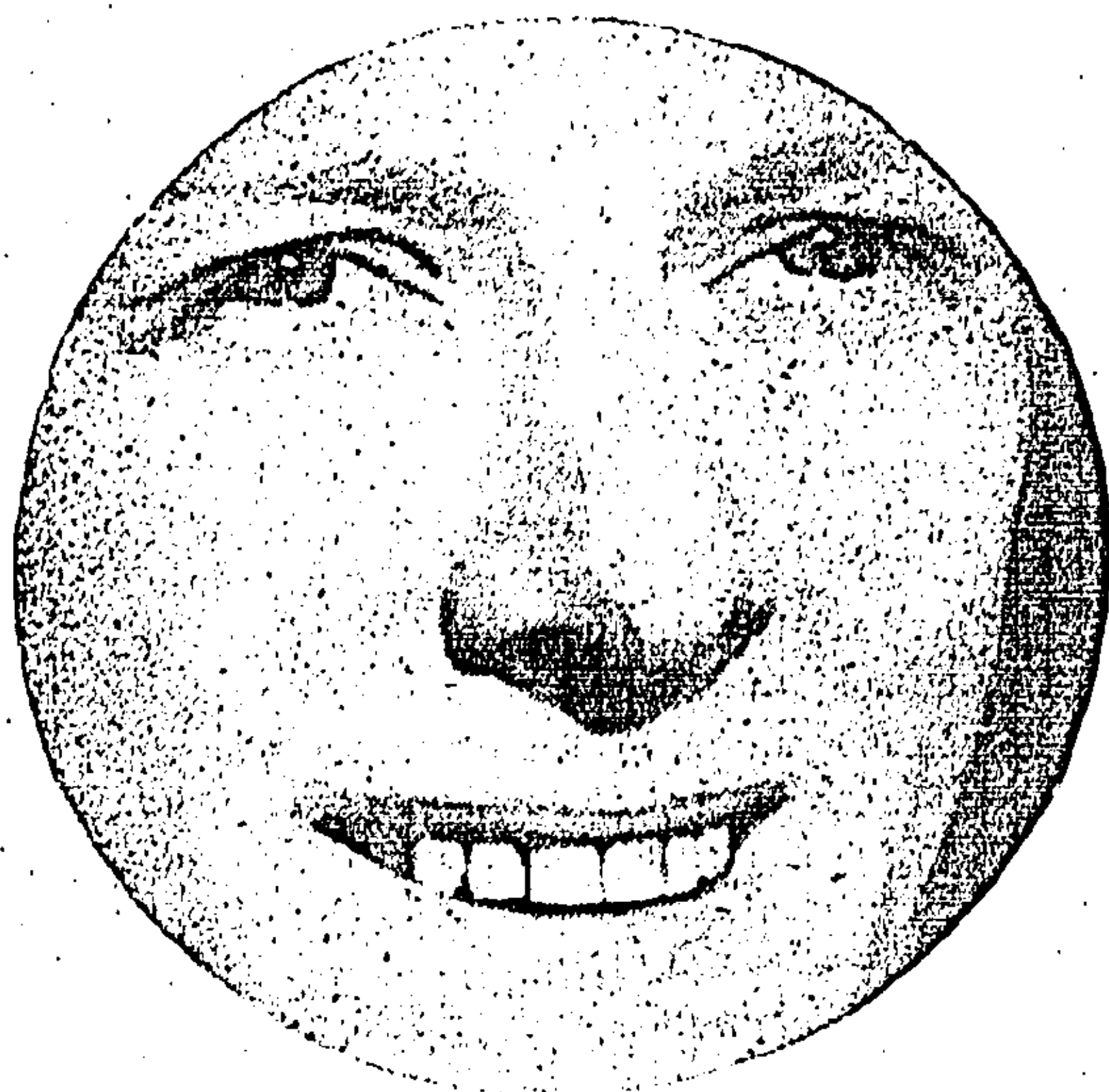


Theotocopolous arouses a mob to destroy the Space Gun. "Are we never to enjoy our hard-won security?" he demands. "Let us have an end of progress! We have all we want!"

The lovers get wind of the plot and hasten to anticipate the mob. Hurriedly, they have themselves strapped to the seat of the projectile, and give the order to fire.

The mob has advanced upon the Space Gun. Cabal shouts a warning, and the mob retreats in fear of the tremendous concussion. There is a mighty roar, and the projectile shoots into space.

Passworthy and Cabal follow the progress of the two lovers towards the moon. Passworthy is downcast, but Cabal is certain they will return, bringing news of another world.



Mr. A. Aubrey smokes - BUT HE ALWAYS HAS WHITE TEETH

Mr. Aubrey writes:

"You might be interested to know that I am a regular and satisfied user of MACLEANS Peroxide Tooth Paste. As you will see from the accompanying photograph, my teeth are as white and healthy as any man could wish, although I smoke a good deal."

Many users of Macleans who write to us, make a particular point of the healthiness of their mouths and the whiteness of their teeth. Such letters are being received from all parts of the country, and emphasise the importance of using the genuine all-British Macleans Peroxide Tooth Paste.



"Makes yellow teeth white"

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

POEM

THOUGHTS IN A GARDEN

Ripe apples drop upon my head;
The luscious clusters of the vine
Upon my mouth do crush their wine;
The nectarine and curious peach
Into my hands themselves do reach;
Stumbling on melons, as I pass,
Ensnared with flowers, I fall on grass.
Meanwhile the mind from pleasure less
Withdraws into its happiness;
The mind, that ocean where each kind
Dwels straight its own resemblance find;
Yet it creates, transcending these,
Far other worlds, and other seas;
Annihilating all that's made
To a green thought in a green shade.

MARVELL.

Men write the best love-letters

LOVE is like the measles . . . " wrote Jerome K. Jerome. " . . . we all go through it." But the methods of expressing it are altering.

The Postmaster-General of fifty years ago welcomed the flood of love-letters which poured through his mails. The Postmaster-General of to-day seems to have lost that trade, though no doubt the conversation between lovers is of as high a quality as ever it was.

But however well-spoken words may be, they can never give the same thrill as the sight of familiar handwriting on an envelope in the morning's mail.

An eminent doctor wrote in an anthology of love-letters: "If I had my way, I should have classes in all the schools to teach our adolescents not only how to love, but how to say so. . . . It is not enough to love. One must say it to one another and say it often." Training in the art of writing love-letters might sometimes appear to have dangerous consequences.

One honeymoon bride discovered among her husband's papers draft copies of the letter he had written her the day before she was married.

It was clear that he had laboured long over the composition of the beautiful letter, which she had believed was inspired. Too late, she realised that her lover was just an industrious man—not a poet at all.

Thirteen a Day

The great age of letter-writing is past. Has any one of modern times equalled Sir Richard Steele's output of love-letters—to his fiancée, Mary Scurlough—400 letters in one month, an average of thirteen a day?

Is there a man in Parliament to-day of whom it will be said that he wrote more than 1,600 love-letters? That is the record of Disraeli, who wrote love-letters to two countesses on note-paper which was surrounded with a thick black border in memory of his wife.

Napoleon's "Joy"

Does the War Office house a man whose letters will be as famed as those of Napoleon to Josephine and Marie Louise?

"Love to me is absolute happiness," Napoleon wrote, "and every moment is a joy except when I am away from my adored one."

The finest love-letters are written by men; for men are not so ungrudging in the expression of their thoughts as are women.

Henry VIII., most renowned of England's lovers, wrote to Anne Boleyn: "My mistress and friend; My heart and I surrender ourselves into your fair hands."

Later, when Anne Boleyn was imprisoned in the Tower, he wrote the same words to Jane Seymour. Landing, the Frenchman, wrote perfect love-letters, yet it is not for them that he is renowned. He was the man who enticed ten women with promises of marriage and then murdered them.

WOMEN'S PAGE TRANSFERRED TO PAGE 10.

Is Your English Correct?

ImPLY: InFER

THERE is frequent confusion between these two words. You "imply" something in speech or writing.

You "infer" something from what is spoken or written.

Thus: He implied that his wife was going to Edinburgh.

Meaning: He let it be understood that his wife was going to Edinburgh.

He inferred that his wife was going to Edinburgh.

Meaning: He gathered that his wife was going to Edinburgh.

not that my heart turned into ice (which is what it says), but merely that, metaphorically speaking, my heart froze. When "literally" means "metaphorically," don't use it.

Remark

Remark should never be used where say will do.

"I remarked to him that it was a fine day," is bad.

"Which I wish to remark" (in Bret Harte's poem of "The Heathen Chinese") is a correct usage, because the word there means "comment."

Otherwise

Otherwise is a word that is usually unnecessary and nearly always wrongly used.

"There are parts of the world, civilised and otherwise . . ." This is better, "—civilised and uncivilised."

"Whether it is true or otherwise," should be "whether it is true or not."

"Can he prove his identity or otherwise?" should be "can he prove his identity?"

You and I

Most people have so often been pulled up for saying "You and me" when "You and I" would be more correct that now they fall into the other trap and say "You and I" when "You and me" would be correct.

The test is whether "I" or "me" would be correct in the absence of the "you."

The error arises from the fact that the English pronoun "you" has the same form for the nominative as the objective.

Negative after 'Because'

This is a common error in English. The sentence, "I didn't go because I was ill," means two things, and therefore is not clear.

It means:

(a) I didn't go; and the reason for not going was that I was ill.

(b) I did go; not because I was ill but for some other reason.

An ambiguous sentence like this should be recast.

Remember

A frequent error is, "I never remember seeing such rain." This says, "I am perpetually forgetful," whereas it means (and should say), "I cannot remember ever seeing such rain."

Literally

It is best never to use this word at all.

"My heart literally froze," means

FOR JAZZ PIANO ENTHUSIASTS.

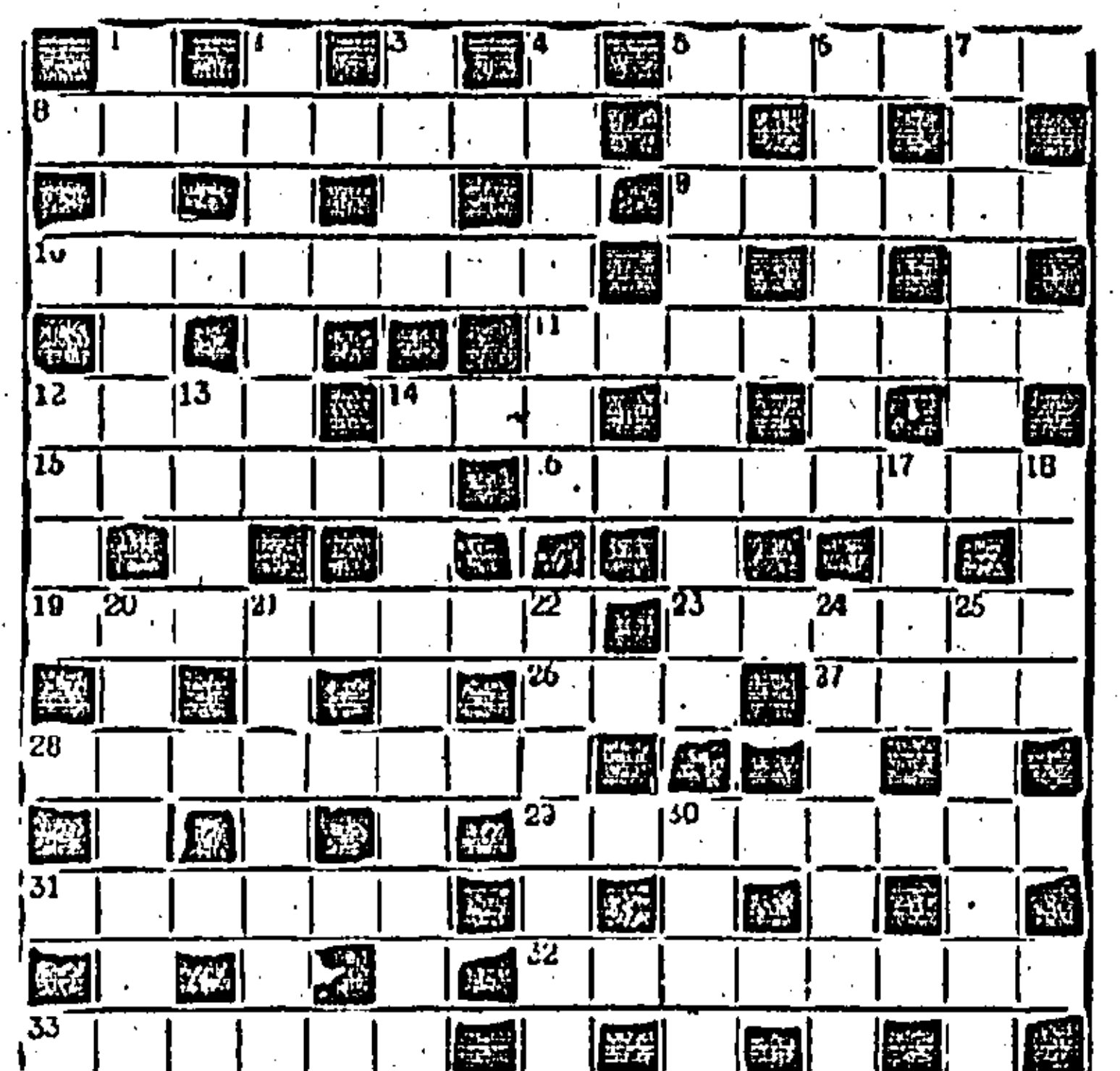
HOT BREAKS FOR THE PIANO. Sheffe.
MODERN SYNCOPATED BREAKS & ENDINGS. Garratt.
HOW TO PLAY RAGTIME. Winn's.
HOW TO RAG & JAZZ. Winn's.
CHORD & JAZZ BOOK. Winn's.
HOW TO PLAY JAZZ & BLUES. Winn's.
MODERN JAZZ PIANO COURSE. Rube Bloom.
TEN LESSONS FOR PIANO. Zee Confrey.
TUTOR COURSE IN MODERN SYNCOPATION. Billy Mayerl.
BLUE BREAKS FOR PIANO (Easy to Play But Blue) Sheffe.
JAZZ BREAKS, TRICKS, BLUES, ENDINGS, etc.
BLUE BREAKS.
MODERN PIANO METHOD. Vincent Lopes.
LOOK & PLAY. VAMPING TUTOR.
LEARN TO PLAY POPULAR MUSIC IN 60 MINUTES.
and
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NOVELTY PIANO SOLOS including

THE GRASSHOPPERS DANCE (just arrived).

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, C.
Tel. 24648.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 5 Superior to the ordinary suit, this.
- 8 Classically trained.
- 9 Sharpness that exposes men finally.
- 10 Animal that is more than half bird.
- 11 A notorious Russian.
- 12 Plant.
- 14 There's one great boon about this in the musical world.
- 15 Only a half spirited beginning.
- 16 After being this one is a new recruit.
- 19 Where the detective may possibly have to investigate an attaché case.
- 23 A close position.
- 26 If you attempt to hold a party on this it might fall through.
- 27 12 across sometimes grows to this.
- 28 This child suggests official support for the porter who broke his arm.
- 29 With zest.
- 31 Sandy gives a mild description of it.
- 32 Free.
- 33 Show great respect for what is a ways in part of the army.

DOWN

- 1 A one-boy-power vehicle.
- 2 A strong wish.
- 3 Get her after this and it will be complete.
- 4 Not the kind of fortune one wants in spite of the poetic ending.
- 5 "Nicer brats" (anag.).
- 6 Not a common label.
- 7 Someone usually comes to this over a meeting.
- 12 Thwart.
- 13 A band of promise, often.
- 14 Destroy.
- 17 It is apparently quite first class in this shelter.
- 18 This requires welred assistance to make a proverbial expression.
- 20 What the start of 8 across tries to do.
- 21 "Use a gas" (anag.).
- 22 On successive study occasions.
- 24 This size is certain about what you might give a bird for.
- 25 This 17 down and only a certain number is left.
- 30 A babe turns clerle.

Saturday's Solution

CURIOUS SAFFRON
OASIS TAZELUE
MENTON BLAZING
PASCAL COINER
AMAZEMENTERODE
NOCALDERORUS
YOKELORGANISM
FRODOERIOALCO
SHRUBBERLEPER
TROYERCEPER
ROGERCREDULOUS
EALONEDINSPONP
TALONEDINSHORE
COTTONINFUSC
HEATHENEXTINCT

BOMBAY SILK STORE

First in Fabrics. First in Quality.

SALESMAN SAM

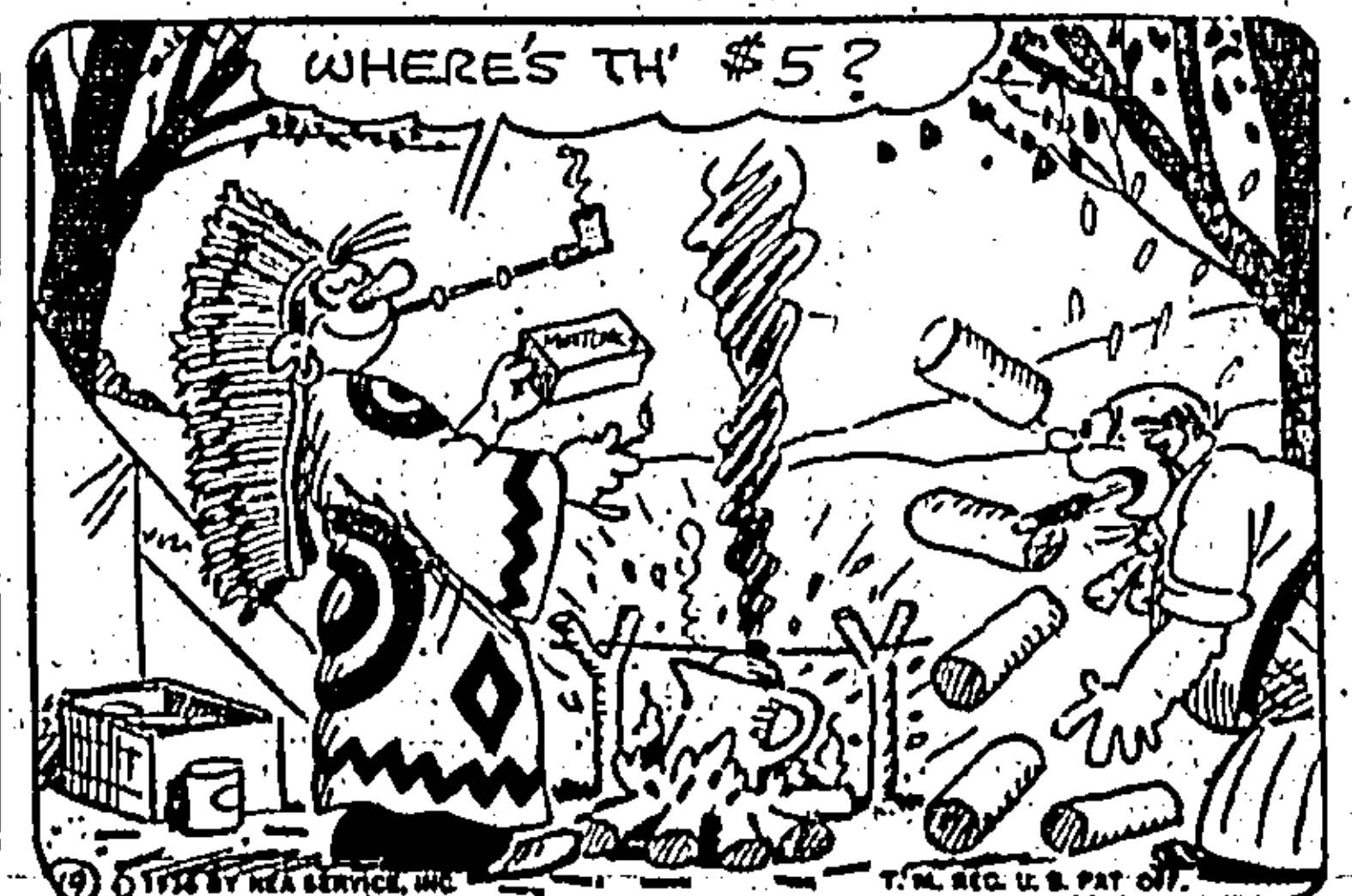
It Isn't So Hard, At That

By Small

ADVERTISE

where there is no doubt about

CIRCULATION



The Curious Case Of The Death-Bed Bride

Father And Photograph: "That Is The Man My Daughter Said..."

JUDGE ON RIGHT-TO-DIE THEORY DEATH SENTENCE AFTER 10 YEARS' ILLNESS

A WARNING against the right-to-die theory was uttered by Mr. Justice Greaves-Lord at the Old Bailey, summing up in the Epping Forest murder case.

Thomas Albert Clay (27), of Nuneham Road, Dagenham, was found guilty of the murder of his sweetheart, Phyllis Bruce (24), a nurse, of Papworth Everard, Cambridgeshire, and sentenced to death. The jury added a strong recommendation to mercy.

The judge pointed out that the survivor of a suicide pact was guilty of murder.

"Our law, wisely, as you may think, does not recognise the right of any person to deal with life in that way."

"MARRIAGE IMPOSSIBLE" Clay, in the witness-box said he had been suffering from tuberculosis for ten years. Miss Bruce, whom he had known since she was 15, became a nurse so that she might help him.

In a statement put in by the prosecution, Clay described how they went to Epping Forest and began to take tablets.

"I slept... and when I woke up Phyllis was lying in a swamp trying to get out. I tried to help her, but could not get her out. There was a razor in the case. I got it out to use on myself."

"I could not do it, and I used it on her."

At the request of Mr. J. D. Cassels, K.C. (for the defence), a note left by Miss Bruce was read.

"We are sorry you like this, but it is not Tom's fault. He will not let him bear any more and I cannot live without him. He fought bravely for ten years. Cheerio, Phyl."

Juliana Buys

A Bicycle Built For Two

Amsterdam, Oct. 5. PRINCESS JULIANA has instructed the superintendent of the Queen's summer residence at Apeldoorn to buy a tandem bicycle for her. She intends cycling with Prince Benno in the woods near Apeldoorn after the festivals in celebration of her engagement are over.

Some days before her engagement was made public she hired a tandem at Apeldoorn and made several trips to become acquainted with the ways of tandems.

EX-QUEEN FORGETS TO BID SERVANTS GOOD-BYE, RETURNS

Villefranche-sur-mer (Nice), Oct. 1. EX-QUEEN ENA OF SPAIN, bound for New York in the Italian liner Conte di Savoia (48,502 tons), to visit her eldest son, the Count of Covadonga, bade farewell on the quayside to her daughter Princess Maria Christina and her son the Prince of the Asturias and his wife.

She then walked to a waiting launch. She suddenly remembered, however, that she had forgotten to say good-bye to two members of her domestic staff, and she hastened back to do so, shaking them warmly by the hand.

The ex-queen is making the voyage accompanied by her other daughter, the Princess Turlona, the princess's husband, and their baby. JUST TO SEE HIM A member of the royal party said: "The queen is merely going to see her son, who is ill with hemorrhage. I do not know anything about the rumors connecting her visit with her son's matrimonial affairs."

A few minutes after the ex-queen had gone on board, the liner put out to sea, while in a whirl of spray the Prince and Princess Maria Christina circled round her in a powerful motor-boat.—Reuter.

A MAN STILL ALIVE

FURTHER ACTION HINT

PIQUANT developments are likely in connection with the case of the girl and man who were reported to have been married in a London hospital when the man was dying.

The woman, Miss Muriel C. Smith, 25-year-old daughter of a Newcastle insurance broker, said that she went through the marriage ceremony in the hope of saving the life of the man.

"SAY NO MORE"

The Newcastle correspondent of a London newspaper showed the photograph of a man to Mr. W. G. Smith, father of the supposed bride.

He said:

"That is the man my daughter said she is going to marry. I will say no more. There might be further action."

The man whose photograph was identified by the father is not dead, has not been in hospital, and has never taken part in a marriage ceremony with Miss Smith.

There is, in fact, no doubt that no marriage ceremony—in fact, no ceremony of any nature—took place under the circumstances related by Miss Smith.

Miss Smith is now ill in a nursing home.

SOLAR SYSTEM ORIGIN

SIR JAMES JEANS ON A NEW THEORY

Sir James Jeans in opening a discussion in the Mathematical and Physical Section of the British Association meetings at Blackpool last month regarding the origin of the Solar system said that the problem of how the solar system came into existence had long provided a happy hunting ground for the creative, unchecked by scientific knowledge or dynamical principle.

He referred to a new theory by Dr. H. Jeffreys. He described how, in 1916, he proposed his theory of raised tides of great height in the sun caused by a passing star with the result that the whole structure became unstable. A long filament of gas was shot out towards the passing star and this ultimately condensed into planets.

At the time this theory seemed to Sir James proof against mathematical criticism, but Dr. Jeffreys had recently worked out that the theory could not account for the rapid rotation of the outer planets. These had short and strangely uniform periods of about ten hours.

"Jeffreys," said Sir James, "has proposed replacing distant tidal action by an actual collision of a grazing kind. The gas at the sun's surface is then twisted between the upper and lower milstones formed by the sun and the second star and all goes well."

NOT MERE CHANCE

Sir James summarised salient facts that had to be remembered when dealing with new theories. The systems of the larger planets were in all essentials small-scale replicas of the main system.

There was a very marked regularity in the arrangement of the planets, the most massive being in the middle of the system and the least massive at the edge. There was the same regularity in the numbers of their satellites and masses of satellites relative to those of their primaries.

"It is straining the probabilities too much to postulate that all this is the result of mere chance," said Sir James.

Evidence of very varied kinds showed that the age of the system must be well below ten thousand million years. It was put back into the sun all the energy it had radiated in this period we increased its mass by less than one-tenth per cent, and we knew of no other way in which its mass could have changed by even as much as this.

Professor Arthur Holmes, of Durham University, showed from the study of ancient rocks, principally in South Dakota and Manitoba, that the age of the earth was not less than 1,000 million to 2,000 million years, and that the weather conditions of those times were within the range of climatic conditions of today.

Geological evidence further showed that for nearly 2,000 million years there had been no important astronomical changes in the temperature and other relations between the sun and the earth.



A picture from the scene of War in North Spain showing loyalist gunners preparing shells which he fired against the positions of the rebels.

Powerful Weapon For R. A. F.

London, Oct. 1. Installation of a rotatable gun turret and use of sleeve-valved engines in bombers are latest developments in the Royal Air Force.

The gun turret, operating similarly to a naval turret, is mechanically operated and is claimed to be the first of its kind ever installed in an airplane. The gunner is freed by the device from training the gun on a fast-moving target at high air speeds. Physical strain is likewise reduced.

Greater accuracy is said to be provided by the turret. A wide range is afforded. An egg-shaped structure with transparent sides in the nose of the fuselage houses the gun and its operator.

The majority of new multi-seater types of British military planes, it is understood, embody some type of protective turret.

A new type of torpedo bomber is being fitted with sleeve-valved engines, following experiments undertaken 12 years ago.

Maintenance is considerably reduced. Fuel consumption also is reported to be lowered. Tests undertaken by the R.A.F., indicate sleeve-valved airplane engines produce more power than the ordinary types.

R.A.F. engineers state the new engines are easier to manufacture and the use of a lower grade fuel is possible.

New units are expected to include large numbers of planes fitted with sleeve-valved engines.

He Has World's Worst Job

Hollywood, Oct. 1. Professional hero John Beal looked a chump and felt like one when he tried his hand at real life-saving and the "fear damsel in distress" gave him the horse laugh.

Result is he's off amateur heroics for life, and future fair damsels wanting rescue will have to get an okay from the casting director.

Hero Beal was entering a bridge path with his wife, Helen Craig, New York stage actress, when the "damsel" (Circia 15), came whizzing by on or about a nag that was apparently running away with her. The girl had lost her stirrups, was hanging on by the mane, and bouncing a foot off the saddle at every leap.

Beal is only a fair rider, but he knew his role by heart. Script called for him to gallop alongside and lift the lass out of the saddle, which he tried valiantly to do.

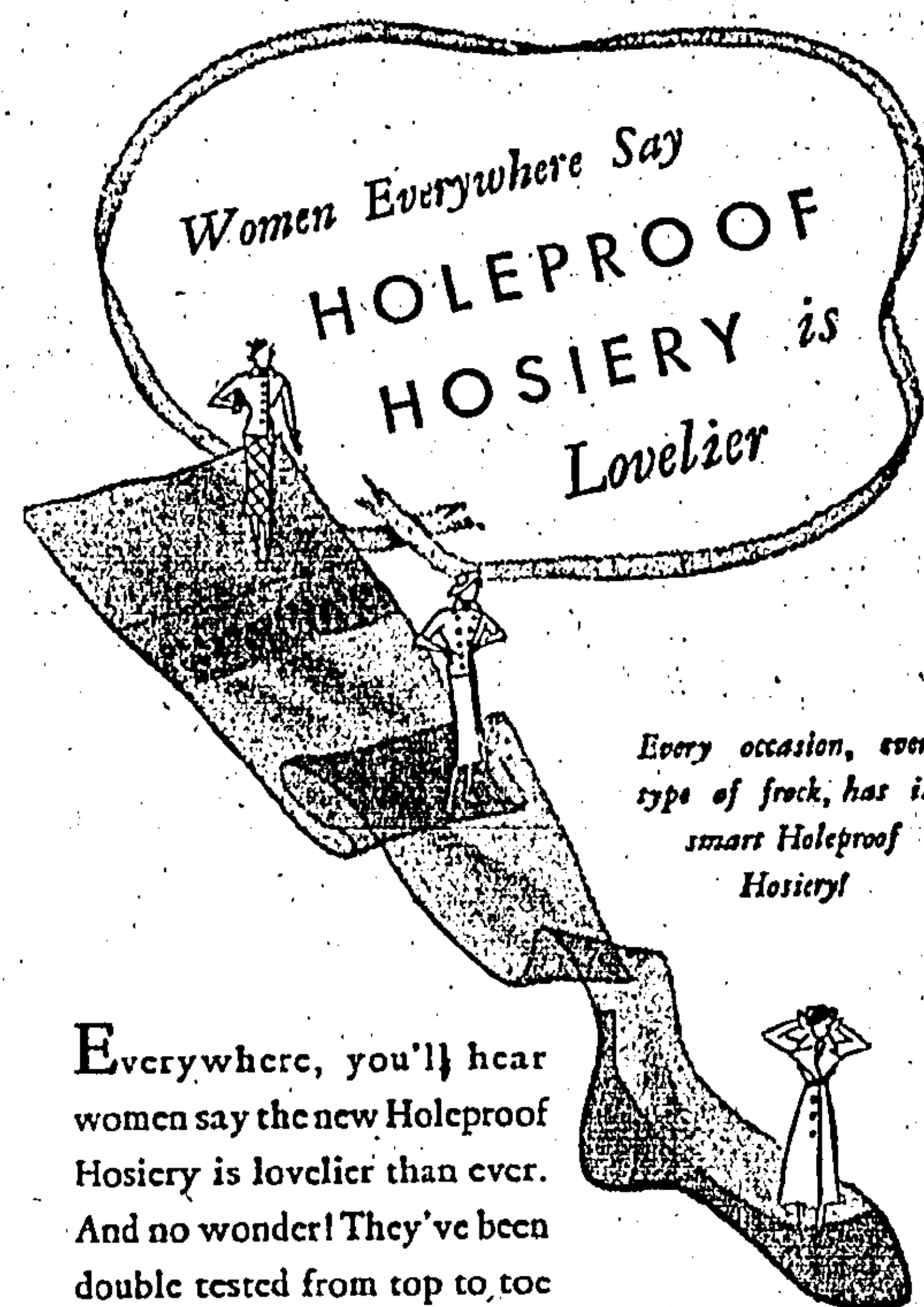
Somewhat, however, he couldn't quite catch up, and when he did make it, the girl twisted away from him, found her stirrups with a thrill of wily legs, and brought her steed to a standstill with a flourish like Tom Mix making his grand entry. Then she laughed and laughed and laughed.

It was only then the embarrassed actor looked around and spotted a couple of young fellows taking the scene in with a 16-millimeter camera. They were making an amateur movie. Beal went away from there so fast he didn't learn their names, but thinks they recognized him. The youngsters yelled after him that he'd be invited to the preview.

When husky Mae West popped him on the chin six times for scenes in "Go West Young Man," and didn't pull a single punch, long-nosed Warren William thought that was approximately enough.

"Go easy, Mae," he pleaded, when the seventh take was ordered, "I got a stiff neck."

"This'll be good for it," promised Mae, and let him have a wholly unauthorized smack on the other side of the head.—United Press.



Everywhere, you'll hear women say the new Holeproof Hosiery is lovelier than ever. And no wonder! They've been double tested from top to toe for strength and evenness of knit. Clear in texture, lovely in shade, they fit beautifully and wear unusually long! OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE. Sole Agents: ED. A. KELLER & CO., LTD. (Incorporated in Switzerland) HONG KONG.



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MERCHANT SAILORS SHOULD LEARN DEFENCE

EVERY mercantile marine officer should go through a thorough course in the self-defence of merchant ships, suggests the annual report of the Officers' (Merchant Navy) Federation.

Such a course, adds the report, should embrace gunnery, anti-aircraft methods, depth charges, smoke screening, and especially station keeping and convoy organisation.

The federation suggest that the authorities in charge of Britain's defence programme seemed to overlook the importance of merchant shipping in defence of the Empire.

The report also comments on disclosures during inquiries into the foundering of four steamers.

Vast numbers of British ships, it adds, are satisfactory, but others escape disaster merely by the mercy of providence.

A modern ship should survive the fury of the sea in every part of the world. Surveys have now become

more thorough. The report observes: "The men who perished gallantly have not died in vain."

Woman Lived Years With Half A Brain

Chicago (Illinois), Sept. 30. Death has revealed how a woman lived for five years with only half a brain—and yet was able to continue her household duties. The case, regarded as unique in medical history, is reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, in which Dr. John D. O'Brien, a neuro-psychiatrist, asserts that the cause of death was an accident which had no connection with a brain operation the woman underwent in 1931.—Reuter.

STRIKE LEADER



Instead of easing the strike situation in France is becoming aggravated. Our picture shows the leader of the French trades-union, Leon Jouhaux, on his way to a meeting.

Feeling of Guilt May Prolong Illness

—Dr. William Brown
DR. WILLIAM BROWN, Wilde reader in mental philosophy at Oxford University, lecturing to the psychology section of the British Association meeting last month described how a sense of moral guilt can prolong physical illness.

He quoted the case of a patient suffering from kidney trouble which dated from an imagined neglect of filial duty.

In another case a patient suffering from recurrent corneal ulcers laboured under the idea that he had blasphemed and that blindness was the penalty for blasphemy.

"In both cases," said Dr. Brown, "the condition disappeared after the matter had been talked out thoroughly with a sympathetic physician."

"Such cases show how carefully methods like faith-healing should be approached. The indiscriminate use of such methods will often intensify the sub-conscious sense of guilt which made the person ill."

Dr. Brown suggested that some people who pay "conscience money" to the Chancellor of the Exchequer are really saving their consciences not for some fraud on the tax-gatherer but for some other fault. They suffer from a false conscience, see their moral nature in a distorted mirror.

DOCTORS REMIND US that it's never safe to give a baby any but the very mildest laxative. The way to avoid taking chances is to use only Castoria. Millions of mothers give Castoria to their babies to keep their little systems regular the safe and pleasant way.

THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE

CASTORIA

Any camera is a better camera with KODAK VERICHROME FILM

THE cheaper your camera the more it needs the speed and latitude of KODAK VERICHROME FILM. And a good camera deserves the best. Verichrome comes in the yellow box with checkered stripes, marked "Kodak."

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EXCHANGE BUILDING Beauty Parlour, first floor, most up-to-date in the Colony. Permanent Waving Set, Facials and Manicure. Please take lift by courtesy of Lane, Crawford. Phone 30770.

EXPERT OPERATORS in Facials, Manicuring and Pedicuring, most Artistic Perms. Best and up-to-date work done in Town. Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Arcade, Phone 27073.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BRITISH journalist requires type-writing done at home by European or well educated Chinese young lady. Reply to P. O. Box 1037, Kowloon.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Narcissus (Nevin): The Wedding of the Rose (Jewel, art. Willoughby). 10 p.m. Big Ben from London. A Variety and Dance Programme. Quick-Steps—Canadian Capers; Ragtime—The Ballyhoofers; Humorous—In Love Again—“Seeing Stars”; Florence Desmond (Comedienne); Song—Would You—“San Francisco”; Sam Browne; Tongue—Madreita de Pompeya; Mi Musa Campena—“Bolche”; Song—“I’m all alone”; Webster Booth; Slow Fox Trot—The Hills of old Wyoming—“Palm Springs”; Waltz—Stars in my eyes—“The King Steps out”; Vocal—“I’ll Stand By”; Les Allen and His Canadian Band; Film Selection—The Great Ziegfeld; Song—“Star Gazing”; Eddie Carline; Fox-Trots—The Broken Record; The Music goes round and around; Vocal—Rhythm saved the world—The Mills Brothers; Selection—“Black Roses”; Lillian Harvey (Soprano); Waltz—A Beautiful Lady in Blue.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES
The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Station	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	4,510 k.c.	66.5 metres
GSR	5,510 k.c.	54.4 metres
GRC	5,545 k.c.	53.9 metres
GSD	10,730 k.c.	27.9 metres
GSZ	11,862 k.c.	25.2 metres
GRP	15,140 k.c.	19.8 metres
GSC	17,790 k.c.	16.6 metres
GSU	21,470 k.c.	13.9 metres
GSI	25,260 k.c.	11.8 metres
GNS	21,510 k.c.	13.8 metres
GSL	4,110 k.c.	72.9 metres

Transmission 1
(G.S.D., G.S.R.)
315 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Empire

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

E. ~~3333~~ R.HONG KONG EVENING
INSTITUTE

The Institute will be re-opened on Monday, 19th October, 1936. Entry Forms and copies of Prospectus may be obtained at the Education Department or at the Central British School.

T. R. ROWELL,
Director.

Picnic For The Blind

To the Editor,
H. K. Telegraph.

Sir,—The Kowloon Tong Group of the V.D.M.A. acknowledge with grateful thanks the following further donations towards the above Picnic which is being held on the 24th October.

Previously acknowledged	\$ 45
Eu Tong Sen	20
Renboe	5
A.C.W.—Birmingham	20
R.W.S.	5
Anonymous No. 42	15
J.P.	5
Sir Robert Ho Tung	25
Anonymous No. 2	20
A Friend	2
	\$102

Cars—Previously acknowledged 4

Anonymous No. 42	1
Anonymous No. 2	1
G.M.D.D. Wolf	1

I shall be very glad to receive further donations and/or offers of loans of cars.

A. UNQUIANT,
c/o Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

Overseas.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.

4.15 p.m. Reference Talk.	
4.30 p.m. Musical Interlude.	
4.45 p.m. “Gold Hoarding”	
4.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.	
Transmission 2	

(G.S.G., G.S.H.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. “Suburbs of Action.”

7.32 p.m. “A Policeman’s Lot.”	
7.47 p.m. Haydn Heard and his Band.	
8.15 p.m. Variety.	
8.25 p.m. A Recital by Perry Manchester (Tenor) and Oscar Lampe (Violin).	

Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.
9 p.m. The News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. An Organ Recital.	
Transmission 3	
(G.S.G., G.S.F., G.S.H.)	

10 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

10.35 p.m. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra.

11.35 p.m. “Tada Mar!”—The Breakers of Rocks.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.
12.15 a.m. Harry Farmer, at the Organ of the Grande Follies.

12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

12.50 a.m. The Hotel Victoria Orchestra.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. Banks, \$1,615 b. and aa.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$102½ n.
Chartered Bank, \$15½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., \$31¼ n.
Mercantile Bank, C., \$14¼ n.
East-Asia Bank, \$83 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$270 n.
Union Ins., \$580 b.
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.
China Fire, \$462 n.
H. K. Fire, \$255 n.
Internat’l Asace, Sh. \$3¼ n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$30 n.
H. K. Steamships, \$4 n.
Indo-China (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$20 n.
Shell (Benzer), \$12½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$12 n.

Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$115 a.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$13.50 n.
Providents (old), \$2.10 n.
Providents (new), 15 cts. b.
Hongkong (old), Sh. \$160 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Sheanghai Docks, Sh. \$91½ n.
Kailan Mining Ad. \$13/3 n.
Lankats (Single), Sh. \$3½ n.
Shai Exploration Sh. \$2 n.
Shai Loans Sh. \$2 n.
Raab’s \$12 a.
Venz: Goldfield \$5 b.
Antamoka \$6.20 n.
Atoka \$1.10 n.

Baguio Gold \$5 cts. aa.
Batuara Mining \$25 a.
Benguet Consol \$23 n.
Benguet Explor 40 cts. b.
Consolidated Mines \$10¼ cts. n.
Demonstrations, \$1.65

Gold Creek \$50 cts. n.
Gold River, \$12 cts. n.
Ipo Gold, \$38 cts. n.
I. A. L. \$3.60 n.

Hogsons, \$3.70 n.
Mambulao, \$3 cts. b.
Masbate Consol, \$1.06 n.
Northern Mining, 52 cts. aa.
Paracale Gums, \$1.54 b.
Alacat Mining, \$18 a.

San Mauricio, \$6 b.
Santa Rosa, \$7¼ n.
Suyoc Consols, \$1.21 aa.
United Paracale, \$3.80 aa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.95 aa.
H. K. Lands, \$41 n.
H. K. Lands, 4½ Deben.

\$105 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$13 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.

Humphres, \$9½ n.
H. K. Realities, \$6.80 n.
Chinese Estates, \$78 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.

China Debentures Sh. \$60 n.
Public Utilities.
Peak Tram, \$12.60 aa.
Peak Tram, (old), \$6¼ n.
Peak Tram, (new), \$23½ n.
Star Ferris, (old), \$9.4½ n.
Yamatani Ferris, (old), \$22½ n.

China Lights, \$14.60 b.
China Lights, (new), \$11 ¼ b.
and aa.

H. K. Electric, \$54 b.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Saskadan Lights, \$8.30 n.
Telephone (old), \$29¼ a.
Telephone (new), \$11 n.

China Buses, Sh. \$11¼ n.
Singapore Traction, 27/- n.
Singapore Prof. 27/- n.

Industrials.
Malayan Sugars, \$9¼ n.
Cald: Macr. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.
Cald: Macr. (Prof.), Sh. \$15 n.

Canton Ice, \$2.20 n.
Cement, \$11.50 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$3.90 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm \$22½ n.
Watson, \$4.85 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$6¼ n.

Mackintosh, \$5 n.
Sinceres, \$3 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

Cotton Mills.
Kwo Cottons, Sh. \$9.90 aa.
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$74 n.
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$42 n.

Zhong Sing, \$16 b.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Miscellaneous.
H. K. Entertainments, \$3 n.
S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.
Macao “Greyhounds,” \$2 n.

Constructions (old), \$13¼ n.
Constructions (new), 50 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$4.70 n.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S.Bds. 95½ n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm. b.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan par. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

FRENCH PLEA

Paris, Oct. 10.
During the first interview he has given since the franc’s devaluation, the French Finance Minister M. Vincent Auriol, to-day said that he hoped all the great nations “would support the world-wide financial and economic organisation to avert the threat of war.”—United Press.

MALINI TO APPEAR AT K.C.C.

In connection with the lawn bowls closing day and cocktail party to be held next Saturday, October 17, Max Malini, the wizard, will mystify and entertain the company. Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club and their friends are invited to be present.

TWO-YEAR SENTENCE
ON BARBER

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Li Fook, Kwok Chee-tong was their child.
It was the principal tenant of the floor, the front half of which she rented to the accused, to be used as a barber shop at \$2.50 a month. It was alleged that the accused failed to pay her rent for two months. The woman herself was two months rent in arrears with her landlord and a bailiff’s watchman was living on the premises, by authority of a distress warrant, at the time of the incident.

STABBED WITH SCISSORS.
It was the woman’s intention to move out of the premises on that day, and she notified the accused of this. The furniture and fittings of the barber shop belonged to the accused, with the exception of the electric bulb and shade. On the morning of that day, the accused asked Kwok Hung to remove the shade and bulb. Kwok obeyed and was in the act of unscrewing them when the accused, who was seated in her chair nearby, suddenly sprang up and struck at him with a pair of scissors, at the same time saying “Kill you!”

Kwok immediately rushed out to the street, followed closely by the accused. Kwok, who was in his shirt sleeves, heard of the commotion and ran out to the street. There she saw the accused striking at her son. Seeing the woman, the accused turned round and stabbed her. Li Fook had by this time also heard of the trouble and followed her mother-in-law to the scene. She endeavoured to intervene but was set upon by the accused, who struck her on the breast. She collapsed and accused turned out. Ip again, but instead of hitting her, he stabbed the infant on the back.

At this time Mr. H. K. Long happened to pass by in his motor-car. He stopped and with the assistance of several others managed to subdue the accused. A constable arrived at the scene shortly afterwards, and took him to the Police Station.

When first charged, the accused denied he had been in the house, but he did not deny that he had taken down the electric bulb and shade. He alleged it was Kwok’s own action because he did not pay the rent. He asked Kwok not to take the articles down, whereupon Kwok, his wife and his mother set on him with firewood and clubs.

He repeated the story at the Lower Court proceedings, but added that he was drunk at the time. **AN AFTER-THOUGHT**

Mr. Williams concluded by saying that the plea of drunkenness by the accused was only an after-thought.

Dr. R. S. Beattie, Assistant Government Bacteriologist, deposed to finding blood on a scissor blade and a pair of short pants worn by accused.

His Lordship: “Was there more blood than you would expect to find on a barber’s trousers?”

Witness: No, there was only a spot or two.

Dr. W. K. Ng, Kowloon Hospital, said he examined the four injured persons. Kwok Hung had superficial cuts which were treated. He was discharged immediately. His wife, however, was in a collapsed condition through hemorrhage when admitted.

She had a wound over two inches deep on her breast and a deep stab on the fore arm. She was three weeks in hospital. Ip Kiu and the baby had superficial wounds but the latter had to remain in hospital three weeks as a result of the stab he sustained in the back.

The accused himself appeared very intelligent when witness saw him at the hospital. He showed no signs of alcohol in his manner or on his breath.

In reply to a question, witness said accused did not complain on a pain in his hand at the hospital.

OTHER EVIDENCE
Kwok Hung, his mother and wife, gave corroborative evidence of the assault. To each of them accused suggested they had first assaulted him.

THE GREAT SECRET OF HAPPINESS IS TO BE AT EASE WITH YOURSELF. IT IS WELL TO HAVE IN ONESELF A PLEASANT REFUGE.—Fontenelle.

During the three days ended yesterday, eight cases of typhoid were notified—three each from Hongkong and Kowloon and two from the New Territories. Two cases of diphtheria were also reported.

For possession of 59 heroin pills, Wong Shing, 28 unemployed, was sentenced to a fine of \$30, in default three weeks’ imprisonment, by Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Defendant was arrested in Shanghai Street yesterday, the pills being found hidden in his trousers.

On a charge of having stolen a weighing scale from Chan Kui, 52, woman hawker, Cheung Hol, 44, unemployed, was sentenced to three weeks’ hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. The theft occurred in Reclamation Street yesterday morning while the complainant was having a chat with friends. She left her vegetable stall with the scale on top of it in the street, and defendant, walking along the street, saw the scale, picked it up and ran away.

Chau Yau, 22, unemployed, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with theft of an air tank from a lifeboat at the Talkoo Docks yesterday. Inspector O’Connor said there were two or three other men with defendant, but they jumped into the water and escaped. The value of the tank was \$10. Defendant admitted having been bound over for larceny four months ago, and was sentenced to six weeks’ hard labour for breach of his bond, and three months’ hard labour for the theft of the tank.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	102 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	60 1/2
T.T. Batavia	50 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	64
T.T. France	6 1/2
T.T. Germany	7 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	130 1/2
T.T. Australia	170 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	6 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	30 1/2
4 m/s. France	6 1/2
30 d/s. India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.00 3/4

FINE WEATHER

A weak anticyclone covers China. The typhoon appears to have curved and is moving across North Luzon on an E.N.E. track. Local forecasts—N. and N.E. winds, fresh; fine.

With firewood when he was drunk and that he used the scissor blade in defence. Each witness denied this and said accused made unprovoked attacks.

An employee of the accused deposed to having heard his master ask Kwok to take down the electrical fittings. He added that the accused shared five cents worth of Chinese wine with three of his employees during the morning meal.

Mr. H. A. Long testified to having caught hold of the accused who did not show any signs of intoxication. Formal evidence was then given by Sergeant Stewart and Banks and Inspector A. H. Elston, after which the statement made by the prisoner when first charged was read out by Tung Pak-leung, interpreter.

The accused made a statement from the dock in which he alleged he was first attacked by Kwok and his family. He was forced to hit back in self-defence.

JUDGE EXPLAINS LAW
In the course of his summing-up, His Lordship referred to the defence of the accused, which, he said, was two-fold, self-defence and drunkenness.

“The legal doctrine of self-defence,” said His Lordship, has its limits. A person who is threatened with danger to his life or limb by assault is, of course, entitled to use such reasonable force as will prevent his assailant from doing him any harm, but he is not entitled to go further than that. He is not, for instance, entitled to pursue his assailant if the latter turned tail and fled. In this case, evidence has shown that the accused carried the war from the shop into the street.”

Dealing with the question of drunkenness, His Lordship remarked: “Drunkenness in law is no excuse for crime but in certain very limited class of cases, such as this case, Drunkenness may help the accused person by reducing the gravity of the offence he has committed. Where, as in this case, intent to do any particular grievous bodily harm is a necessary ingredient, even then a person is entitled to say that he was in such a hopeless state of intoxication that he was incapable of forming any intent. The law will then say the prisoner is guilty not of the major offence, that of intent, but of the lesser offence—malicious wounding. In this case, however, the accused had failed to produce evidence of where and how he had been intoxicated. On the other hand, all the witnesses for the Crown had said they saw no signs of intoxication.”

The jury retired for about five minutes and returned an unanimous verdict of guilty.

“Barbers should not have temper; it is too dangerous,” said His Lordship in passing sentence of two years’ hard labour.

The Hongkong Stock Exchange closed this afternoon in observance of Confucius’ Birthday.

Ma Fok, 16 years, residing at No. 10 Leighton Hill Road, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries received in motor cycle accident on the Tai Po Road. He lost control of his cycle and crashed against a tree. A European motorist who was passing conveyed him to hospital.

A 48-hour remand was granted by Mr. E. Hilmsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning to a case in which Wong Kam-pul, 26, unemployed, is charged with breaking into the Sui Heung Yuen store house at No. 57 Nelson Lane with another man not in custody, on September 21 and stealing four sewing machines, 70 packets of sewing machine needles, and four thread guides, the property of Tse Chu-leung, 30, of No. 2 On Wo Lane.

Chan Sang, 30, motor driver, of 19 Shan Tung Street, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of having driven a car without a valid licence. Inspector Chester-Morris said defendant had a licence taken out in 1931, but it had not been renewed this year. When arrested, defendant was driving a public car with another driver’s badge. Defendant, who was on \$20 bail, was ordered to pay a fine of \$10.

At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Wong Shan, 18, unemployed, pleaded guilty to a charge of having stolen five cotton jackets, the property of Lam Tip, single woman, of No. 37 Nan Chang Street. He said he had stolen the jackets to convert it into money so that he could start a business of his own. The Magistrate, Mr. Macfadyen, remarked that a business started that way would never be profitable, and sentenced defendant, who had a previous conviction last month, to one month’s hard labour.

POST OFFICE.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded “via Siberia” if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Shanghai and Swatow	Shantung	October 12
Shanghai	Glenfries	October 13
Straits	Helenus	October 13
Air Mail by “Imperial Airways” Direct Service—London date, 3rd October.		
Calcutta and Straits	R.M.A. Dorado	October 13
Japan	Sirdhana	October 13
Manila	Atlas Maru	October 14
Yokohama	Empress of Japan	October 14
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 17th September and London Parcels—London date, 10th September.	Tylnadok	October 14
Japan	Rahchi	October 16
Straits	Tottori Maru	October 15
Manila	Akagi Maru	October 16
Yokohama	Aramis	October 16
Calcutta and Straits	S. G. Paul Doumer	October 16
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 20th September)	Kulsang	October 16
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Jefferson	October 16
Straits	Rawalpindi	October 16
Manila	Perseus	October 16
Straits	Buenos Aires Maru	October 20
Shanghai	Cramer	October 20
Shanghai	Hakodate Maru	October 20
Shanghai	Sarpodon	October 20
Shanghai	Sphinx	October 20

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Saimahal and Huchow	Tai Hing	Mon., Oct. 12, 4 p.m.
	Tuesday	
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tillegara	Tues., Oct. 13, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Selatan	Tues., Oct. 13, 3 p.m.
Letters for Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by “Pan-American Airways Service”	Pres. Pierce	Tues., Oct. 13
(Due San Francisco, 20th Oct)	Reg.	Oct. 13, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Letters	Oct. 13, 4 p.m.
	Pres. Pierce	Tues., Oct. 13, 4.30 p.m.
	Wednesday	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, S. America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia.	Tatsuta Maru	Wed., Oct. 14
(Due San Francisco, 4th November)	Reg.	Oct. 13, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Letters	Oct. 14, 8.30 a.m.
	Fukuken Maru	Wed., Oct. 14, 8.30 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Newchwang	Wed., Oct. 14, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow	Kwansang	Wed., Oct. 14, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Helenus	Wed., Oct. 14, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa	Atlas Maru	Wed., Oct. 14, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Oct. 14, 4.30 p.m.
	Thursday	
Swatow and Foochow	Yatsing	Thurs., Oct. 15, 10.30 a.m.
	Friday	
Letters for “Imperial Airways Direct Service”—due London, 26th Oct.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Oct. 16
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 15, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Oct. 16, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for “Australia by Imperial Airways Service”—due Darwin, 20th October.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Oct. 16



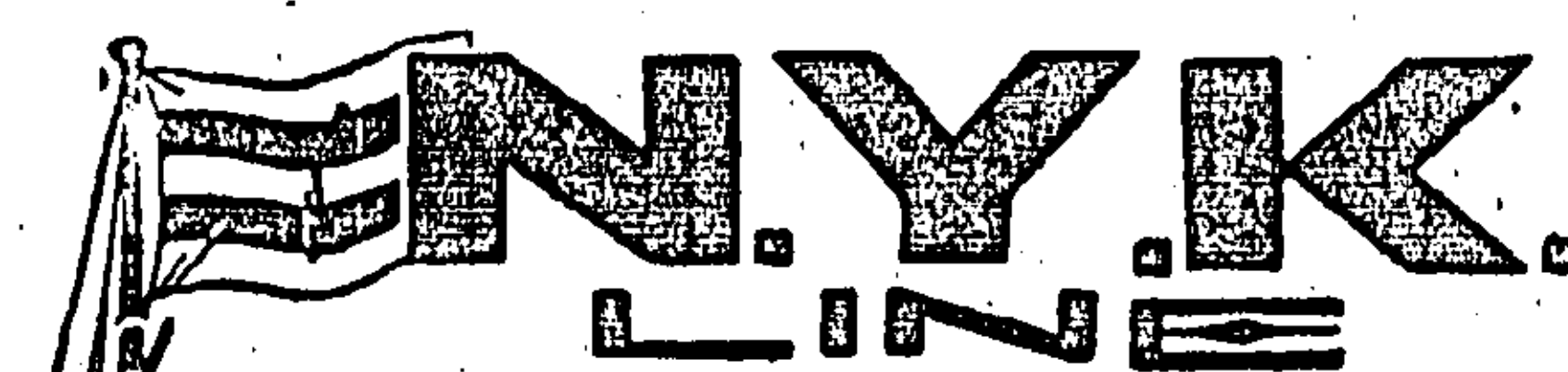
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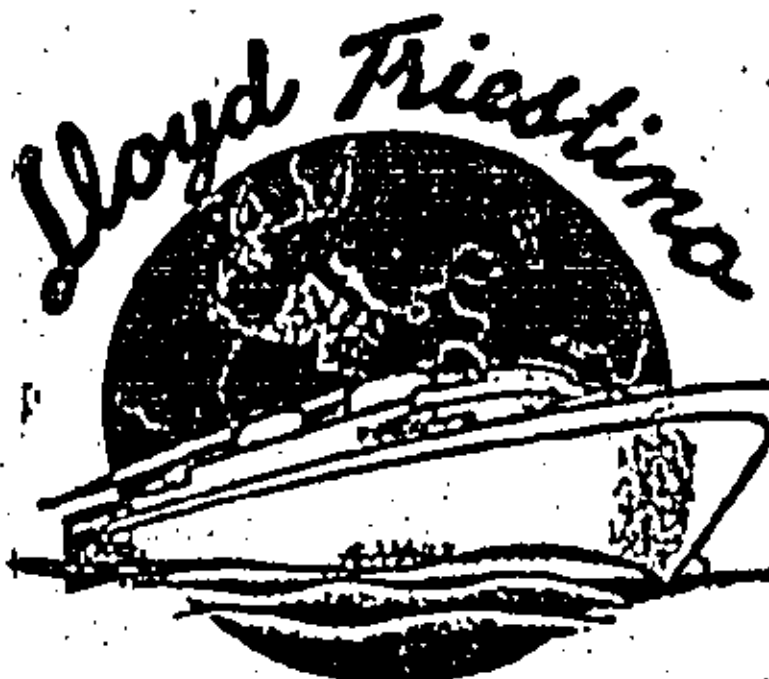
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Seattle & Vancouver.
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed., 21st Oct.
Hiye Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 9th Nov.
New York via Panama.
Nofima Maru Tues., 3rd Nov.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru Mon., 12th Oct.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Katori Maru Sat., 24th Oct.
Kashima Maru Sat., 7th Nov.
Liverpool via Port-Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kikano Maru Thurs., 29th Oct.
Kamo Maru Wed., 28th Nov.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Mayebashi Maru Wed., 28th Oct.
Denmark Maru Sun., 1st Nov.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Tottori Maru Fri., 16th Oct.
Tokushima Maru Thurs., 29th Oct.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Hakone Maru Fri., 23rd Oct.
Kamo Maru (Nasiki direct) Mon., 26th Oct.
Anyo Maru Wed., 28th Oct.

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NEXT SAILINGS

To S'hai "Conte Verde" 24th Oct.
To Italy "Conte Verde" 1st Nov.

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SPANISH REFUGEES RETURN

FRANCE OFFERS REPATRIATION THOUSANDS ACCEPT

Madrid, Oct. 11. The repatriation of Spanish refugees from France is proceeding rapidly. French newspapers estimate the number of refugees still in France has fallen from 10,000 to less than 5,000 as a result of the French Government's offer to repatriate anyone wishing to return to Catalonia or Iran. The 120 women hostages, who arrived at St. Jean de Luz to-day from Bilbao and San Sebastian, and whose exchange was arranged by the Argentine Ambassador, returned to Spain immediately. The steamer Nyassa left Lisbon to-day for Tarragona with 1,400 Spanish Government soldiers who had taken refuge in Portugal.—Reuter Special.

TWO SNATCHING INCIDENTS

ATTEMPT TO STEAL BABY'S BANGLE

On a charge of having attempted to snatch a jadestone bangle from the hand of a twelve months' old child, which was being carried by its mother in First Street, Mak Fu, 23, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour when he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning. Inspector Hourigan said the child cried out, and the mother shouted out "Snatching!" Defendant was chased and arrested.

Fong Yuen, 27, unemployed, charged with the larceny of a handbag containing \$1.50 in money and toilet articles, to the total value of \$10, from Mak Yuet-chun, 25, single woman, at Hennessy Road, was remanded for 24 hours for medical examination to see whether he was fit for a flogging.

Inspector Logan said complainant was waiting for a tram at the tram stop in Hennessy Road near Canal Road West, when defendant approached from in front and snatched the bag. He failed at the first attempt, but succeeded at the second. Complainant raised the alarm, and defendant was arrested by an Indian constable.

"NIGHT MUST FALL" A.D.C.'s Three-Act Thriller

"Night Must Fall", the three-act thriller which is to be presented by the A.D.C. during the first week in November, might be described perhaps as the psychological study of a murderer. Such a description, however, suggests something in the weighty and gloomy genre of the Russian school, and conjures up a picture of woe-begone peasants in dank forests and monosyllabic dialogue. This is far from true of Emyln Williams' brilliant play that one is tempted to go to the other extreme and describe it as a highly amusing comedy. More than one critic, indeed, has commented on the cleverness with which the author has combined the stark drama of the basic theme with dialogue written in a rich vein of humour. Lines of an almost farcical character alternate with situations tense with excitement and suspense, and even the path of the colour young murderer in his inexorable doom is beset with light-hearted banter.

This is no mystery play. There are no secret panels, no detectives in disguise, and the author plays no unfair tricks upon the intelligence of his audience. But there is more than the excellent play to be seen. A play of crime-fans and more than enough humour to satisfy the most critical. As one of the characters remarks, "Everybody likes a good murder." In "Night Must Fall" Emyln Williams has given us not merely this but a brilliantly constructed and intensely interesting play, every character in which is a first-rate study in characterization.

The play is a new one, having been first presented in London in May last year. It enjoyed a most successful run of more than twelve months, and is now to be taken to New York. Patrons of the Hongkong A.D.C. are thus to have an opportunity of seeing a play which has probably not been produced as yet anywhere outside of London. They will also have an opportunity of seeing a cast which is almost entirely new to local audiences.

THE CAST

The leading role, which was played in London by Emyln Williams himself, is in the hands of Nigel Weymouth, who has had considerable experience of acting in Malta, while others in the cast include Winnie Cox, who has taken part in a number of productions in England, and Ruby Matheson, who will play the part of the young murderer. Performances will be given in the China Fleet Club Theatre, on the nights of November 4, 5, 6, and 7, and it is hoped that the enterprise displayed by the A.D.C. in starting their dramatic season a month earlier than usual will meet with the enthusiastic support of local theatregoers. Booking opens at Anderson's Music Store on Monday, October 10, and early reservations are advisable.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company
Marksmanship Course.—The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Bowen Road Revolver Range on Tuesday, October 13th at 17.15 hours. They are the Marksmanship Course under Police Sergeant A210 Perkins.—Police Sergeants R17 William K. S. Mok and R187 Wong Chung, Lance Sergeant R30 Thong Po-hing, and constable R7 Leung Kan-hin, and R51 Cheung Ching-lam.

Drill Parade.—A Drill Parade will take place at No. 2 Police Station on Wednesday, October 21st at 17.30 hours, under Sub-Inspector Hunt. All men, except recruits should attend. Dress—Muff.

Indian Company
Training Course: Part II.—The undermentioned members will attend Indian Company Headquarters on Tuesday, October 13th at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course.—Constables R201 S. I. Duse, R213 S. I. Jussan, R210 Abdullah Shah, R230 Mohamed Ali Oppal, R207 Fazal Ihsan Oppal, R225 Kasim Ali, R229 A. R. Razack, R203 Jaffer Mohamed, and R230 M. S. Dillon.

Training Course: Part III.—The undermentioned members of the Indian Company will attend Indian Company Headquarters on Wednesday, October 14th at 17.30 hours for Part III of Training Course.—Constables R205 Harbhajan Singh, R206 Mohamed Sheriff, R236 Sher Ahmed Khan, R208 Mohamed Khan, R226 A. F. Razack, R203 Jaffer Mohamed, R200 Abdul Shakoor, R208 Ayub Khan, R280 Ahmed Din, and R234 S. O. Ismail.

Inspection Parade.—An inspection parade will be held at Central Police Station on Wednesday, October 21st at 17.30 hours. Dress—White Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Braces, Truncheon "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present.

Emergency Unit Reserve
Motor Patrol.—A motor patrol will be carried out by members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, October 10th, 1936. All members will parade outside Queen's Pier at 17.20 hours. Dress—optional. C. CHAMBERLIN, D. S. P. (R)

Anderson's Music Store on Monday, October 10, and early reservations are advisable.

WHAT A MATCH!

(Continued from Page 8.)

to shape and save several dangerous high dropping shots. Probably his greatest effort was in disposing of Erwin's wonderful drive from 30 yards on the right wing. The ball was heading straight for that spot where the cross-bar and upright meet and looked a goal all the way; but Rodger judged it perfectly and leapt across the goal to hold the ball with outstretched arms. One of the many highlights of the match. Club intermediates were grand workers, but they appeared to lose a bit of their equilibrium through the hot pace set by the opposition. Forrow was not quite so stable and confident as we have seen him this season. Strange had the confidence, but made the foolish and fundamental mistake of holding on to the ball too long. Rapid and accurate disposition of the ball was essential.

FOWLER'S BEST YET
The first wing suffered accordingly, although Wilson was undoubtedly the cleverest forward and the best schemer on view. Not far behind him came Fleming, who is settling down with Fowler in great style. I have not seen Fowler play so well for many months. His rugged type of foraging was just the thing against the robust Rifles, and there is no doubt he had the opposition nervous. He had atrocious luck with two fine shots as already indicated, while the credit of Club's goal scored in the first three minutes of the second half, must go to him. He beat Stevens beautifully before centring squarely from the goal line.

Elliott was lethargic, and Bickford overcame by the determined play of flickering.

The first half was full of choice football. Attacks gave way to counter attacks, many of which were endowed with skill and craft. Rifles could count themselves fortunate to cross over two goals to the good, though they deserved both. Ferguson opened their visit with a dazzling piece of opportunism, shooting through a crowd of players when he seemed to be in a hopeless position. Then came the penalty which Club defence certainly appeared to resent, though the goal was not out of keeping as Moore's original drop shot. An effort and deserved to find the net. However Stevens came up and passed Rodger with the greatest of ease.

WILSON'S CLEVER MOVE
Club were rare fighters (another rather recent quality) and gave Rifles reason to plenty to think about. The second half opened in startling style. From the kick off the Club began a cleverly-conceived advance which only just failed in its objective. Wilson ran into the centre-forward position, picked up a through pass in his stride and let fly with a rasping drive which brought the upright. This plainly indicated that Club were out for blood, and their reward came with the next attack. Elliott completed Fowler's good work by netting from on the goal line.

After this point it was ding-dong, yet it was noticeable that most of the Club players were tiring, and slowly Rifles obtained the upper hand. Rodger was kept very active, and Club attacks became fewer and with less sting. All the same Club gave the impression of being perfectly capable of scoring goals until Hartigan got his slightly fortunate point. After this Rifles did most of the dictating, and in the last ten minutes were superior.

THEFT OF GOLD TOOTH

WIDOW BOUND OVER

Before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Wong Yuet-ku, 52, widow, pleaded not guilty to a charge of having stolen a purse, containing \$2.35, and a gold tooth. Wong Ying, 37, married woman of 138 Un Chau Street was the complainant.

According to the police, complainant and defendant resided at the same address. Yesterday morning, while complainant was having her bath, defendant made off with her purse containing the articles mentioned. After a report was made to the police, defendant was located and later the gold tooth and some money was found on her. Defendant said she had picked up the gold tooth while sweeping the floor some days ago and that the money found on her was her own property.

The purse that was alleged to have been stolen by defendant was not recovered. Defendant was bound over in \$10 and also ordered to pay \$2.45 amends to the complainant.

THREE-YEAR SENTENCE

FOR ABOMINABLE OFFENCE

Pleading guilty to a charge of having defiled a seven-year-old girl by having carnal knowledge of her, Teoi Tim, 25, unemployed, was sentenced to three years' hard labour by Sir Abell MacGregor, Chief Justice, at the Criminal Sessions this morning. Mr. E. H. Williams, who prosecuted, said the accused arrived only recently from the country on a visit to his sister. As far as he knew, no serious harm had been done to the girl. The offence was characterised as "shocking and abominable" by His Lordship.



Not Equal To It?

Do you actively participate in outdoor games, or are you merely a spectator? Perhaps you do not feel equal to much strenuous effort, and sometimes wonder enviously why others seem so much more energetic and enthusiastic over everything they do. Actually, the reason may not be far to seek. Were you to have your blood tested you would find that the red-corpuscles are low in count, and that there is a shortage of haemoglobin therein. In other words your blood lacks iron and oxygen. Health, energy and strength all depend upon an adequate supply of iron, red blood, so you should take steps at once to remedy the deficiency. A course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will do this, just as it has done for countless other debilitated men and women the world over. The testimony of these grateful people provides indisputable evidence of the health and strength restorative value of this renowned blood and nerve tonic.

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BIRTH.

GOW.—At Tsingtao, North China, on
23rd September, 1936, to Com-
mander and Mrs. I. A. Gow, a
daughter. (Both well.)

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, OCT. 12, 1936.

THE LABOURITES AND ARMAMENTS

The annual conference of the Labour Party, just held in Edinburgh, has had to face up to the question of re-armament, and it has done so by re-affirming the policy of maintaining defence forces consistent with the country's responsibilities as a member of the League, with preservation of the people's rights and liberties, with the continuance of democratic institutions, and with observance of international law. In some quarters, there is a disposition to regard this decision as a reversal of past policy, but that is scarcely a correct interpretation of the position. When in office, the Labourites realised the need of national security, even though they were attracted by the ideal of universal disarmament. This disarmament effort was continued by the National Government when it came into power, and it was only within the past year that it became plain that the British example was not being followed by others, a circumstance which impelled the Government to make up lost ground. Labour now concedes that the armed strength of countries loyal to the League must be conditioned by the armed strength of potential aggressors. Consequently, it concedes that Britain must bring her defences up to a position in which she need not fear attack from without. In a word, Labour recognises that the standard guaranteeing security must be raised. The only possible difference, therefore, between the viewpoints of the National Government and the Labourites is precisely what that standard shall be; they may differ in degree, but not in principle. With such a similarity of outlook, it does appear somewhat illogical on the part of the Labourites that they should declare their inability to vote in the Commons for the Government's re-armament policy. The reason given is that, in the absence of a policy of collective security, the Government's plan is purely competitive. The point seems to be overlooked that the Government has consistently stood for collective security, and that the failure of that policy in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict was certainly no fault of Britain's. In any case, Dr. Hugh Dalton rightly declares that if a Labour Government came into power to-morrow it would be compelled to provide for increased armaments. The issue is clear. Other nations are re-arming, and Britain has no option but to follow suit. As Labour recognises that point, it seems more quibbling not fully to align itself with the Government policy which is based on precisely the same consideration.

MAJORCA'S BID FOR FREEDOM

By
BRIAN TRENT

Spanish Government troops have landed in Majorca, which has hitherto been strongly held by the rebels. The author of this article on the situation there was in Majorca at the outbreak of the revolution.

THE battle, raging round Majorca is not merely a resistance to the Red forces of Spain, but a desperate bid for independence, too.

Since the fall of the monarchy, the Balearic Islands, and particularly Majorca, have sought to assert their independence and secure home rule. The blunderings of Socialist governments have fostered discontent and killed all confidence.

Majorca, although a Spanish possession, differs a lot from Spain. The Majorcans are a simple, loyal, and industrious people, to whom Socialism is distasteful, as their social problems were never those of Catalonia.

With the exception of the commercial classes, who are the inevitable outcome of the tourist boom of seven years ago, the population is predominantly royalist. Although the results of this year's elections confirmed this, Majorca was compelled to surrender to the Left Wing Government of Spain, accepting the authority of a Left Wing Governor and mayors for every town. None of them succeeded in gaining the confidence of the people, and strikes were frequent.

It was not surprising. The mayor of the town of Soller, where I lived, was a case in point. He was a Red fanatic and the local chemist at the same time. It was comic to see him at the local club engaged in violent altercations on Leninism and Marxism, of which he knew even less than the stolid peasant, while his customers waited in vain at the chemist's shop the other side of the little "plaza."

Such an atmosphere of discord afforded Red agents an opportunity for rosy promises of a Spanish Utopia under Red rule, while children scribbled innocently upon the town walls, "Votad por una Espana Sovietica!" But only a limited and disillusioned section of the community professed Communism, and I doubt if most of them could even define what Sovietism meant.

One man foresaw what was destined to happen if affairs were allowed to drag on in this way. He was Juan March, who owns his own bank in Palma. He is considered to be the richest man in Spain, and has built up his fabulous fortune by devious means.

He surrounds himself with a barrage of mystery, through which permeate, occasionally, accounts of his prodigious philanthropy and magnetic personality. Majorcans delight in recounting stories of his numerous exploits, legendary and otherwise.

His gifts to charity, long before the present crisis, ran into millions of pesetas, and only a few years ago he built, at enormous expense, a white stone sanatorium for tubercular cases, on a terraced mountain slope outside Palma. The Government refused to accept his gift and forbade him to complete the building. To-day it can be seen miles around, like a vast white empty barracks.

He owns thousands of acres in the islands, motorcars, yachts, and a recently acquired fleet of airplanes.

It was Juan March who financed the military forces, founded the island's Fascists, and has likewise assisted in backing General Franco on the mainland.

The coup d'etat, carried out by Majorca's army on the outbreak of the revolution, was proof enough that his plans had been carefully prepared for months beforehand.

Within forty-eight hours of the outbreak in Barcelona, Majorca's military forces, led by General Ruiz, had seized the Government reins. The political parties were swept away, and Fascism reigned supreme.

The governor of the island and the mayors of each town were ejected, and the majority imprisoned. Fifteen Carabineros or patrol police were shot in one day for resistance, while Ruiz himself acted as the island's military governor, and officers took up the duties abandoned by the mayors.

During those two days the army fought bitterly and relentlessly to smash any chance of Communist demonstrations. One question was asked of the civilian: "Are you Fascist or Communist?" A Communist reply or a refusal to answer was punished by imprisonment.

Special measures succeeded in two days in stemming any chance of opposition. Hundreds of volunteers joined the Fascist ranks daily. Two or three, with loaded revolvers, and soldiers with rifles, were stationed in every street to search pedestrians and cars for arms.

Then threats reached General Ruiz, from Barcelona, that if the island surrendered quietly, nothing would be done, but instant bombardment would follow resistance.

No notice was taken, and next day Red planes dropped dummy bombs on Palma and hundreds of packets of in-



The harbour at Soller, Majorca. Inset: Juan March, the "mystery man" behind the Fascist Party there.

flammatory Communist newspapers all over the island.

Then serious bombing started. Numbers of houses, shops, roads, and the famous Formenter Hotel were hit and scores of people killed.

These air raids occurred twice daily, but the morale of the Majorcans was by no means shattered. Fed on fictitious news, they anticipated a national victory over Communism within a few days.

It was only when the Vice-consul ordered our evacuation that the Majorcans realised what might befall them. In the interests of their own safety they did their best to prevent the foreigners from going.

As 500 of us—British, French, Germans and Americans—stood upon the decks of the battleship which took us to safety, we witnessed the worst air raid of all. Hundreds of bombs dropped all over the town of Palma, upon the historic cathedral, striking the barracks and demolishing hotels.

I have a gruesome picture still of smoke and flames in the coral light of sunset, and I wondered for how long Juan March's resources would last before siege and bombardment would compel Majorca to abandon her bid for freedom.

She can hardly hold out much longer. Although she possesses enough ammunition for many months she is totally dependent upon Barcelona and Valencia for her food imports and medical supplies. Food was beginning to run short before I left, and in the villages coffee, sugar, butter, tea and many canned foods were unobtainable.

The Majorcans are stubborn. They swear that they will never surrender to a Communist government until their army has fought to the death. This would mean a modern repetition of the ancient Moorish invasion, when the men and women of Majorca laid down their lives wholesale for the sake of their national ideals.

Their dislike of Communism and of Spain to-day is intense. Officers, soldiers, peasants and business men have told me they would a hundred times rather be under British (even German, or Italian) domination than succumb to the "barbarities" of Catalonia. For the Catalan is the Majorcan's natural enemy.

In fact, even if the revolt were everywhere successful, it is very possible that Majorca would make a plea for independence from the rest of Spain.

Thus might Juan March's ambitions be fulfilled.

SOME FAMOUS VOICES

By GEORGE W. DILLNUT

ST James's Palace on a fine morning in October 1924. Obviously nervous, to judge by the way he agitates his tie, a young man gifted with clear, penetrating eyes and of a dignified bearing, steps into position beside my recording apparatus. The preliminary test completed, he begins his speech, pleading eloquently for public support for the Earl Haig Fund. Suddenly he halts. The pause is just long enough to spoil the record. We must take the speech again.

"This time there is no mistake. 'What an ordeal!' he exclaims, adding a much relieved, 'I would much rather dance to your instrument than talk into it!'"

That comment of the King, when Prince of Wales, aptly summarises the feelings of most other notable men and women who have recorded for the gramophone.

Melba's Tantrums

Perhaps the least susceptible to "gramphonitis" are the great instrumentalists, men like Kreisler, Paderewski, Backhaus, and that marvellous youngster, Yehudi Menuhin. These masters no sooner begin playing than their minds seem to fuse with their music.

In contrast are the temperamental scullions of many great singers. In the early days of the gramophone Covent Garden stars consistently refused to record their voices. To conceal the dearth of available talent one minor artist often recorded under three pseudonyms. But in the spring of 1905 there came a red-letter day, when Melba consented to record "Ahi fors è lui" and Toselli's "Good-bye."

In musical circles her temper was a by-word. So, fearful almost to our marrow, we set off with our recording apparatus to her house in Cumberland Terrace. Soon we were ready, having made good friends with her accompanist Mr. (now Sir) Landon Ronald, when an ominous

rustle of frounces announced the entrance of the imperious prima donna. One glance at the room sufficed to unloose her temper. In trenchant terms she reviled me for what seemed at least five minutes, my "friend" being to replace a bowl of her favourite roses. However, eight hours later we hurried off, browbeaten yet triumphant, with two precious wax impressions.

Infinitely more amiable was Madame Patti. It was at Craig-y-nos Castle, in North Wales, that this magnetic singer and great beauty made her first records. She sang the Page song from "Elzou" and her golden voice seemed to transform the gaunt, rugged castle into a palace. When I played the impression of the song back to her, she excitedly hugged the horn of the gramophone exclaiming, "Marvellous! It is exquisite."

Once or twice luck has assisted me in my quests for "golden" voices. Drinking coffee one evening before the war in a dingy little cafe in Milan, I looked up suddenly to see Chaliapine looting in the doorway—a heaven-sent opportunity. For weeks we had vainly pursued him all over the Continent; he had always refused to do business with any gramophone company.

Now, taken by surprise, he consented. And, fearful lest he should change his mind, we hurried him off to our studio, and at midnight his first recorded song, "The Two Grenadiers," was safely committed to wax.

Chaliapine—By Chance

Fuming with rage, the Dictator thundered out of the room, but, happily, three days later, he relented and we secured an excellent record without hitch or apprehension.

I retain a vivid memory of that lovable little Cockney genius, Dan Leno. He had signed a contract with us to record a batch of his greatest songs, including "The Shop Walker" and "Going to the Races." But such qualms assailed him at the thought of singing before an unknown meddler that he walked from the Strand to our recording studio in Maiden Lane took him exactly two hours, he told me afterwards. Ordinarily, that is only a few minutes' stroll.

Not, however, before we had suffered! Once I ventured to advise him to stand a little closer to the instrument. Such technical advice, far from seeming kindly to him, was taken as an insult, and his fiery temper was aroused.

Mussolini's Torrential

Speech

Yet, recalling my encounters with masterful men, I must give laurels to Mussolini. In 1924 I was summoned from London to the Duce's magnificent Chigi Palace. I had barely set up the apparatus, rushed from our studio at Milan, when Mussolini himself strode into the room wearing his riding clothes.

And before I could utter a word, he launched into his discourse, an oration to Italian citizens in the United States. Within a few moments he was completely under the spell of his own words; I stood stupefied. Half an hour passed before the torrent subsided.

"That is all I want to say," he declared, well pleased with his delivery.

"Signor Mussolini," I replied with the utmost gravity, "a record only runs for four minutes, and you have said enough to make six records."

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THE ROAR OF WINGS OVER ASIA

Air Lines Of Great Powers Are Converging On Hongkong.

STRATEGIC MOVES BEHIND TRADE EXTENSION

"Telegraph" Staff Correspondent

BEHIND THE ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE "TELEGRAPH" ON SATURDAY THAT A PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS CLIPPER SEAPLANE WILL ARRIVE IN HONGKONG ON AN EXPERIMENTAL FLIGHT NEXT MONDAY AND WILL BE FOLLOWED A WEEK LATER BY THE FIRST REGULAR PASSENGER-CARRYING PLANE, IS THE STORY OF A HIGHLY SIGNIFICANT TREND IN WORLD AVIATION—WITH UNPREDICTABLE EFFECTS ON THE FUTURE OF HONGKONG.

What appears to the outside world to be a commonplace announcement becomes charged with deeper meaning when it is realised that the airways of no less than seven great Powers—Great Britain, France, Holland, the United States, Soviet Russia, China and Japan—may soon converge on this Colony.

Shipping built a solid foundation for Hongkong's prosperity in the nineteenth century. What shipping has done for the Colony in the past, aviation will almost assuredly repeat in the future.

For a while it appeared that the British policy of refusing landing facilities for foreign aeroplanes in any of its territory, without reciprocal landing rights in the territories of the countries concerned, would isolate this Colony.

That fear gained ground when Pan American Airways, despairing of reaching agreement, announced that the Asian terminal for its trans-Pacific route would be the Portuguese Colony of Macao.

Happily, Hongkong has in Sir Andrew Caldecott a Governor who is intensely air-minded.

One of his first official acts in Hongkong was to review the entire subject of commercial aviation. This Correspondent believes that the withdrawal of Britain's demands for reciprocal landing rights insofar as Hongkong is concerned is in no small measure due to His Excellency the Governor's representations on the subject.

Hongkong Dancers Top-Notchers

—Andrew & Sykes

NOW Hongkong really has something to crow about!

Within the space of four years our best amateur ballroom dancers have improved their standard until to-day it equals anything in the provinces of England or on the Continent.

This was demonstrated yesterday at the finals of the Hongkong amateur ballroom dancing championship, and confirmed in a very definite statement made by Miss Pat Sykes, former world's champion, and one of the Judges.

Said Miss Sykes in an exclusive interview: "The competition was extremely difficult to judge. The competitors were so well matched that there was only four points between the first and second couples and two between the second and third. All of the competitors in the final scored not less than 50 per cent. of the maximum marks."

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD "The standard of dancing was exceptionally good. In fact I have no hesitation in saying that in all my experience of amateur competitive dancing in England and on the Continent, I have seen few better exhibitions or a superior general level than to-day."

"All of the finalists were up to the best standard seen in the Provinces and elsewhere in Europe. I know of only one competition in which a better demonstration of the basic steps are to be seen; that is the All-England amateur championships at Blackpool."

Mr. J. A. Andrew, the other official judge, also paid a warm tribute to the improved standard of dancing in Hongkong when announcing the results. He said that he was amazed in the difference to be seen during the last four years, and it was most encouraging to him as he felt that perhaps he had, as a result of his coming to the Far East, made some slight contribution to this. He congratulated the whole of the competitors on the very sporting manner in which they had gone through the competition. They displayed enthusiasm and sportsmanship which were two very important factors in successful competitive dancing, and both he and Miss Sykes had been very impressed with the keenness of every couple.

WINNERS IN GREAT FORM Nine couples took part in the semi-finals, and six qualified for the final. The winners, Mr. Leung Lin-chuen and Miss Rita Randall, were in magnificent form, especially notable being their exhibition dance after they had been announced champions.

Immediately afterwards Miss Pat Sykes and Mr. Andrew gave demonstrations of the waltz, rhythm dances and tango which brought down the house. They were cheered to the echo by some 600 enthusiasts.

The prizes were distributed by Mrs. P. H. Suckling who received a bouquet of flowers for carrying out this task in such a charming manner. The winners were:—

1. Mr. Leung Lin-chuen and Miss Rita Randall.
2. Mr. Y. S. Ling and Miss Gloria Yee.
3. Mr. Archie Wong and Miss J. Ma.

The other finalists were Mr. M. Drysdale and Mrs. D. Rivelle, Mr. S. A. Gray and Miss A. Mackenzie and Mr. Thomas Lee and Miss C. Perpetuo, the ladies receiving consolation prizes.

The prizes offered in conjunction with the silver cups were presented by:—One jewelled bracelet from

Less than a decade ago many of the air routes that converge on the seaboard of East Asia—and will some day in the not too distant future use Hongkong as their focal point—were regarded as vague possibilities, or amounted to no more than faint dotted lines sprawled over the map, with little or no significance.

Some of these air-routes are consistent with natural commercial development, others are frankly military, but all contain ulterior strategic motives, and are fraught with many problems for those observers who regard the Far East as an unavoidable storm centre of power politics.

A study of the map reveals at once an apparent similarity of purpose in all recent aviation developments in the Far East.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS First of all there is the great British Imperial skyway, which straddles India and curves southwards to Penang. Here the airline branches, one route running south through Singapore, another eastward to Hongkong.

From Singapore there is also a well-developed R.A.F. flying-boat route, which links with Hongkong by way of Indo-China.

Air France, one of the most efficiently organised of all long-distance services, with a great safety record, follows the main "highway" from Europe to Bangkok, thence branching south-east to Saigon—and also north-west to Hanoi. It may soon extend to Hongkong and Shanghai.

Holland will not, it appears, remain content with serving her Netherlands Empire. She has recently mapped out an airline northward from the naval base at Surabaya to Tarakan (Borneo), and thence, though at present in theory only, to Manila and Hongkong.

The U.S.A. has pioneered the largest trans-ocean air service in the world. Her giant "China Clippers" wing their way east and west along the line that curves from San Francisco to Honolulu, Guam, and Manila—and, starting next week, to Hongkong.

But in addition to this ostensibly commercial route, the U.S.A. has thought it well to build a chain of more than 20 seaplane bases along the coast of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, a chain that leads to nowhere—except the seaboard of East Asia.

Soviet Russia, working feverishly to double-track her tenuous Trans-Siberian railway, has also spent enormous sums on the organisation of two great air routes. One of these points definitely at Vladivostok, where bombers of the Red Air Force are massed in underground hangars. The other reaches out from the armament factories of the Urals over the high plateaux of Asia, and points vaguely at the heart of China, peering out as indeterminately as the advance-posts of Marxism which it serves.

And so the aviation map of Asia is drawn—by the chancelleries of Europe—with the airways of the world's five greatest nations converging more or less on a focal area.

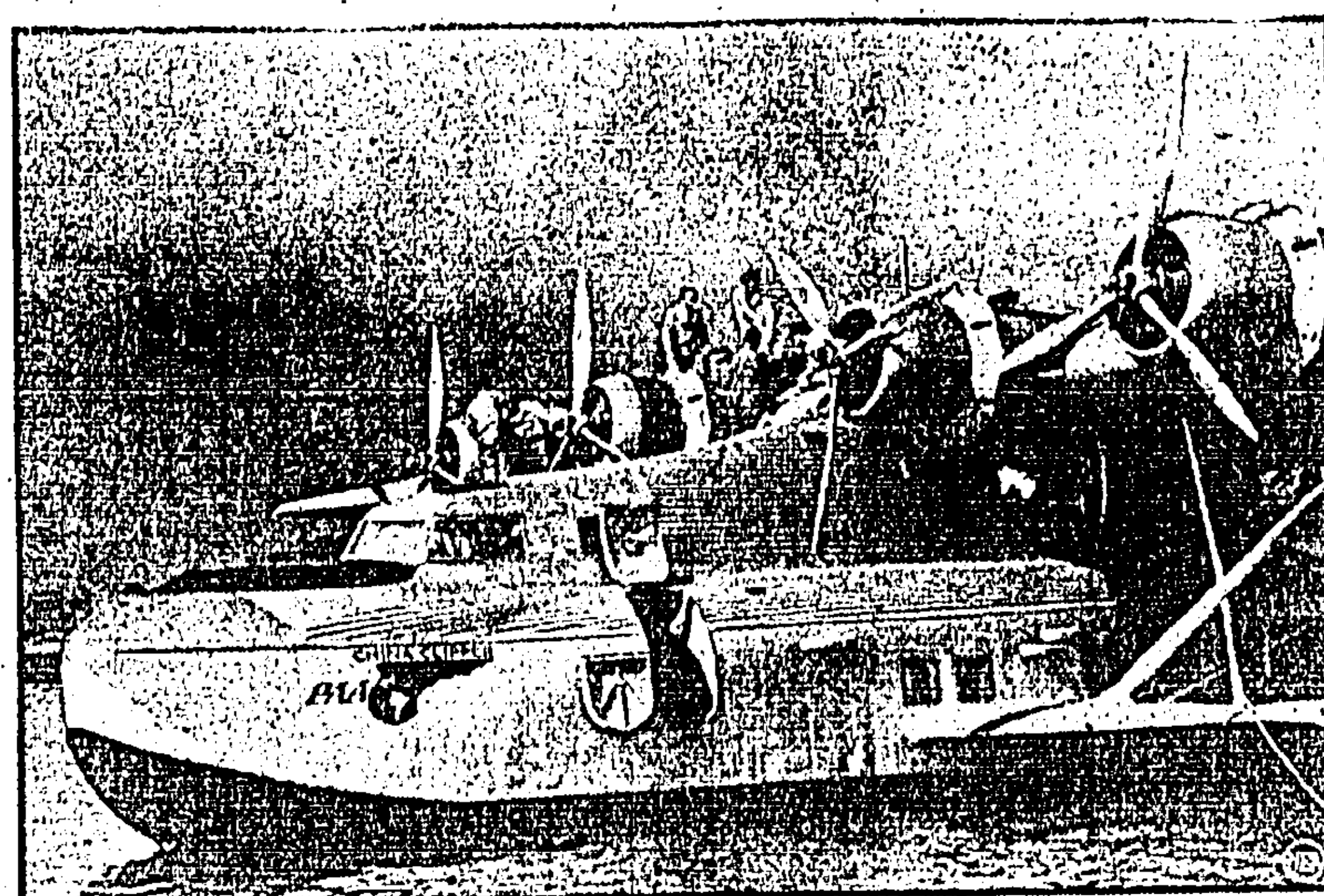
TRADE IN CHINA Much of this development, it follows the natural advance in civil aviation, and is due to the increasing industrial importance of China. Many of the routes mentioned are specifically commercial.

But commercial airways, with their landing fields, highly-trained ground-staffs, and reserves of skilled pilots, can be converted overnight to military purposes.

It would be unwise for us to read too much into such developments. But it would be just as unwise to regard as no more than a coincidence the ever loudening roar of wings over the seaboard of East Asia.

Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., One

Clipper Ready for First Hongkong Flight



Some idea of the immense bulk of the 25-ton China Clipper can be gained from this clew-up, showing Pan American Airways employees grooming her for the trans-Pacific airmail service. The huge plane is scheduled to leave San Francisco Bay on Monday next week for Hongkong, and will thereafter inaugurate a regular weekly service.

ANTI-GAS PRECAUTIONS IN HONGKONG

To Follow Measures To Be Taken In England

It is almost three months since the "Telegraph" received an assurance that information relating to the anti-gas measures to be adopted in Hongkong would be made public in the "near future". Since then the "Telegraph" has been repeatedly informed that the information is not yet available for publication.

This despite the fact that the essential anti-gas precautions in Singapore will be the same as those adopted in England, and already made known to the public at Home through the medium of radio, newspapers and other publicity drives.

For the benefit of readers, the "Telegraph" publishes below extracts from a White Paper, providing a comprehensive review of what will be done in England.

There is reason to believe that when the Hongkong Air Raid Precaution Committee finally decides that the time is ripe for publicity, their information will be essentially the same as that contained in the British White Paper.

Measures for safeguarding the civil population against the effects of air attack differ from the provision needed for other forms of national defence in that they must be organised locally, district by district, and that the activity on the part of the central government cannot compensate for the failure of any district which is liable to attack to take effective measures on its own account.

The Government will issue general instructions, based on expert study of the problems, and will be ready to give technical and administrative advice, and to afford financial assistance towards the provision of additional hospital equipment and stores, where, essentially, in order to secure adequate reserves as well as in the directions indicated, but responsibility will rest on local authorities for ensuring that adequate measures of civil protection against air raid dangers are taken in their own districts.

SPLINTER-PROOF SHELTERS

The construction on any extensive scale of shelters which would be proof against direct hits by bombs is impracticable. Such protection could be obtained only by means of concrete structures of great thickness or of corresponding costly works of equivalent strength, and apart from any other considerations the cost would be prohibitive.

The Government cannot therefore undertake to provide money towards the construction of public bomb-proof shelters. On the other hand, effective protection against blast and splinters from bombs can be obtained at comparatively small cost, and it will be provided for occupiers of premises to provide this for themselves and their households, and where necessary for their workers and customers.

GAS MASK STOCKS Protection against gas will need separate treatment. Information will be published as to the means by which occupiers of premises can make them gas-proof. Furthermore, the Government have decided to accumulate reserves of respirators and protective clothing and to issue them to persons employed on air raid precautionary services—e.g. police, fire brigades, first aid organisations—whose duties would require them to enter and to remain at work in gassed areas.

Provision has already been made for obtaining a first supply of respirators of approved types which will be allotted partly for training purposes and partly as reserve stocks. Arrangements will similarly be made to accumulate supplies of bleach powder for decontamination purposes.

The Government will also establish a Civilian Gas School to provide training in anti-gas measures for instructors who will be competent to give local training in their own districts.

SERVICES NEEDED

The following notes are intended to give a preliminary picture of the various services needed for the protection of the public against the effects of air attack.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music from The Hongkong Hotel

TALK BY R. ABBIT

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

5-7 p.m. Relay of Dance music from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

7 p.m. Creator's Band.

Overture—Semiramide (Rossini); Selection—Traviata (Verdi); Selection—Cavalleria Rusticana (Mascagni); Selection—Il Trovatore (Verdi).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.33 p.m. Noel Coward's Melodies.

Selection—Scene from "Family Album"; Song—Parisian Pierrot; Noel Coward; Selection—Scene from "Shadow Play".

7.45 p.m. From the Studio. Talk: "Thoughts on our Recent Defeat in Shanghai" by R. Abbit.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Relay from the Tai Ping Theatre.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k.c.s.

8.05 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra, Richard Tauber (Tenor).

Orchestra—Marche Symphonique (Selling); Japanese Carnival (Andre de Bascourt); Song—Let me awaken your heart; Vienna, City of my dream; Orchestra—"The Leek"; Selection (Middleton); Song—"Rose Marie"; Indian Love Call (Rudolf Friml); Orchestra—Vivienne (Finck); Song—A brown bird singing (Royden Barrie, arr. Wood); Le Cygne (Saint-Saens & Balan); Orchestra—Old Vienna Moon (Lebert, Zadowski, arr. Cardew).

8.45 p.m. Vocal Selections from Light Opera.

Vocal Gems—Maritana; Song—The Pipes of Pan; Arcady is ever young—"The Arcadians"—Winnie Melville.

9 p.m. News and Announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. Jazz Piano Medley by Charlie Kunz.

9.40 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Moment Musical (Schubert); Serenade (Mozzkowski); Melody in F. (Rubinstein, arr. Scar); Cavatina (Raff, Op. 85, No. 3, arr. Scar).

(Continued on Page 4.)

at any rate on a basis of minimum requirements.

The statutory undertakers will remain responsible for the necessary maintenance and repairs, but it will be essential to make arrangements for co-ordinating the work of repair where damage to different undertakings has occurred at the same point, and it will be for local authorities to secure this co-ordination in conjunction with their own responsibilities for the repair of roads, and with the work of the Post Office on the repair of telephones, etc., cables.

CLEARANCE OF DEBRIS

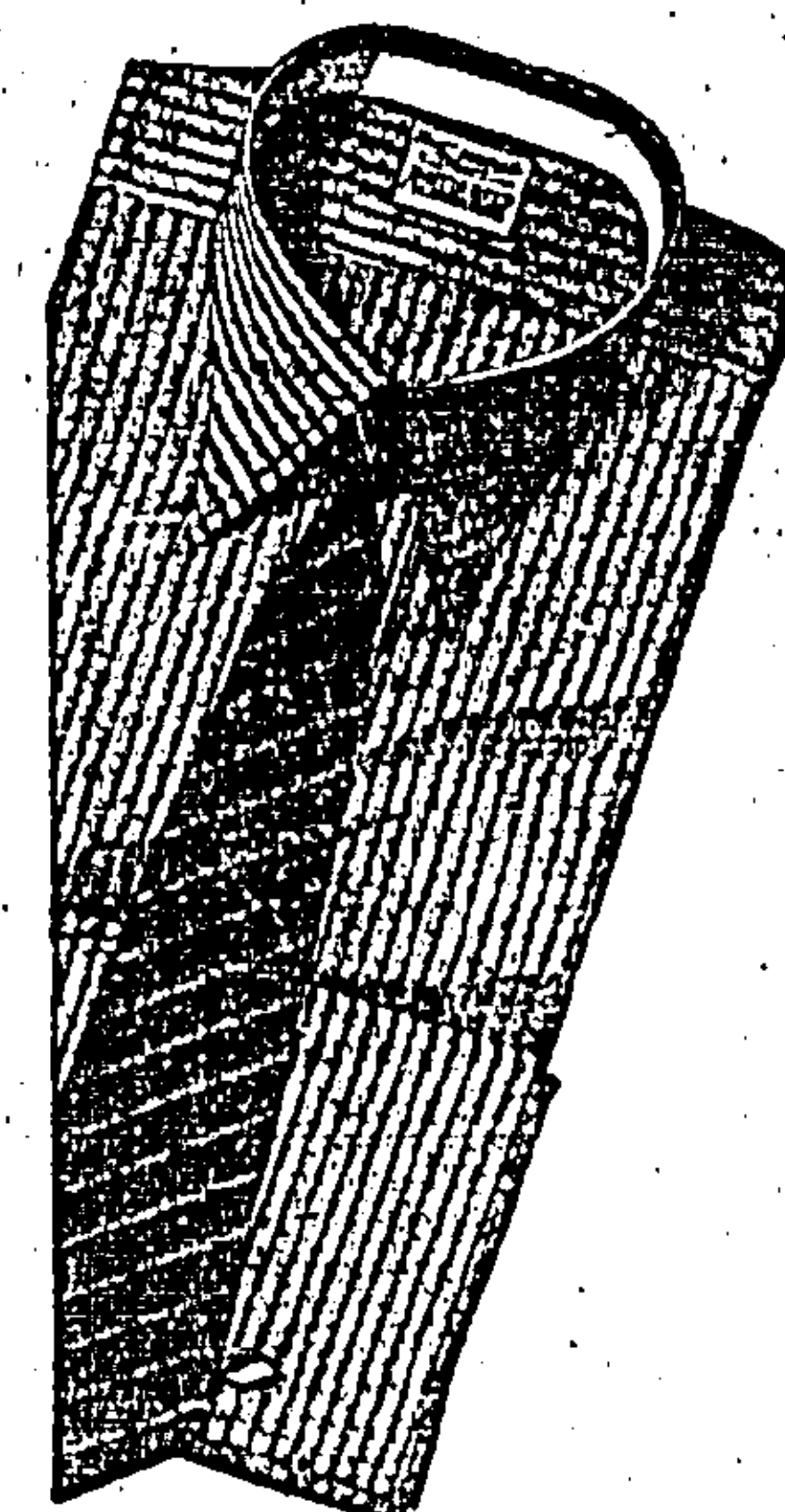
Road repairs will naturally remain the responsibility of highway authorities.

It is hardly necessary to emphasise that the maintenance of the life of the community, including the functioning of the fire-fighting and casualties services, and the movement of materials for the repair of public utility services, will depend on the maintenance of an adequate system of usable roads.

At the same time regard must be had in each case to the necessity or otherwise for postponing re-statement of damaged roads pending the repair of buried pipes, cables, etc.

ESSENTIAL PUBLIC SERVICES

It will be of vital importance that public services such as water, gas, and electricity should be kept going,



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| FB1480 | Your Heart and Mine | Mantovani |
| FB1479 | At the Cafe Continental | Mantovani |
| FB1478 | I Have Lost My Heart | B.B.C. Orch |
| FB1477 | Boris on the Bass | B.B.C. Orch |
| FB1476 | I Wanna Woo | B.B.C. Orch |
| FB1475 | Empty Saddles | B.B.C. Orch |
| FB1474 | A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody | 5 Bright Sparks |
| FB1473 | Toa for Two | Nagasaki |
| FB1472 | Sugar Rose | Carroll Gibbons |
| FB1471 | Breakin' In A Pair of Shoes | B.B.C. Orch |
| FB1470 | I Like Bananas | B.B.C. Orch |
| FB1469 | Madam A La Marquise | B.B.C. Orch |
| FB1468 | It's Love Again | B.B.C. Orch |
| FB1467 | Got To Dance | B.B.C. Orch |

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I'LL WEAR MY TWEED
SUIT.

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HONGKONG FOOTBALL CONTINUES ON UP-GRADE

What A Match!

RIFLES & CLUB LIVE
UP TO THEIR
REPUTATION

(By "Veritas")

Club 1 R. U. Rifles 3
(Killett) (Ferguson, Macrae, Hartigan)

WHEN some of the players forgot to behave like kindergarten schoolchildren, this was a glorious, pulsating, breath-taking game which will rank as one of the finest of the season. Though played at a break-neck pace, finesse and science had their place in the exchanges, making the game colourful and exciting.

Rifles were vigorous—sometimes very vigorous, but only twice did I notice anything which suggested a deliberate foul. Unfortunately some of the Club players, a bit rattled by the way things were going, misinterpreted the soldiers' hard and fast tackling, and there were a few interludes unworthy of the occasion or the players.

Rifles were just about value for the two points—but only just. The Club were not over-generous to the Rifles. In the first minute Fowler was put through with a perfect pass from Fleming, only to see his resultant ground drive hit the bar to the wide. Ten minutes later the outside right repeated the trick, this time shaking the other upright with a fierce shot. Thus were Club denied two goals which they well deserved. Then again Rifles' second point was not altogether satisfactory. It came from a penalty given against Sydney Strange for hands, but as far as I could see Strange headed the ball from underneath the bar just as Moore's shot was dropping in.

SUPERIOR TACTICS

But these were just incidents which helped to raise the game to its exciting pitch, and kept spectators on their toes. Regarding the match as a whole Rifles seemed to be worth their win because of their tactically superior tactics. This is not to say they were cleverer than the Club. If anything the boot was on the other foot. None of the soldiers demonstrated the deft touches of Wilson and Fleming; but they preferred direct methods which were amply suitable for such a match.

The long through-pass down the middle of the field was exploited to the full, and with such an enterprising centre-forward as Ferguson it was the most paying method of attack. Club defence were continually shaping for the orthodox advance by lateral passes, and were thus caught napping when the ball shot over their heads and they had to race the inside forwards for possession.

Another important contribution to the Rifles' success was that they remained a better-balanced team. Though it is true the backs found themselves so hustled that they were glad to kick almost anywhere, they were not thrown into the same confusion as Strange and Hill. Pickering and Stevens invariably retained their sense of position and were fast movers into the bargain. The Club backs were several times lured into false positions and were painfully slow in recovering.

DROWN, HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE

Hill was affected in somewhat the same way, though not so noticeably. Nevertheless I think the scoring of the Rifles' third goal could be traced directly to him. Because he failed to jump in for a clearance, Hartigan was able to obtain possession and to force a goal with a powerful shot which Rodger could only half-stop.

When it came to defensive work in the field, Drown was head and shoulders above his colleagues. The right half played magnificently, and I was particularly impressed with his constructive efforts by which he kept Fowler piled with splendid passes.

Evergreen George Rodger seems to revel in tests such as he received in this match. Some of his clearances were as clever as they were spectacular. Rodger has done much to eradicate that old failing of his in running out of goal before the shot has been made. This enabled him

(Continued on Page 5.)



Mr. R. H. Kotewell, who kicked off yesterday's exhibition football match at Caroline Hill, shaking hands with the Chinese Olympic players before the game. With him is Lee Wai-tong and Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan. (Photo: Mee Cheung.)

CHINESE OLYMPIC PLAYERS ON VIEW

Several thousands crowded into the Caroline Hill stadium yesterday and roared their approval of the entertaining football provided by eleven members of China's World Olympic soccer squad and a team of combined Chinese who met in an exhibition match, primarily to help swell the Chiang Kai-shek birthday funds, and at the same time to let the local public get a glimpse of the players who performed with such credit in Europe.

The result in terms of entertainment was very good, and in terms of goals, a draw of one each: which was eminently satisfactory.

The Olympic players were not quite on top form, but they gave a pretty good indication of their prowess, showing fine ball control and accuracy in passing. Their only shortcoming was slowness in shooting.

LI TIN-SANG SHINES

Li Tin-sang was the outstanding player, and there was general concern when he had to retire from the field with an injury. Li's ideal positional play and enterprising tackling saved the Olympians' goal from many a jam. Wong Mee-shun at centre-half was another neat performer, and of course Lee Wai-tong shone among the forwards, though he seemed to be holding himself back a good deal. Too Kwai-shing showed a lot of initiative on the right wing, and Lai Shui-wing played a brainy game, being notable for his passing.

Combined Chinese were best served by their half backs among whom George Yeung and Lim Tak-po were prominent. The forward line revealed capabilities and were brimful in ideas. Tang Kwong-sun and Henry Yeung figured in most of the spectacular moves which came from this department.

The Olympic team held a lead of a single goal scored by Wong Mee-shun in the first half, but the combined Chinese from continually falling. Eventually Leonard finalised the scoring with a hard drive. Just previously Delgado had potted but the goal was disallowed for an alleged infringement which was not generally apparent.

Police Changes Ineffective

ST. JOSEPH'S WIN WELL

Police made further team changes for their league match against St. Joseph's yesterday, but these failed to bring about the desired result, the Saints winning comfortably by three goals to one.

Police attack was badly at fault. Few, if any, movements of note were accomplished, the ball being kept too close, while the shooting lacked decisiveness and accuracy.

St. Joseph's gave a smart performance. Delgado and Castilho improved out of all knowledge on their showing against Recreo and constituted the best wing on the field. Neither Parker nor Brittain could hold them, while Leonard's go-ahead tactics in the middle added further impositions to the harassed Police defence.

McHardy was at his best in goal which was a good thing for the Police. The rest of the team could do little right. The half backs put up a determined show, and if properly supported might have turned the game in favour of the Police. But their constructive efforts were turned to naught by the ineptitude of the wingers.

SOUSA AND COSTA

Sousa and Costa again gave a great show in the Saints' rear division, the latter kicking a beautiful length and completely dominating the opposition with his smart tackling. The half backs were solid and reliable, and the attack very much superior to their vis-a-vis.

St. Joseph's took command of the game almost from the kick-off. He added to this a little later shooting through a crowd of players from a difficult angle. Just before the interval Police retaliated when Johnson broke through, but they were fortunate to be only a goal in arrears at half time.

St. Joseph's continued to call the tune in the second half and only McHardy's quickness saved the Police goal from continually falling. Eventually Leonard finalised the scoring with a hard drive. Just previously Delgado had potted but the goal was disallowed for an alleged infringement which was not generally apparent.

Kay Stammers Denies She Is Going Into Films: Says "It Is Nonsense"

Forest Hills, Sept. 15.

"It's all nonsense, of course." That was the reply of Miss Kay Stammers to the stories widely circulated here that she is going to Hollywood on a film contract.

I saw her at Forest Hills just after she had beaten Miss Caroline Babcock in the quarter finals of the American national lawn tennis championships. "I read in the papers I had already signed up, and was tickled to death," she said. "But that was the first I had heard of it. All that has happened is that a film company wants to make a test over here; but it's all such a business."

HER "WRETCHED" GAME

"It takes nearly a week, I believe. Besides, it costs them lots of time, trouble, and money, and it's not fair to them if I don't go through with it. If the test is successful, after all, it means going to Hollywood for six months or something, and I should hate that. If I ever did go on the films, I should like it to be in England."

"Besides, it so happens that I can't act, anyway. I should probably curl up and die in front of a camera."

I told Miss Stammers that I had been watching the Walker Cup boys.

"They didn't do much good," I said, "so I've come here hoping to see you and Perry do better."

"I never played such a wretched game in my life," she replied. "I don't know how I've scraped through so far. Still, perhaps that's a good sign. I may serve up some real stuff at the end."

Miss Stammers is very popular over here; and has a great following.

PERRY TALKS GOLF

Later I sat with Perry as he was dressing and being massaged before playing Culley, whom he subsequently beat 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, to enter the semi-final. I have to have my back massaged every time like this," he said; "otherwise the arms won't work."

He refused to talk tennis, and insisted upon talking golf. "That's the game I am going to play," he said. "Tennis is a business, but golf is a game. I told him he must take it up when he had finished serious tennis."

"I will do it sooner than that," was the reply.

I was astonished at Perry's likeness in manner, outlook and speech to Henry Cotton, with whom he played golf, and for whom he has a great admiration.

FINE DISPLAYS DURING THE WEEK-END

RIFLES GOOD ENOUGH TO BEAT S. CHINA "A"

NOT for many years has the early part of our local football season been featured by such a high brand of play as that with which we have been regaled during the past three weeks. Spectators are being given their money's worth on practically every enclosure, and we can now talk about the improved standard of football without having tongues in our cheeks.

Two of the three senior division matches on Saturday fairly oozed with intelligent soccer. Fundamentally I think the difference is caused by the greatly advanced half back play. Half backs were very prominent in both of the Club v. Rifles and Fusillers v. Athletic matches, their efforts doing much to inspire forwards towards more enterprising methods.

RIFLES WILL BEAT SOUTH CHINA

THEN of course the sudden leaping into the limelight of the Royal Ulster Rifles, who have now become accustomed to local conditions, means a tremendous influence on the game.

Rifles are playing just the same type of football with which the South Wales Borderers carried off everything in 1932-33, and they are playing it equally as well. That is why the Royal Ulsters are certain to figure as the chief challengers to South China "A".

On Saturday I heard somebody in the Club stand suggest that Rifles would not be effective against South China because they didn't boast the same accuracy in finesse. There I do not hesitate to disagree. While the Rifles are prepared to indulge in the hard through pass they will always be a match for South China, who have never been at home against attacks made down the middle of the field.

On their form during the past two weeks, I would back the Rifles against South China, and would be very surprised if they failed to win.

INFERIORITY COMPLEX

KOWLOON Chinese secured their first victory of the season against Kowloon, but it was not very impressive. There is something radically wrong with Kowloon Chinese. Is it that they have too many star players? That sounds stupid, but by that I mean, is there too much brilliant individualism in the team? So many excellent things are accomplished, but to where do they lead? Usually a goalkick. In midfield there isn't a cleverer outfit in the Colony, but when it comes to polishing off their movements, what a goal they have to be relieved. The trouble is they are suffering from a similar inferiority-complex which attacked South China "A" two years ago. None of the forwards seem to want the responsibility of delivering the ultimate shot after a cleverly-concocted movement. They shilly-shally in the penalty area until even the weakest of defences find it simple to clear.

TEAM OF PARADOXES

KOWLOON, too, are a strange team of paradoxes and contradictions. "There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us" offers a fair impression of this team. Basically though, I think Kowloon need to speed up their play. They have sound constructive ideas of football but take too long to put them into operation. Against a quick-witted opposition this is useless. Against the Rifles, Fusillers, South China and Club, it is more and more necessary for other teams to adopt themselves to rapid movement; to keep the ball travelling quickly and accurately from player to player; and the longer the passes the better. Pattern-weaving is all right if your players know how to run into position and can flavour their work with some subtlety. But pattern-weaving always has this disadvantage: it confines attacks to the forward line. The half backs don't advance too much as counter-attack against close inter-passing is made so much easier. But the long lateral passing game or through-the-middle punt enables half backs to follow up because the opposition do not get the same chances of square tackling, while they usually have to clear hastily.

NOT "CUP-TIE FOOTBALL"

LIKE the Royal Ulsters, the Fusillers are adepts at the open passing game, a fact which they fully demonstrated against Athletic on Saturday. They wasted no time either in smothering the rather artificial attacks of the Chinese or in wending their way to the other end of the field. This type of play, for some obscure reason is often (very erroneously) described as "typical cup-tie football." So-called cup-tie football is vastly different. It is usually pure kick and rush: the

Our Daily Golf Hint

There can be no power in the left hand—an extremely important factor in the swing—unless the left is well over the shaft of the club.

—Jack Rice.

BADMINTON

MEISE WILL PLAY SINGLES

Wednesday's Exhibitions

A. G. Meise, former badminton champion of Shanghai, has agreed to appear in a game of singles next Wednesday evening when exhibitions of badminton will be given at the Club de Recreo.

He will oppose M. A. Oliveira of Recreo, who was selected after extensive trials to represent the Badminton Association.

Mrs. T. M. Burton and Miss Joan Massey, who are also appearing in mixed doubles games with A. G. Meise and J. G. Forbes against Colony couples, have expressed a desire to play a ladies' doubles, while it has been intimated that Meise and Forbes are prepared to play a men's doubles against local talent.

The programme for Wednesday evening will thus be amended to include these matches, and badminton enthusiasts are in for a particularly fine treat. Arrangements are going ahead to provide seating accommodation for 300, and a capacity attendance is anticipated. Admission will be one dollar including tax, but there will be no reservation of seats.

JOE LOUIS WINS

Knocks Out Argentine In Third Round

New York, Oct. 10. Joe Louis, the negro boxer, won another fight here to-night—his third after his defeat by Max Schmeling in June—when he knocked out Jorge Brescia, the Argentinian heavyweight. Weighing in at 202 pounds, against his opponent's 205½, the negro knocked out the Argentinian with a smashing left in the third round after weathering Brescia's dynamite right. The fight was scheduled to go to 10 rounds.

Experts were of the opinion that in the third round Louis was in the greatest danger of being beaten since his fight with Schmeling. Before he saw his opening to inflict his knock-out punch, Louis had been forced into a corner by Brescia's pile-driver rights and was slightly groggy. It is believed here that had he another year's experience behind him, the Argentinian might have beaten the Brown Bomber.—United Press.

LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

New York, Oct. 10. The New York Boxing Commission has announced that November 27 has been fixed for Barney Ross, the holder of the world's lightweight crown, to defend his title. His opponent will be the winner of the fight between Izzy Janazzo and Ceterino Garcia, who will meet on October 30.—United Press.

SMOKERS—do a little private research

TEST No. 2

Take a Three Threes Cigarette from the tin and roll it lightly between the fingers to feel the filling. You will note that the filling of Three Threes is firm and even to the touch. Yet the tobacco is packed in lightly enough to enable free drawing.

THAT IS WHY THREE THREES ARE SO COOL AND SMOKE SO SMOOTHLY.



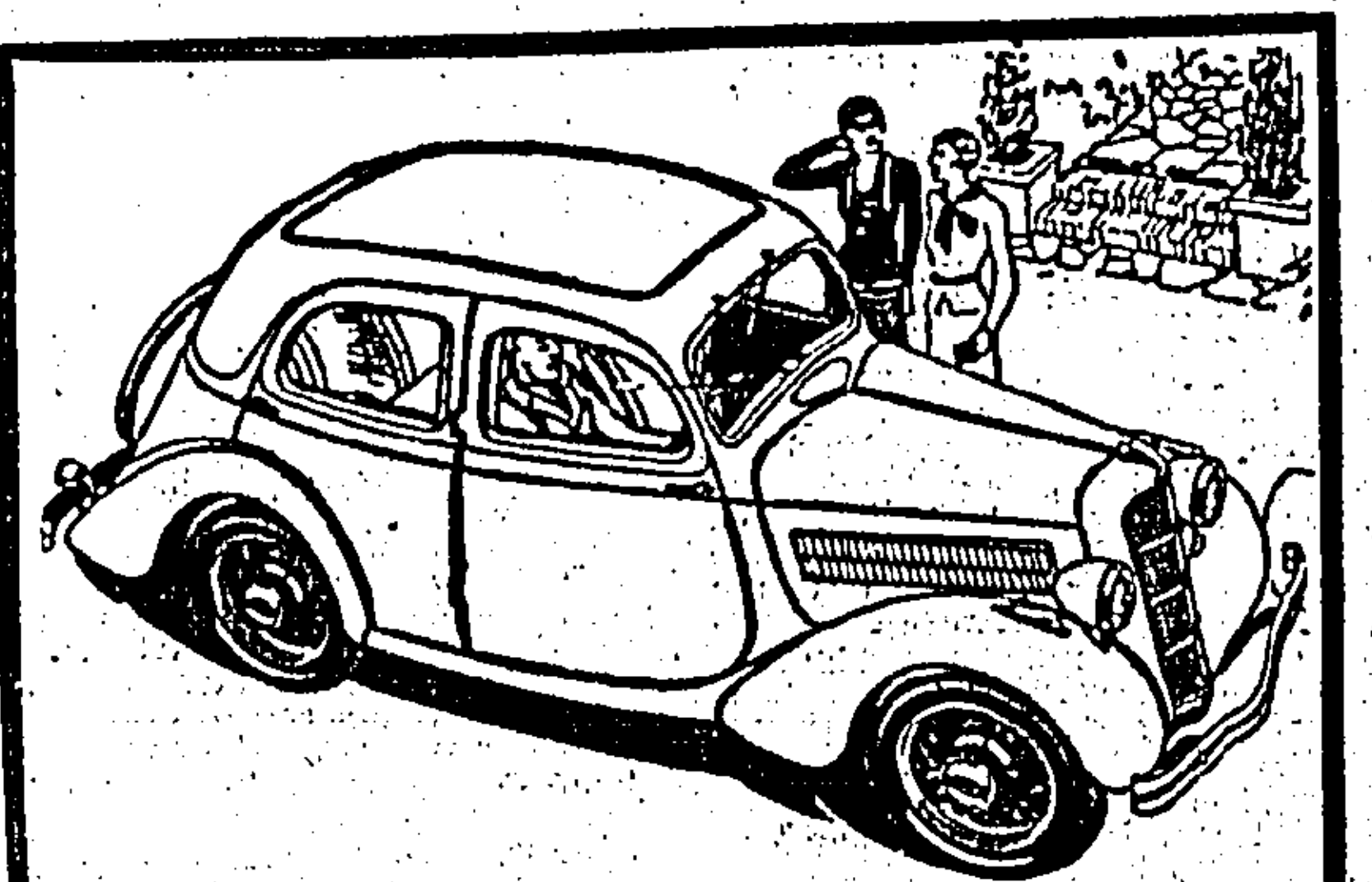
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POWERFUL OVERHEAD

Miss Joan Massey Shows Good Tennis Form

The Shanghai Country Club tennis team which is on an unofficial visit here, gave quite a good showing against some of the Colony's best talent during the week-end, holding their own very well against a selected Kowloon side yesterday.

Coming straight from the ship on Saturday, they did not figure too well against the chosen Island players losing by nine sets to three in the course of four mixed doubles matches. Yesterday at the K.C.C. they showed vast improvement in a series of men's doubles and ladies' doubles games, eventually being beaten by seven sets to five.

To-day they play Kowloon in mixed doubles, and to-morrow they return to the C.R.C. to finish off their match against the Island, the programme being men's and ladies' doubles. A feature of yesterday's game was the exceedingly fine net play of Miss Joan Massey, who put the ball for winners time after time with her fiercely hit over-head and decisive volleying.

Details of the matches to date follow.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Great Britain Beat France In Annual Encounter

London, Oct. 10. Great Britain defeated France by 12 matches to seven in the eighth annual International covered court tennis encounter played at Queen's Club.

The outstanding match to-day was that between "Dumpy" Austin, of Great Britain, and Jean Borotra of France. The Englishman won easily by 6-0, 6-2, but the Frenchman was unable to display his best form as he was suffering from a high temperature.—Reuter.

JIM FERRIER'S FEAT

Establishes New Golf Records In Australia

Sydney, Oct. 10. Playing in the New South Wales close Golf Championship, Jim Ferrier, the Australian amateur champion and formerly of Shanghai, returned cards of 72, 72, 71 and 62 for an aggregate score of 277.

In the last round, he had ten "birdies" and was ten under par. This is easily an Australian record. His aggregate score is also a new Australian mark.

However, his achievements are not the best in Open Championship golf. Aubrey Boomer returned a card of 61 at St. Cloud in the French Open in 1929, while W. Lawson Little, the American golfer, won the Canadian Open with a score of 271 two months ago.—Reuter.

Ferrier went to England earlier in the year to compete in the British Open Amateur Championship. He fought his way into the final but was beaten by Hector Thomson two up.

ARMY FOOTBALL TRIAL

ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

An Army football trial match is to be played at Chatham Road on Wednesday afternoon, kick-off at 4.30, the teams being announced this morning. They are as follows.

REDS

Rowlands (Fullers); Swain and Steele (East Lanes); McGonigal (Rifles); Campbell (Rifles) during first half; Moore (Rifles) during second half; and Evans (Fullers); Erwin (Rifles); Smith (East Lanes); Ferguson (Rifles); Talbot (Fullers) and Ridings (East Lanes).

WHITE

Sellick (R.E.); Keating (Fullers) and Stevens (Rifles); Wanklyn (Fullers); Grindley (Fullers) during first half; Crowther (East Lanes) during second half; and Knight (R. A. Lyman); Sandford (East Lanes); Hurst (R.E.); Howlett (R.E.) Duffield (R.A.O.C.) and Hartigan (Rifles).

Reserves: Conner (Rifles), Wheeler (Fullers), Taylor (Fullers) and Dennis (Fullers).

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 24th October, 1936, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, 15th October, 1936.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

DOUBLE TENTH SPORTS CARNIVAL IN MACAO

RECREIO AND ARGONAUTAS TEAMS ENTERTAINED

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, Oct. 11. The Double Tenth this year will go down as a memorable occasion in the sports annals of Macao. The Club de Recreio were here in full strength to test their mettle against the pick of local enthusiasts in tennis and badminton, while the Argonauta Club met the Macao Hockey Club in two matches. It is estimated that no less a number than 250 accompanied the party who participated in the respective games.

The tennis tournaments which attracted exceptionally large crowds of spectators, were attended by H.E. the Acting Governor of Macao, Dr. J. Pereira Barbosa. The matches were played on the Leung principle and there was keen competition throughout. The Macao players showed their ability not only to hold their own, but even to defeat their opponents. In this field of sport, the local exponents have proved themselves to be well up to Hong-kong standard.

The scores were as follows: J. M. de Sena, Fernandes and A. J. Mello (Macao) beat A. V. Remedios 6-4, 6-3; lost to A. V. Gosano and C. A. Baretto 8-6, 2-6; beat H. A. Barros and J. J. Remedios 8-6, 7-5.

A. and J. Boyol (Macao) beat A. V. Gosano and C. A. Baretto 2-6, 6-4; beat H. A. Barros and J. J. Remedios 6-4, 8-6. Their third match was treated as a walk-over to Recreio owing to insufficient time.

C. and A. de Silva lost to A. V. Remedios and J. Goncalves 4-6, 6-0, 4-6; beat A. V. Gosano and C. A. Baretto 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; beat H. A. Barros and J. J. Remedios 6-4, 7-5. Their second set was 3 All, it too had to be abandoned.

"B" TEAM'S RESULTS
The "B" tournaments were won decisively by Macao, the points being 7-2. Both sides played remarkably well and were often applauded. The partnership of Yuen and Jorge was magnificent. Jorge who is a recent arrival here from Lisbon, showed himself to be extremely promising.

The results of the meeting between the "B" teams were as follows: A. Jorge and C. Yuen (Macao) beat A. M. Silva and A. E. Xavier 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; beat M. A. Oliveira and L. A. Carvalho 7-5, 6-2; beat B. T. Gosano and H. A. Noronha 6-4, 6-0.

L. A. Mello and H. W. Bradley (Macao) beat A. M. Silva and A. E. Xavier 6-3, 6-4; beat B. T. Gosano and H. A. Noronha 8-6, 6-3.

L. Gomes and A. de Barros Pereira (Macao) lost to M. A. Oliveira and L. A. Carvalho 6-3, 3-6, 1-6; lost to B. T. Gosano and H. A. Noronha 4-6, 5-7. Their third match was treated as a walk-over to Macao.

MIXED DOUBLES
The Recreio clinched the mixed doubles games in which only single sets were played. The proficiency of the Hongkong girls far surpassed that of their local contemporaries and Recreio secured 6½ of the 9 points. It is only three months ago that Miss Sena Fernandes has taken up tennis seriously when she arrived from Portugal. She has made wonderful progress and it is hoped that she will develop into a fine player.

Mixed Doubles scores were as follows: Miss Verd de Sena Fernandes and J. M. de Sena Fernandes (Macao) lost to Miss Roza and A. V. Remedios 3-6; beat Miss Botelho and C. A. Baretto 6-4; lost to Miss Olga Ribeiro and A. V. Gosano 4-6.

Miss Leonor Carvalho and A. Botelho lost to Miss Roza and A. V. Remedios 2-6; lost to Miss Botelho and C. A. Baretto 5-7; lost to Miss Olga Ribeiro and A. V. Gosano 5-7.

Miss Helena Ribeiro and R. Silva lost to Miss Roza and A. V. Remedios 2-6; beat Miss Botelho and C. A. Baretto 6-3; the third set with Miss Olga Ribeiro and A. V. Gosano was a draw 6-6.

LADMINOTON
No little interest was invested in the men's doubles badminton match. The visitors won by 7 matches to 2. The scores were:

E. da Silva and A. Boyol (Macao) lost to A. E. Xavier and H. A. Barros 15-21; lost to L. A. Carvalho and N. Beltrao 12-21; lost to A. M. Silva and B. Gosano 14-21.

HOCKEY MATCHES

Both Argonautas Teams Beaten

Large crowds gathered to witness the hockey match which was held this afternoon between the Argonauta and Macao Hockey Clubs. A feature of the play was the clever dribbling of both sets of forwards.

The Argonauta players proved to be extremely skilful in individual work and the forward line frequently combined with brilliance. The visitors played with energy throughout and were unfortunate in not scoring after penetrating the home defence.

About fifteen minutes after half-time, Lacerdes Costa, captain of the home team, scored the first goal from a short corner. The second was registered about two minutes later by F. Nolasco also from a short corner and at half time Argonauta was two goals down.

As the result of a fine movement on the part of the forwards and half backs, P. Angelo scored the final goal for Macao, the ball coming too fast for Souza to save.

Owing to a mishap on his motorcycle, Ramalho Macao's inside right was unable to play and Alberto Angelo substituted.

The second hockey teams met yesterday afternoon. The result of the match was very gratifying to the young aspirants in Macao, the home side winning by two goals to one.

Fast play was a feature and there were many evidences of clever slick work on both sides. R. Angelo and A. Goncalves scored for Macao and C. Sequeira for the visitors.

U.S. CORN ESTIMATE

Washington, Oct. 10. The Federal Crop Reporting board estimates the corn crop at 1,509,362,000 bushels, which compares with the September estimate of 1,458,295,000 bushels and last year's crop of 2,291,629,000 bushels.—United Press.

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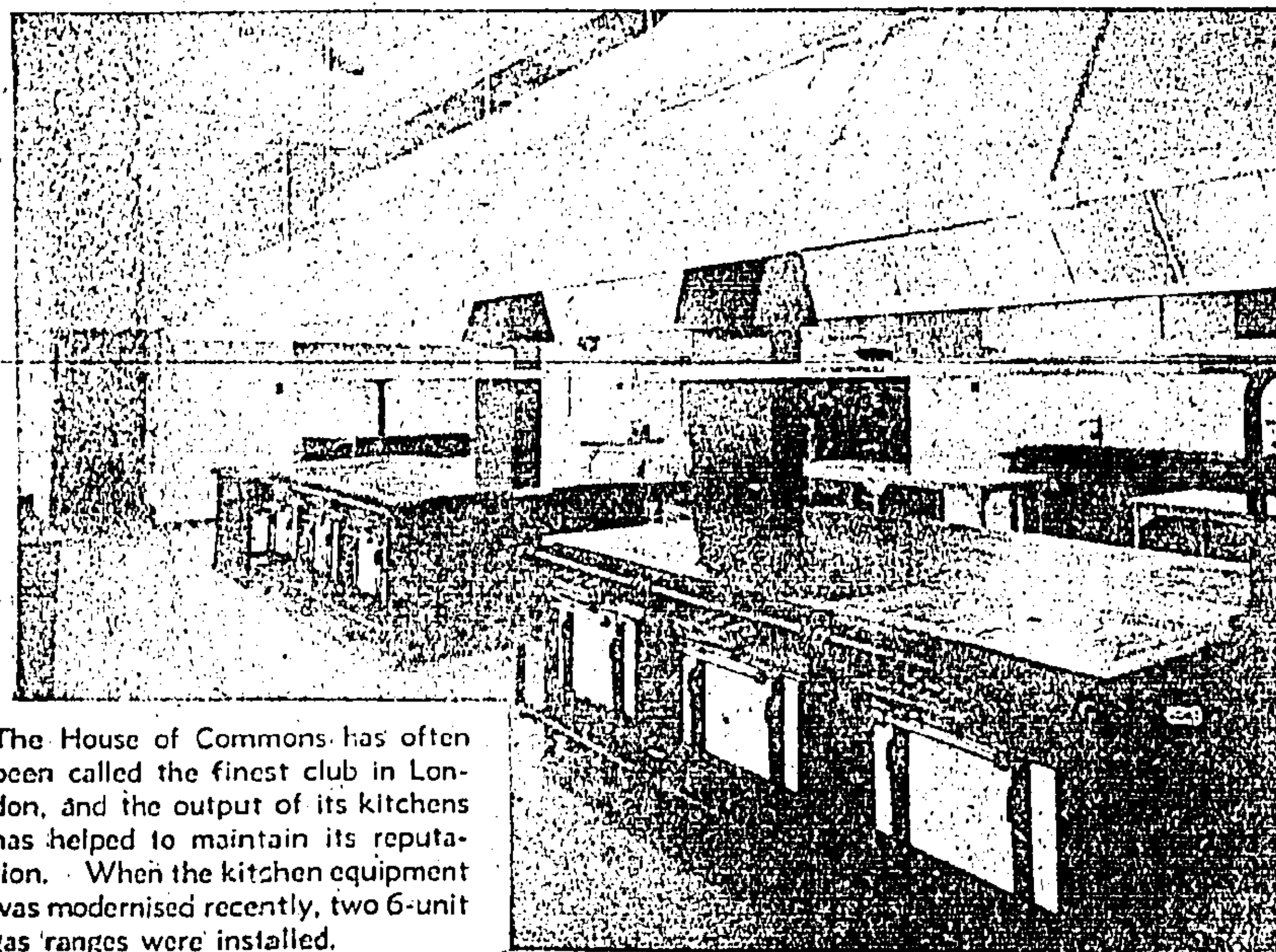


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Good—And Bad News

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XMAS AND NEW YEAR EXCURSIONS TO MANILA.

CHRISTMAS EXCURSION — S.S. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE
 Leave Hongkong — December 17th, 9:00 P.M.
 Arrive Manila — December 19th, 7:00 A.M.
 Leave Manila — December 23rd, 3:00 P.M.
 Arrive Hongkong — December 25th, 7:00 A.M.

NEW YEAR EXCURSION — S.S. PRESIDENT JACKSON
 Leave Hongkong — December 28th, 6:00 P.M.
 Arrive Manila — December 28th, 7:00 A.M.
 Leave Manila — December 30th, 3:00 P.M.
 Arrive Hongkong — January 1st, 9:00 A.M.

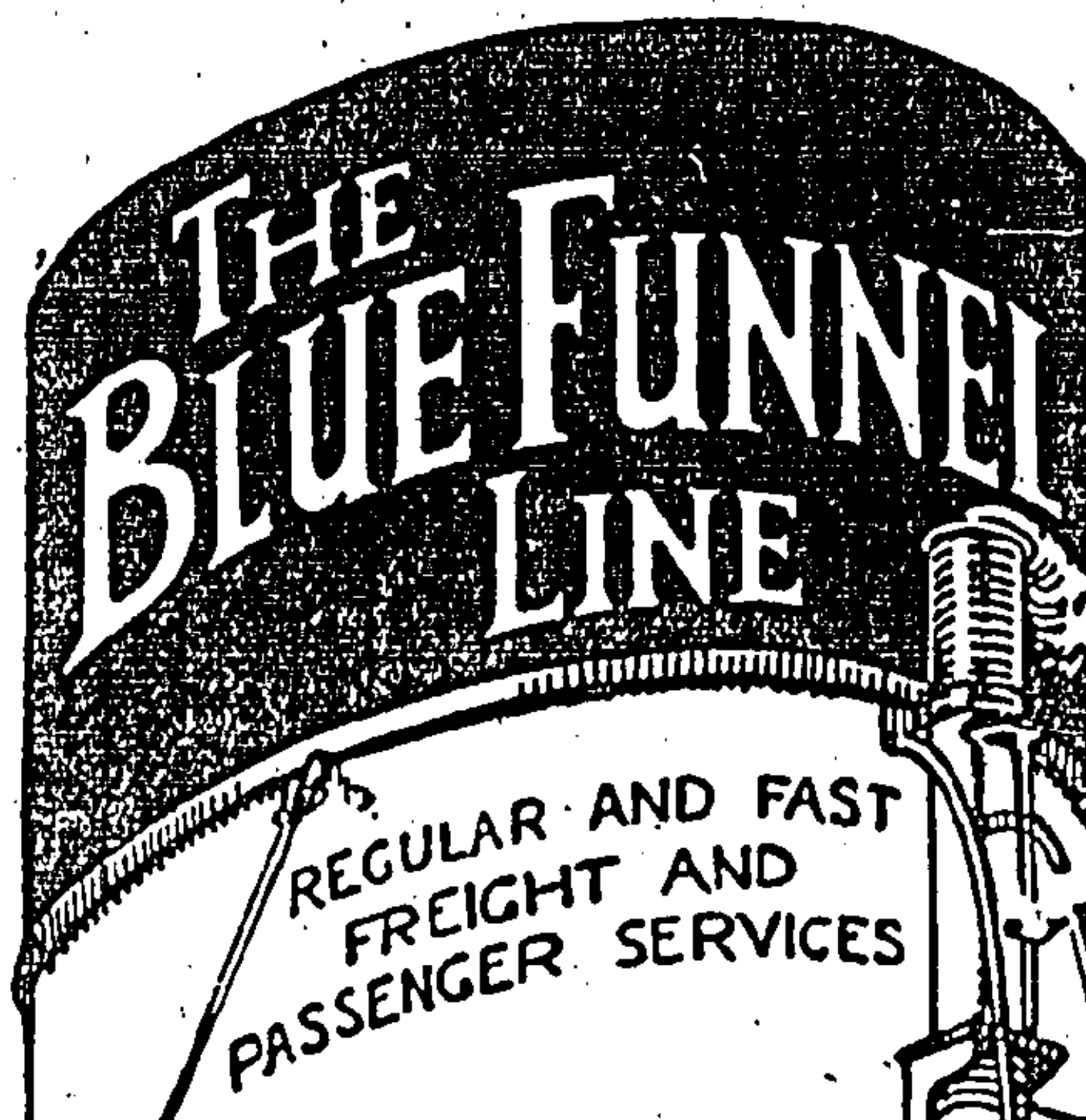
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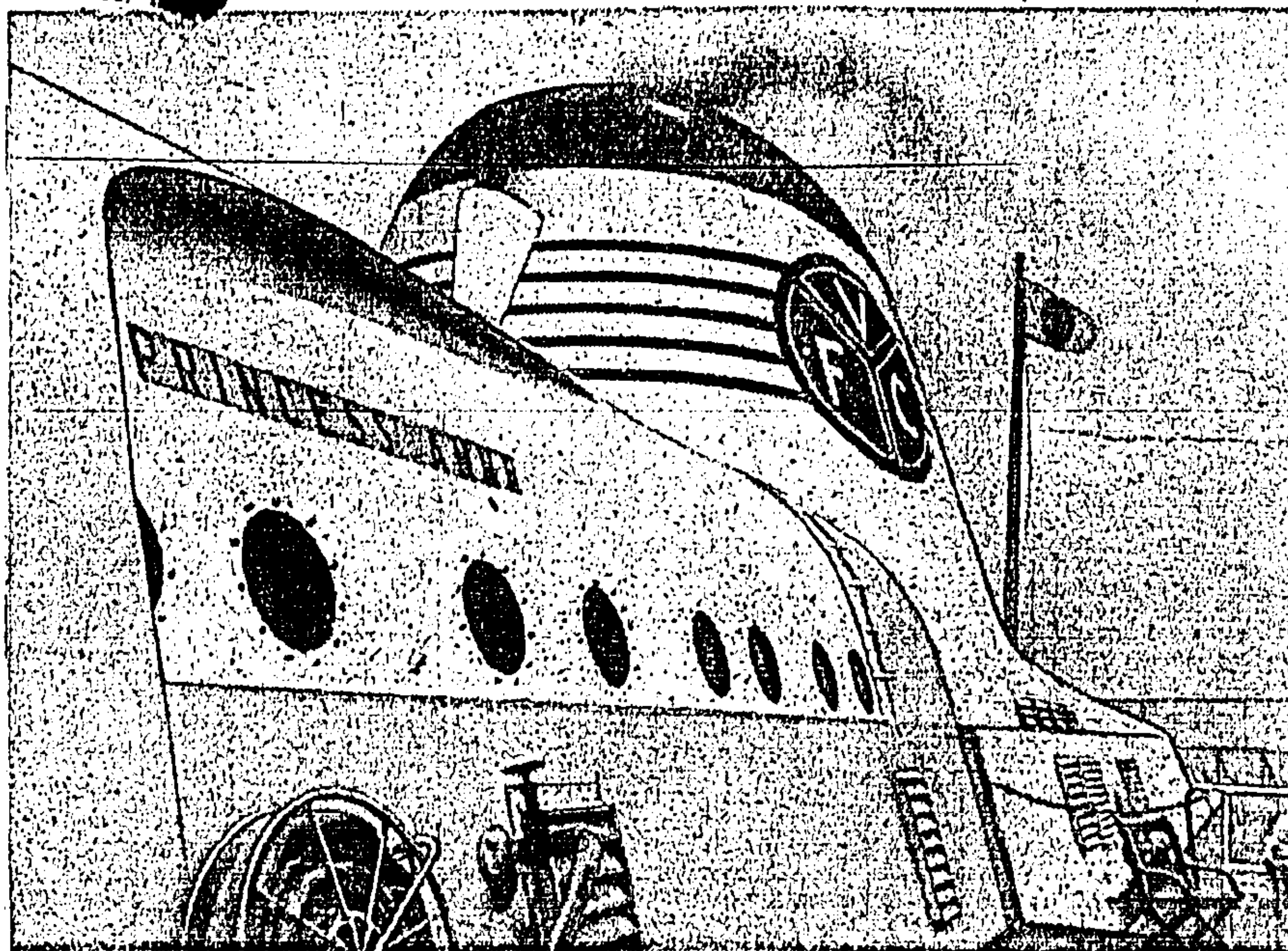
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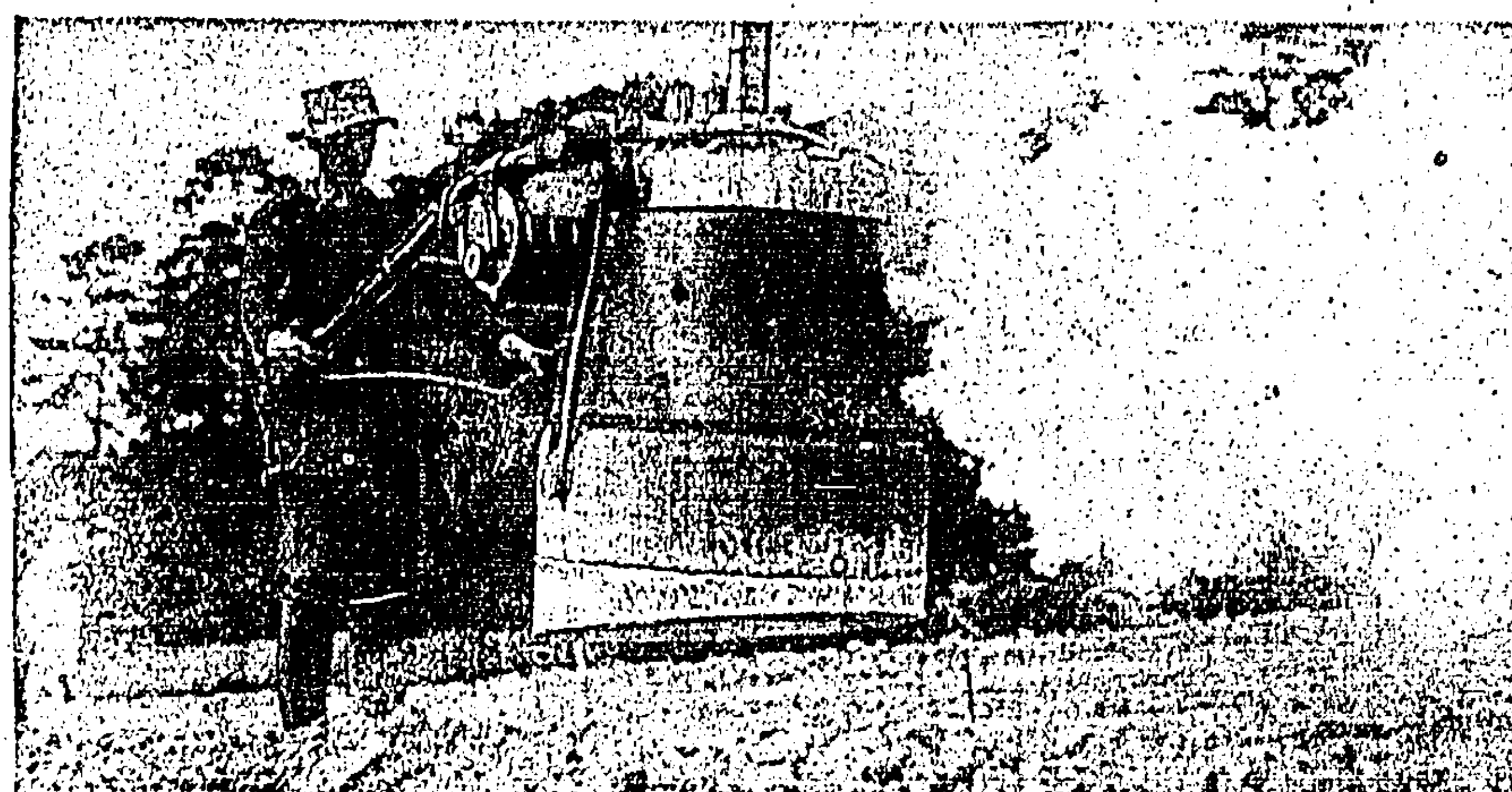
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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



Streamlining is becoming popular for all kinds of communication. In America the first streamlined ferry boat has been built according to this principle. Picture shows a part of the ferry.



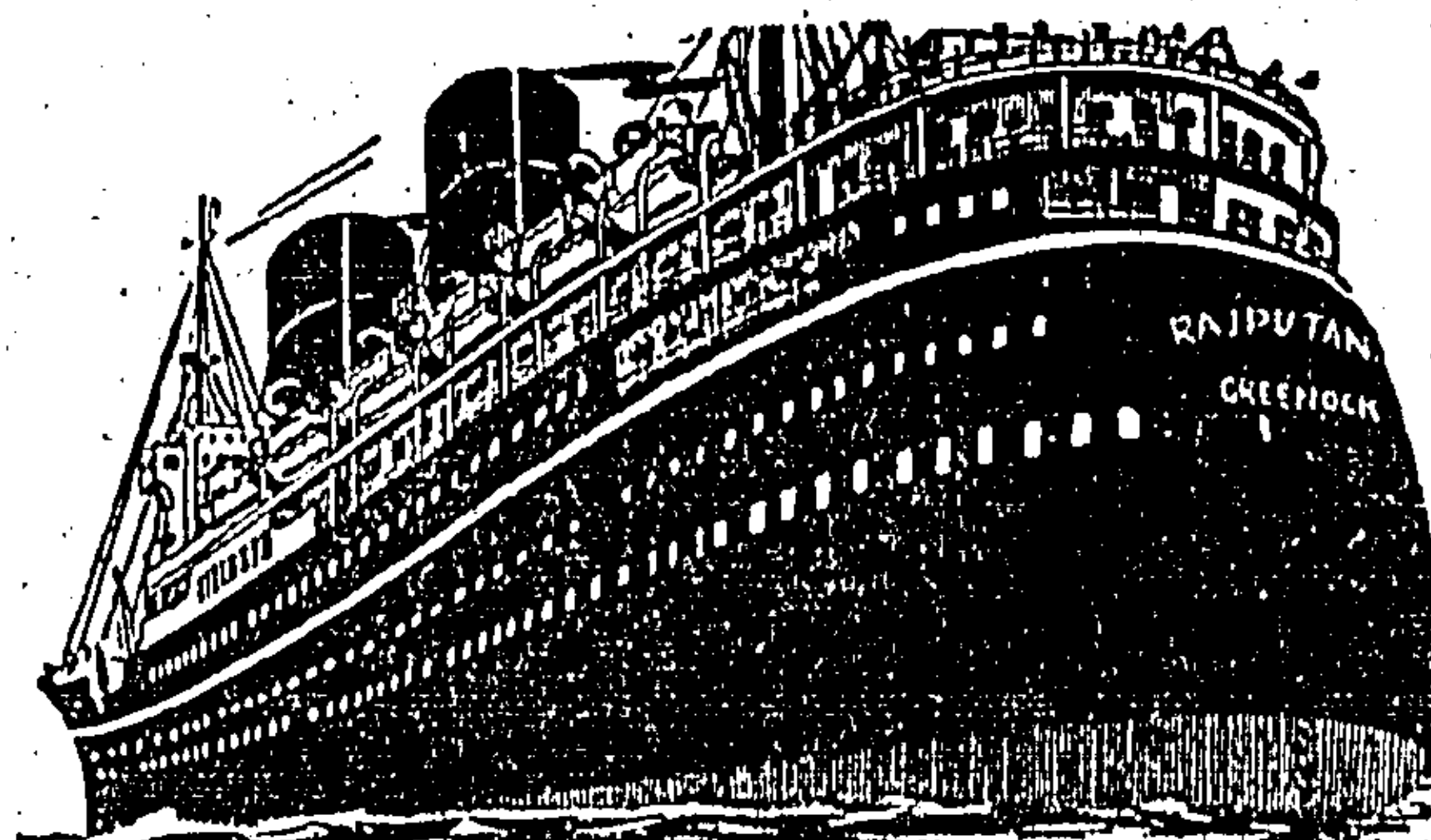
Calcium is being used near Dorking, in Surrey, to loam the land.



On their arrival in America from Europe last month Grace Moore and her husband were surrounded by a large crowd of autograph-hunters and amateur photographers anxious to get photos of the famous song-bird.



We would think twice about playing with these young Cheetahs, but the keeper in this Berlin zoo knows the animals very well and has become good friends with them.



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TILAWA	10,000	5th Dec.	Rangoon & Calcutta.
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NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	4th Dec.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	

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SIRDHANA	8,000	15th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	16th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	20th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	25th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	5th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.

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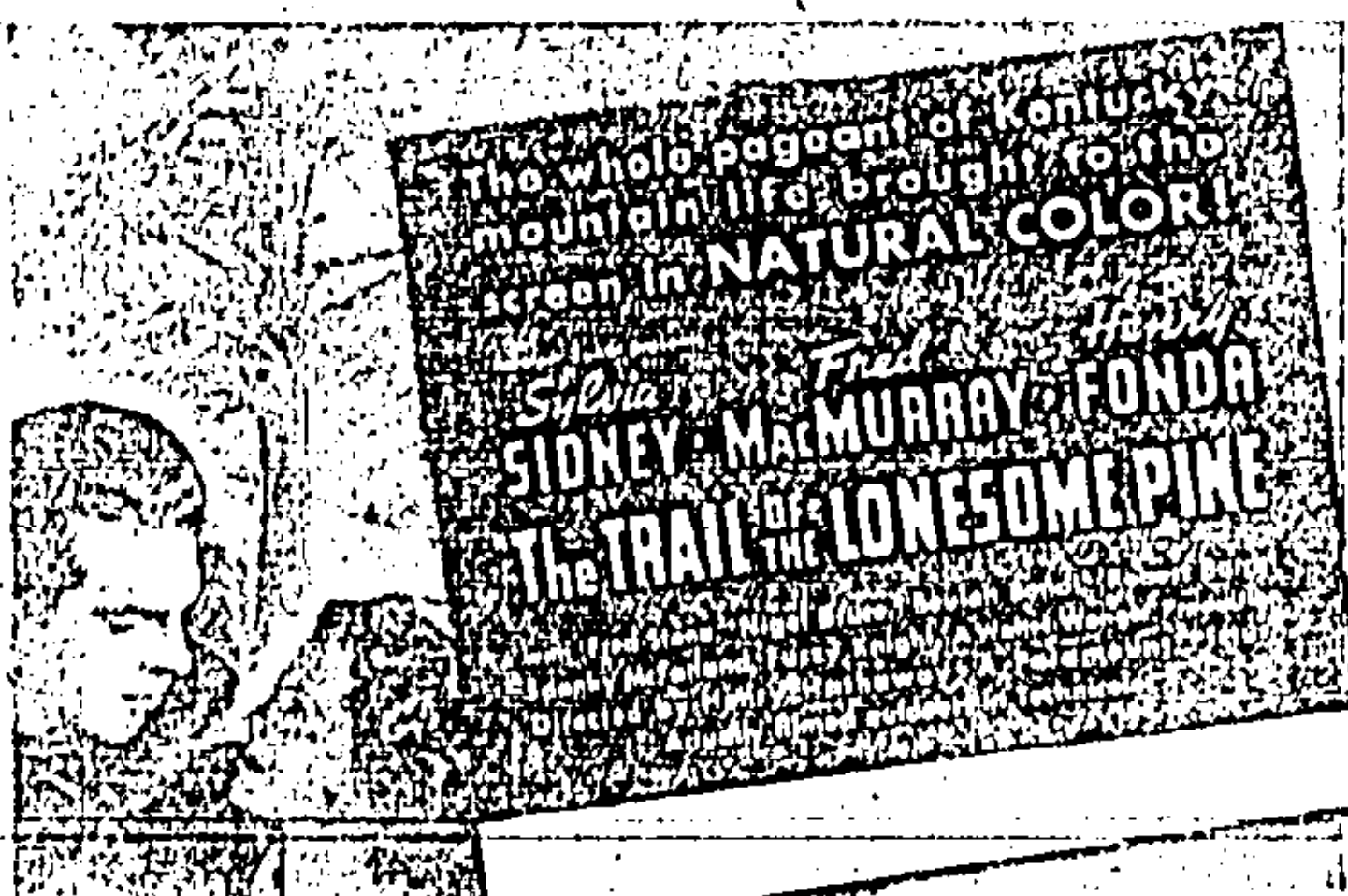
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ARMY INFANT SCHOOL PRIZE-GIVING CEREMONY

Owing to the absence of Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew, Mrs. H. G. Seth-Smith, wife of Brigadier Seth-Smith, distributed the prizes at the annual prize-giving of the Hongkong Garrison Infant School, Garden Road, this morning.

The programme opened with the singing of various nursery rhymes by Classes I and II. This was followed by an excellent recitation of R. L. Stevenson's, "My Shadow", given by the Misses J. Wykes, K. Kingston, M. Arnold and Master J. Eason.

The story of "Sleeping Beauty" was then acted by Standard I to the singing of the story by Class III.

ANNUAL REPORT

Mrs. Diver, Headmistress, in reading the annual report, said:—"We are very glad to welcome Mrs. Seth-Smith to-day and thank her for coming to make the little ones so happy. We are sorry that Mrs. Bartholomew was unable to come. In all Army Schools, the annual report records changes of one kind and another, but changes have I found the changes so sweeping as here. Early in the year, the regiment moves to Kowloon and there is an exodus of R.A. and Staff people who have completed their tour, that we find ourselves with practically a new set of pupils each January. This year 75% were new-comers and I need hardly explain the difficulties that follow, both for the child and teacher. We had hardly become acquainted when an epidemic of whooping cough deprived us of half the children and it was thanks to our doctor, Captain Denning, who took such prompt measures of isolation, that the trouble spread no further. After Easter we found ourselves almost complete again and enjoyed a full, successful term. I am happy to say that the backward ones who escaped the epidemic made a very marked progress and passed through two classes in seven months.

"We were fortunate in having no changes of staff till the very end of last term, when we were very sorry to have to say a hasty farewell to Mrs. Malone. We are pleased to hear that her son, Pat, is already benefiting by his return to England. I very much regret that we will be losing Mrs. Skinner at the end of this term as a mistress is being posted out from Home. I take this opportunity of thanking her for splendid work with the Babies and for her help and co-operation in times of difficulty. We are very grateful to Mrs. Warr for coming to our aid for the short time a vacancy occurs.

BETTER SURROUNDINGS

"On behalf of the children and Staff, I wish to express thanks to all those concerned in providing us with a light, clean, airy school this term. In such improved surroundings work is easier and much more pleasant. We would thank our Officer Commanding, Colonel Rodwell, for his interest in the school and Major Joseph, our Education Officer, who visits us so frequently and keeps in close touch with all matters. Also the Rev. Bateman and the Rev. MacKenzie Dow and our doctor, Captain Denning, for their help and advice.

"In conclusion, I wish to thank parents for their response to our monetary appeals in Advent and Lent. We like to feel that our children who receive so much at Christmas and Easter can give of their own for the poor children of the Colony.

"We are very sorry indeed that Mrs. Rodwell is not with us to-day especially as ill-health is the cause of her absence. On behalf of the children, I ask Colonel Rodwell to accept this basket of flowers for her and tell her that we all hope she will soon be quite well again."

BOUQUET PRESENTED

Following the annual report, Mrs. Seth-Smith distributed the prizes. She was presented with a bouquet of gladioli.

Colonel Rodwell said:—"You children could have done nothing kinder than to have presented me with the lovely basket of flowers to take to my wife. It will, I think, make up in some part for her not being able to be present to-day. I am sure you will all join me in thanking Mrs. Seth-Smith for being present to distribute the prizes in such a gracious and charming manner."

Among those present were Mrs. Seth-Smith, Lt. Colonel N. Rodwell, Officer Commanding of the School; Major H. Joseph, Education Officer; Captain Denning, R.A.M.C., Medical Officer; the Rev. G. H. Bateman, Senior Chaplain to the Forces; the Rev. and Mrs. K. MacKenzie Dow.

A display of the children's handiwork was shown in the classrooms.

PRIZE LIST

The following is the list of prize-winners:

Standard IA: Hazel Bridges (First Prize); Jean Wykes (Second Prize); Kathleen Morrison (Progress Prize).
Standard IB: Margaret Arnold (First Prize); John Eason (Second Prize); James Rodgers (Progress Prize); Patricia Ward (Progress).

Class III: Hilda Bland (First Prize); Alexander MacCormac (Second Prize); Elizabeth Hynds (Progress); Albert Dominy (Progress).

Class II: Neva Green (First Prize); Roland Pearce (Second Prize); John Skinner (Good all-round work).

Class I: Rosalie Duckitt (First Prize); Peter Miller (Second Prize); David Sanderson (Handwork); Joan Harrington, Ian Lawrence and Denise Baskerville (Best Babies).
Special Prizes: Ida Huan (Scrip-ture); Vivian Froom (Excellent work and progress).

AUSTRALIA MAY FORBID GIRL'S HOP OVER OCEAN

JEAN BATTEN FACES NEW DIFFICULTY

Melbourne, Oct. 12. The Federal aviation authorities may forbid Miss Jean Batten's attempt to cross the Tasman Sea from Australia to her native Dominion, New Zealand.

The Civil Aviation Board is opposed to single-engined planes attempting to fly this 1,000-mile stretch of water, which has claimed more than one stout plane and gallant pilot.—Reuter.

Port Darwin, Oct. 11. Miss Jean Batten, daring and lovely New Zealand aviatrix, caused the crowd which greeted her here to gasp with apprehensiveness when she landed to-day, smashing the record for a solo flight from England to Australia by almost a full day.

The brakes of her plane jammed as she landed and the machine spun swiftly around a full circle, the tail skidding dangerously.

But Miss Batten stepped out smiling and undismayed. She said she was overjoyed to have broken the solo flight record for the long, arduous voyage. The flight had been a strain, she admitted. She felt well, though she had had some unenviable experiences.

She will now fly home to New Zealand, she announced.—Reuter.

Follows Old Sailing Ships' Trade Lanes

AMERICAN OUTFITS SCHOONER IN S'PORE

New York, Oct. 11. The adventurous William A. Robinson and his wife will attempt to find new thrills from the ocean route of the nineteenth century sailing ships, touching little known places of the earth.

The Robinsons plan to buy a schooner in Singapore between 50 and 60 feet long equipped with a Diesel auxiliary motor. They plan to cruise among the islands of the Indian Ocean, voyaging by easy steps around the Cape of Good Hope and across the Atlantic to New York.

It is recalled that Mr. Robinson was stricken with appendicitis while on his honeymoon with Mrs. Robinson in the South Seas which necessitated calling a United States Navy surgeon from the Galapagos Islands for an emergency operation in 1934.

Robinson is well-known for his first book, "Ten Thousand Leagues Over the Sea," written at the conclusion of his trip around the world in a ketch.

The Robinsons plan to go to Singapore by cargo steamer and it will be at least six or eight months before they return to New York.

"I may do a little collecting for the Field Museum in Chicago during this trip," Mr. Robinson said. "Other-wise I am still free-lancing, both in my still free photography, and gathering material for a third book." —United Press.

Irishman Wins Fortune in Australia

Sydney, Sept. 30.

AN Irishman who came to Australia with seven sovereigns and founded a chain of shops which now have a turnover of £3,000 a day has just died here.

He was Mr. William Lowe, son of Mr. Stephen Lowe, merchant, of Clure, in King's County, Ireland. He was educated at Bantley College, Dublin.

He was first attracted to Australia by a booklet of views of Ballarat, Victoria, sent him on his tenth birthday by an uncle in Australia.

He sailed for Victoria in June 1889 at the age of 15, and landed with seven sovereigns, and the rest of his possessions slung over his shoulder in a bundle.

His first job was as an assistant in a tailoring and outfittering shop at 10s. a week. After the crash of 1893, he arrived in Sydney with £11.

OPTIMISM
In four years he had saved £250, with which he opened a shop.

His takings on the first day totalled £3 1s. 1d. Now the turnover of the eleven Lowe stores in Sydney, Parramatta and Newcastle, is about £3,000 a day.

"Bill" Lowe, as he liked to be known, was unspoiled by fortune, and was always proud of the fact that he started life from "scratch". His chief assets, he declared, were optimism, founded on faith in his adopted land, and courage to stand by his opinions. He was 62, died from pneumonia. He leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters.—Reuter.

YOUNG KOWLOON SCALLYWAG

TWO MONTHS FOR FALSE EVIDENCES

Described by Detective Riddell as "one of a gang of scallywags roaming around Kowloon," Raymond Fillet, 27-year-old Filipino, unemployed and living at 22 Nga Lung Road, appeared before Mr. E. Hims-worth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with obtaining a quantity of food from the Dairy Farm on September 22, pretending to be Mr. R. Abraham, of 6 Torres Building.

Det. Script. Riddell stated that defendant had gone to the branch of the Dairy Farm at 180 Prince Edward Road on September 22, and had ordered one tin of coffee, one tin of shrimps, two tins of fruit salad and one pound of butter. He produced some money which looked to the man in charge at the branch to be foreign, and he asked defendant to pay in Hongkong money. Defendant stated that he had no local money, but told complainant that he had an account with the Company on which he could draw, on account under the name of Mr. Abraham. The complainant called up the head office to confirm the account and was told that Mr. Abraham did have an account, so he let defendant take the goods.

SECOND ATTEMPT

On October 3, defendant tried to obtain half a pound of cheese, using the same trick, this time saying that the amount could be charged to the South China Morning Post. Complainant again rang up the home office and was told to detain the man. Defendant left, however, and was not arrested until Friday afternoon.

In Court, defendant stated that his wife had died about a year ago, and he had to support his small children, but as he had no job, he was forced to steal to feed them. He had been in the Colony for over ten years, and had one previous conviction of one month for larceny last June.

His Worship sentenced defendant to two months in goal.

TWO AMERICANS BOUND OVER

ASSAULT STORIES CONFLICT

Two American Servicemen charged with assaulting a tea-shop fook on Friday night made another appearance before Mr. K. Keen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Remark that there was a great deal of conflicting evidence in the prosecution's case, the Magistrate bound the men over in the sum of \$50 for one year.

The accused Rudolph A. Frimmel, U.S.M.C., and Kenneth L. Tyrone, fireman, both of the U.S. transport God Star, were arrested on Friday night following a complaint by the fook that he had been assaulted. They were also accused of breaking a flower pot and a looking glass. Appearing on their behalf this morning was Lieut. N. A. Lidstone, U.S.N.

Citing evidence, Chau Wai-nam, manager of the tea shop, the Yuen Cafe, declared that he had heard the men call for wine, and when the fook refused to serve them, they caught hold of him and punched him. Running out of the cafe, they were arrested by a Chinese constable.

Answering Sub-inspector Armit, Chau could not explain why the fook had testified that the men had ordered coffee. He had a sign put up in the cafe stating that Europeans could not be served.

In reply to Lieut. Lidstone, Chau said that the sign was written in English and Chinese. The only weapons used by the Americans were their fists.

P.C. 605, who had arrested the men, declared that he had noticed that they were drunk. They accompanied him to the station quietly enough, though Tyrone had held his hand all the way.

ACCUSED'S STORY

In the witness box, the marine admitted that he and his companion had taken a few drinks about midday, but by nightfall, the effects had worn off. They had entered the cafe and ordered coffee. The fook replied in broken English they could not understand, and on the wall being repeated pointed to the wall, evidently to the sign, which witness and his friend did not notice.

After some more argument, the fook seized them by their arms and began to lead them out of the shop. This action was resisted, and the Americans gave the fook a shove. Customers in the cafe started making a noise, and the fook came at the men with clenched fists, striking the first blow. Naturally the men hit back in self defence, and the customers started massing on them. Witness was hit on the head with a bucket of sand, and a chopper was thrown.

The Magistrate decided that though the men had probably been slightly drunk, it was quite possible that complainants had broken the glass themselves.

HEROIN PILLS

In the "Telegraph" article on Saturday it was stated that 300,000 pills could be manufactured from one ounce of heroin. This should read "30,000 pills." The quantity of heroin necessary for the manufacture of pills is so minute that it is almost impossible to apprehend carriers without previous information.

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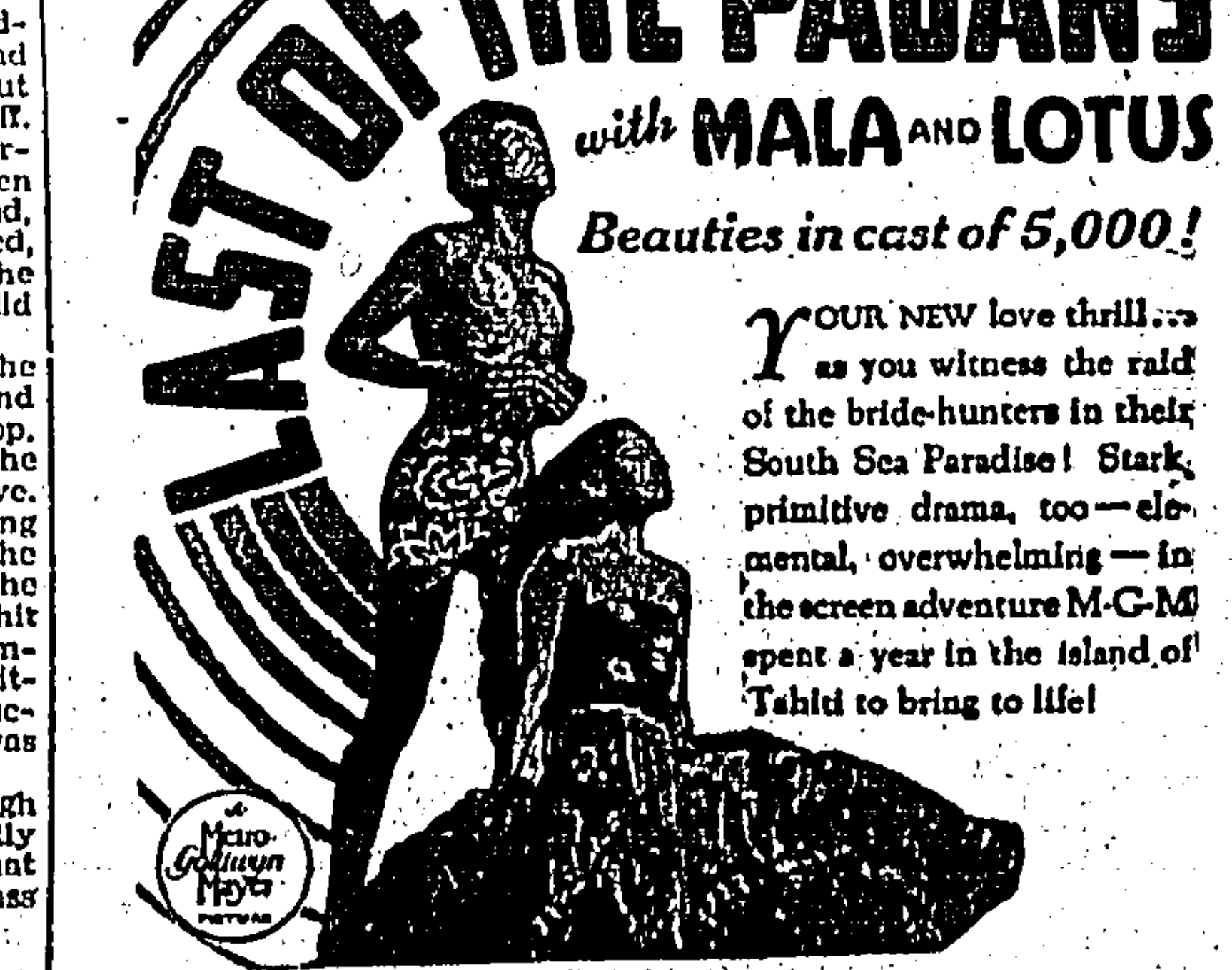
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